



Vol. LXXVIII, No. 1

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 27, 1951

By Subscription

## Faculty Lineup Shows Six Additions For Year

Six members have been named to the Bates faculty over the summer vacation. Five will assume their duties this fall while one will commence next January.

The list of new faculty members includes Milford S. Loughheed, assistant professor of geology; Elliot M. Rudwick, instructor in sociology; E. Finlay Whittlesey, instructor in mathematics; Walter J. Beaupre, part-time instructor in speech; Mary E. Thompson, director of nursing

## Station WVBC Awaits Backing

Station WVBC, the new campus radio station, is scheduled to begin broadcasting within the next two or three weeks.

"The transmitter is already set up, and Jane Bower has been organizing programs. All we need is the backing and cooperation of the student body," announced Bruce Chandler, station manager.

Chandler reports he needs financial aid from the students before Robert Atkins, business manager; Jane Bower, program director, and Robert Williams, chief engineer, can schedule the opening date.

### Student Help Needed

"Each student will be asked to contribute 50 cents. All we need is \$300 before we can start operating," said Chandler.

"We will begin with a two-hour show consisting mostly of music. We want different types of disc-

**RADIO**  
Folk shows including campus requests programs, and will have a variety of records as Bisailon and DeOrsey in Lewiston will give us the use of 10-20 new records a day," announced Jane.

Several students have begun organizing individual programs. Tony Orlandella is planning to put on a (Continued on page eight)

education and house fellow; and Laura B. Mallett, head of the library circulation department. Miss Thompson will enter her position next January.

### Experience In The Yukon

Loughheed comes to Bates with eleven years of professional and academic experience in the field of geology.

Before receiving his degree in geological engineering at the University of British Columbia in 1940, he spent summers surveying in the Yukon Territory, Portland Canal area, and the Burns Lake area in British Columbia. He has held several teaching assistantships, including one at Princeton University.

### Summer In Haiti

Rudwick, of Philadelphia, assumes his new duties as sociology instructor after spending the summer in Haiti. A graduate of Temple University in 1949, Rudwick received his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania last year and is now a candidate for a doctorate from the university.

For the past year he has been an instructor at Beaver College in Jenkintown.

### Princeton Math Instructor

The new mathematics instructor comes to Bates after spending last year as instructor at Pennsylvania State College. E. Finlay Whittlesey received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University in 1948 and since then has been working toward his doctorate in mathematics.

In 1949-50 he was a part-time instructor in mathematics at Princeton and is now working on his dissertation.

### Sub For Schaeffer

Beaupre will take over the first semester classes of Professor Schaeffer who is now on sabbatical leave. He received his A.B. degree from Bates in 1947 and then was associated with the Twin City Broadcasting Com- (Continued on page eight)

## Frosh Meet Bates

### U. S. Must Practice Freedom At Home Admonishes Prexy

The United States must practice as well as preach the ideals of freedom, warned Pres. Phillips at First Chapel this morning.

As an illustration, he mentioned last summer's demonstration against a Negro couple in Cicero, Ill. He observed:

"It makes our friends wonder if we mean what we say about men being created equal in the eyes of the law. We must fight for the rights of free men in Cicero as well as in Korea."

Continuing, Pres. Phillips pointed out that many people feel that our support of these freedoms will be the very thing which will bring us into open conflict with Russia.

"We must face the fact that this may be the result since Russia does not want these ideals spread throughout the world. She knows, as we should know from our own history, that revolutions are won in people's minds, not on the battlefield — that ideas, not arms, eventually prevail."

### Seniors !!

Chapel attendance will be "voluntary" for seniors this year, according to Dean Rowe. "There is plenty of room in the balcony," he reassuringly added.

Like last year, high enrollment figures prevent compulsory chapel attendance for all four classes.

Ed. note: Seniors, puh-leez stop crying!

## Gamble '50 Tries On Jones' Shoes

Robert Jones, executive alumni secretary, will leave Bates at the end of October to become assistant to Sen. Owen Brewster. Replacing Jones will be George Gamble '50, who has already arrived on campus.

Jones will assist Senator Brewster in his 1952 campaign, and will handle the senator's public relations. In addition, Jones will accompany Senator Brewster on trips, manage his office, and sit with him in Senate sessions.

### Gamble Takes Over

While a student at Bates, Gamble was president of the Orphic Society, in the Christian Association, and a Class Day speaker. He also worked as a staff announcer at station WLAM.

Gamble, with Pres. Phillips, will make a tour of Bates alumni organizations during the winter months. He will also edit the Bates Alumnus magazine which is published three times a year.

The traditional IMUR party in the Alumni Gym last night ended the intensive five-day Freshman orientation week. Sponsored by the Christian Association, the get-together gave the largest freshman class in Bates history a chance to meet the upperclassmen as well as the officers of the CA.



Frosh women take up sewing as one of the more liberal parts of the Bates Plan. Sunday's outing at Thornecrag was not too early to get in practice for bib-embroidering.

The busy Freshman week began last Saturday night at the first freshman assembly. Pres. Phillips told the gathering of freshmen and parents that our democratic form of government cannot survive unless we develop a higher degree of personal integrity than has been displayed in recent years.

### Personal Integrity Lacking

"In recent months we have had many examples of the decline of personal integrity among those in our federal government," Pres. Phillips said. "It is clear that some government employees have yielded to influence and bribery in the granting of government loans. Even

members of Congress have made speeches concerning the need for economy in government and then have turned around and voted for 'pork barrel' projects.

"But this decline in personal integrity is not confined to the federal government," he added. "That colleges have not escaped this trend is clearly indicated by the disclosure of bribery to influence the outcome of basketball games."

### Democracy Threatened

The college president pointed out that the very foundation of a democratic government is a high level of personal integrity on the part of its citizens. The continued decay in integrity can mean the loss of democracy with its freedom for mankind.

Speaking directly to the incoming freshmen President Phillips said: "My hope for you is that you will use your four years of college to strengthen your personal integrity. Each of us needs to establish (Continued on page five)

## Incoming Class Is Widespread Geographically

Fifteen states, the District of Columbia, and six foreign countries are represented in the freshman class, according to Pres. Phillips.

Among the incoming group are students from Japan, Viet-Nam, Nigeria, Formosa, Canada, and England. The majority of these students will enroll as transfer or special students.

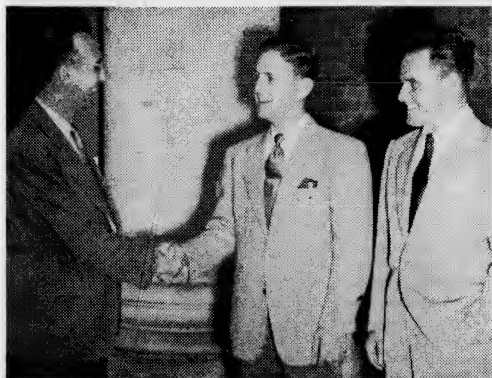
Massachusetts has the largest representation among the new students with 38 per cent, followed by 20 per cent from the State of Maine. Connecticut has 12 per cent and New York 9 per cent. New Jersey, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire are also well-represented.

Other states represented are Vermont, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, Indiana, California, Michigan, and Missouri.

## Students Get Pay Boost

Because of rising costs for the students, a faculty committee has voted to raise the pay for student jobs from 50 to 60 cents per hour. Mr. Ross added that this may be a case of "pulling oneself up by the bootstraps," since the increase will eventually be reflected in semester bills to the students.

To equalize more nearly, pay for women proctors with their responsibilities, the proctor wage scale has been revised. Reimbursement for proctorship will be \$65 instead of \$50 in the small women's houses, and \$85 rather than \$75 in the larger dorms.



Prexy greets George Gamble '50, new executive alumni secretary. Robert Jones, Gamble's predecessor, looks on.



# Liaison Releases Frosh Rules

## Women

1. All freshmen women will be requested to wear official hair ribbons and cloth, name-embroidered, bibs, at all times during the period of freshman rules. Exceptions to this rule will be made for church attendance and out-of-town visits.
2. Freshman women will be expected to comply with the rules regarding permissions, lights, and general rules as stated in the "Blue Book."
3. The co-educational permission for women will be similar to those "prescribed" for the men.
4. In the event that the freshman football team wins its first game, the wearing of the green (hair-ribbons) will no longer be required.
5. Freshman women will be expected to begin complying with the following rules of courtesy which are to continue for the remainder of the freshman year:
  - a. pouring of milk for upperclassmen at all milk meals.
  - b. opening of doors for upperclassmen and standing when an upperclasswoman enters the room.
  - c. serving assigned periods of time on telephone duty.
  - d. liberal exercising of the Bates "hello."
  - e. waiting in the back stairway until all upperclassmen have preceded into the Rand dining hall for the evening meal.
6. Respective dorm house councils will hold session for freshman rules violations.
 

The following violations constitute a "case":

  - a. any combination of three negligences of wearing bow and/or bib.
  - b. violation of coeducation rules.
  - c. violation of "lites-out" rule.
  - d. violation of general permissions.

Freshman women will be expected to conform to the practices of the Student Government honor system in connection with the reporting of cases.
7. Stu-G will set up the haze program the day of freshman de-bibbing.

## Men

1. All freshman men must wear caps and identification cards at all times while these rules are in effect. Identification cards must have the name of freshman printed in black, one-inch high letters and must be worn in a conspicuous place. Regular filing cards (3x5 inches) will serve as identification cards.
  2. Some aspect of freshman rules will be relaxed after the frosh football team wins its first game.
  3. There shall be no coeducation for freshmen except from noon Saturday to 9 Sunday evening and at all freshman games.
  4. Freshmen will set up and take down chairs at all rallies.
  5. All freshmen must know the school songs and cheers well enough to perform them if requested to do so by upperclassmen.
  6. All freshmen must become acquainted with the Bates "hello."
  7. All freshmen must carry matches at all times for the convenience of the upperclassmen.
  8. No high school or prep school insignia shall be worn during the period covered by freshman rules.
  9. There will be disciplinary committee formed consisting of seven members. This group of seven, the names of which will be held secret, will pass judgment on all reported cases of violations of freshman rules.
  10. Rules will end in approximately five weeks.
  11. Haze day will be the day on which freshman rules end. Rules and regulations regarding haze day will be made public at a later date.
- Hazing should be applied in moderation and should be so designed as not to impair life and limb and college or personal property.
- The period of freshman rules will extend over a period of approximately five weeks.

## Five Promoted; Pay Budget Up

Be careful how you address your teachers this year.

Dr. Bortner, Miss Schaeffer, Dr. Donovan, Dr. Willis, and Professor Fairfield were advanced in rank at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees June 16, according to Pres. Phillips.

Dr. Bortner has been advanced from associate professor to professor of education, Miss Schaeffer from assistant professor to associate professor of speech, and Dr. Donovan from instructor to assistant professor in government. Dr. Willis and Professor Fairfield have been promoted from instructors to assistant professors of cultural heritage.

### Salaries Increased

An increase in the faculty salary budget was also announced by Pres. Phillips at the annual Alumni luncheon.

"This is the sixth year in a row that the Board has been able to increase the faculty salary budget. For the year ending June 30, 1946 the total budget for faculty salaries was \$153,885.00. In the budget adopted by the Board today this figure for the next year becomes \$258,200.00," stated Pres. Phillips.

## Politicians In Fall Lectures

A Congressman, an ex-governor of Massachusetts, and a civic minded clubwoman will be among the speakers lecturing in the Citizenship Laboratory Course this fall, Dr. John Donovan of the Government Department has announced.

The Honorable Charles P. Nelson, Congressman from Maine, ex-Governor Robert F. Bradford of Massachusetts, and Mrs. John J. Mahoney, chairman of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, are the announced speakers. All three will speak in Chapel programs in addition to lecturing to the class.

Nelson and Bradford will discuss state and national political issues with members of the class, and Mrs. Mahoney will speak on equal rights for all citizens in business, education, and public service.

Congressman Nelson was mayor of Augusta from 1947-1948 before going to Washington. Bradford was governor of the Commonwealth from 1947-1949. Mrs. Mahoney is an active club woman and staunch defender of equal rights.

The Citizenship Laboratory Course, introduced into the curriculum last year, provides training for more active and effective participation in civic affairs.

## Come Ona Our House

Old and new candidates for the STUDENT staff will meet in the P.A. office in Chase Hall Monday at 7 p. m. to listen to the so-called "editorial board" and business staff discuss the weekly campus newspaper.

Old members will be asked to state their preferences in assignments. All new applicants, with or without newspaper experience are requested to attend this meeting.

## Theatres On Page 6

Because of an early printing of the first three pages of the STUDENT, the theater ads are appearing on page 6 this week. As we have no feature editor on this week's staff, news stories are appearing on page 5, usually devoted to features.

## Faculty Renews Friendships

Faculty and administration members sampled a Barbara Varney concoction called "faculty brew" at a formal banquet in the Commons Friday evening.

In charge of entertainment, Miss Varney made a non-liquid mixture of six name cards. As Mrs. Phillips fished the cords from a tin "punch bowl," she called on Miss Foster, Prof. Walmsley, Miss Murrell, Dr. Crowley, Prof. Fairfield, and Prof. Smith to give impromptu talks on their summer adventures.

Featured speaker of the evening was Lewiston's Supt. of Schools A. Alden Woodworth, who showed pictures of the Gaspé peninsula. Pres. Phillips discussed the enrollment, budget and outlook for the year.

Guests of honor at the event were faculty and staff members who have been at Bates 25 years or more, and their wives. New faculty were introduced by Pres. Phillips, and stood in the receiving line before dinner.

## Blue Book Owners!

Effective at once the Blue Book statement under "Physician's Office" will be revised as follows:

The health fee entitles each student to the following services: 1. In case of injury or illness, consultation by the physician at the infirmary. *This in-patient service is limited to five office calls each semester plus those requested by the infirmary staff.*

A charge of \$1 will be made for each call beyond the allotment.

The final paragraphs under Section 1 and Section 2 will remain as now printed on page 33.

Infirmary office hours for 1951-52, "to be strictly adhered to except in case of emergency," will be as follows:

Monday through Saturday: 8:30-12 m., 4-5 p. m.

Sunday: 9-10 a. m.

Dr. Haas: 11 a. m.-12 m. daily except Sunday.

## Novelist Marquand Opens Literature Series Oct. 11

About 70 tickets are still available from Robert Jones, alumni secretary, for the fall series of the Modern Literature Conference lectures. The tickets are on sale for \$3.

In a statement issued Sept. 24, Jones stated that he expected a sell-out crowd. Over 680 citizens of the Lewiston-Auburn vicinity have registered for this series of five lectures beginning at 7:30 p. m. Thursdays, Oct. 11-Nov. 8.

The informal programs will cover various phases of modern literature including the novel, periodical, and newspaper.

## City Editor Of Daily To Talk

Vincent F. X. Belleau, city editor of the Lewiston Evening Journal and Bates graduate, will present a series of talks on various subjects relating to journalism early in October.

The four talks, to be held in the Women's Union, are open to all members of the STUDENT staff as well as faculty and student body members interested in newspaper work.

The meetings are planned on an informal basis in order to allow participation by the audience.

The subjects and dates of the talks will be posted on the bulletin board tomorrow.

## Schaeffer Studying With Miss Webster

Three members of the faculty will be on sabbatical this year.

Miss Schaeffer of the speech department will spend the first semester in New York City studying under Margaret Webster and taking work at Columbia University.

Dr. Sawyer, professor of biology, will travel during the second semester. Professor Bartlett, of the department of economics and head of the placement bureau, will spend a considerable amount of time away from the campus in furtherance of the placement program.

Marquand Opens Series

John P. Marquand, Pulitzer Prize novelist and a leading fiction writer since 1921, will open the conference with a discussion of "The Modern Novel."

Ralph Blagden, editor of the editorial page of the Boston Traveler; Frederick Allen, editor of Harper's magazine; Kenneth Roberts, historical novelist; and Hoding Carter, editor of the Greenville, Miss., Delta Democrat-Times and called the "fighting editor of the South," will be the following speakers.

Henry Cross, controversial subject of Roberts' latest novel, "Henry Cross and His Dowsing Rod," will appear at Roberts' lecture Nov. 1.

President Phillips and Profs. Wright, Berkelman, and Whitbeck will introduce the speakers and serve as discussion leaders.

## Den Menu Has New Additions

Homemade danish pastry at the Bobcat Den will be served with breakfast doughnuts, according to Maxine Bellavance, Den supervisor. "An enclosure at the foot of the fountain to improve the appearance is our only major change of the summer. Besides the breakfast rolls we have several new additions to the menu and a response of approval or disapproval from the students would be very welcome," Mrs. Bellavance stated.

The grill will be heated at regular hours which will be posted, but if a student is willing to wait it will be heated on request.

The Den will be open 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., Monday-Saturday. Sunday hours will be 5-10:30 p. m., but will revert to last year's Sunday hours, 9 a. m.-10:30 p. m., when the cold weather begins.

"We are hoping that the juke box will be here by the time of publication," Mrs. Bellavance stated.

## Calendar

- Thursday, Sept. 27  
Student leaders meeting, Little Theater, 7-8:30 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 28  
First classes, 7:40 a.m.  
Rally.
- Saturday, Sept. 29  
U. of Mass. game, Garcelon Field, 2 p.m.  
All-college dance, gym, 8-12 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 6  
Stanton Ride; buses leave corner of Campus Ave. and College St. at 12 m.
- Sunday, Oct. 7  
Mountain climb.

## Schedule Notice

In accordance with our publication schedule there will be no STUDENT printed next week. The next issue will appear in the mail boxes Oct. 10.

## McLaren Leads Stanton Ride Oct. 6

October 6 will acquaint the freshman class with one of Bates' oldest traditions, the annual Stanton ride.

Saturday classes will not be abbreviated this year. Freshmen will be permitted to leave the classrooms at 11:45 a. m. to board buses at the corner of College street and Campus avenue at noon, according to John McLaren, chairman of the outing.

"Students are encouraged to remind professors who neglect to notify freshmen at 11:45," stated Dean Harry Rowe.

After a lunch of hotdogs and apples, the freshman class picture will be taken at Lake Grove in Auburn.

The traditional tale of Uncle Johnny Stanton, in whose honor the trip is taken, will be delivered by Dean Rowe, after which the women will match strength against the men in the annual tug-of-war.

Stanton Ride committees include Dorothy Pierce and Jerry Morris in charge of food, Cynthia Keating and Mason Tabor directing games, and Gene Harley head of the working committee.

## Zerby Conducted Europe Summer Tour For Students

"I liked Switzerland for its scenery, Italy for its cultural background, and France for—well, because I had the best time," stated Marshall Soloman, one of five students from Bates who toured Europe with Dr. Zerby, head of the Cultural Heritage department, this summer. Dr. Zerby spent five weeks in Florence, Italy, teaching Cultural Heritage 301.

Edward Halpert, Joan Carse, Jean Johnson '51, Beverly Jones

'51, Marshall Soloman, and students from Dartmouth, Smith, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Yale, Bowdoin, and Herbert Academy, college preparatory school, boarded the TV George June 27 with Dr. Zerby and his son.

Ten days later they landed at South Hampton. An eight-day visit in London included visits to Stratford-on-Avon, Oxford, Windsor Castle, and Hampton Court.

### Reich Museum

The Reich museum, famed for its

## Scholarship Aid Hits New Peak; \$31,780 Given Needy Students

Van Gogh and Rembrandt paintings, was the highlight of the two-day Amsterdam tour, according to Soloman.

"Cologne, once the third largest city in Germany, is now about the size of Hartford, Conn., and most of what we saw of Germany was a mass of destruction," he stated.

From Florence, most of the group (Continued on page five)

Eight full-tuition, one half-tuition, and 28 other scholarships have been awarded to members of the freshman class, according to Milton Lindholm and Dean Clark, directors of admission.

Recipients of full-tuition scholarships are Sylvia Moore, Beverly Tasko, Merriam Round, David Wyllie, Paul MacAvoy, Roger Thies, and Russell Nile. Martha Lou Myers will receive the five-year nursing course scholarship.

Robert Hofferma has been awarded a half-tuition scholarship and Blaine Taylor will receive the Edgecomb Fund grant, available for young men interested in a career in religious education.

### Awards Under \$1000

Scholarships for \$1000 have been awarded to Richard Hathaway, Harold Hunter, Edward Kent, James Pendergast, John Perry, J. Brenton Stearns, and Theodore Lewin.

General scholarships have been given to Robert Atwater, Eleanor

Carver, Palmira Dellamano, Joseph DiMartino, Carolyn Gove, Carol Hollister, Sue Hudson, Carl Harris, Lorraine Julian.

Carol Lindblow, Sylvia Magnuson, Marie Miranti, Keith Moore, Harriet Packard, Molly Plumb, Edward Ward, Jr., Helen Wood, and Franklin Yoffo will also receive general scholarships.

Bates granted \$31,700 in scholarship awards during the last academic year.

"We attach special significance to this fact," stated Pres. Phillips, "because it means scholarship aid at Bates has reached a new peak. The grants in 1950-51 show a marked increase over the \$26,180 of 1949-50 and the \$25,445 of the preceding year 1948-49."

In addition, well over \$20,000 was made available for Bates students through various jobs on the campus last year. Pres. Phillips partly attributed this increase of scholarship funds to a balanced budget and gains in gifts received and in total assets.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### No. 22...THE WOODPECKER



Woodrow almost bit off more than he could chew when he tackled the cigarette tests! But he pecked away 'til he smoked out the truth: Such an important item as mildness can't be tossed off in a fleeting second! A "swift sniff" or a "perfunctory puff" proves practically nothing! He, like millions of smokers, found one test that doesn't leave you up a tree.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness tests...

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**



### BOC Schedule

Sunday, Oct. 7  
Mountain climb.  
Saturday, Oct. 20  
Outing Club Field Day. Display of equipment and use of same in back of Parker Hall.  
Sunday, Oct. 21  
Mountain climb.  
Saturday, Nov. 17  
Roller skate.  
Thursday-Sunday, Feb. 7-10  
Winter Carnival.  
Saturday, March 8  
Roller skate.  
Sunday, May 25  
Clambake.

## PECK'S

NEW

### MEN'S SHOP

Peck's new enlarged men's wear shop is just one year old — and young men find the kind of wearables they want from shoes to hats with the emphasis on sportswear. You are invited to visit this sparkling shop for men where nationally famous clothes and furnishings are featured.

### SPORTSWEAR SHOP

College girls have discovered that Peck's Sportswear Shop has exciting new things for classes, campus and everyday wear.

Peck's prices, as always, are tuned to college budgets.

## Senior Pictures Start This Week

"Senior portraits will be scheduled and underway within the end of the week," announced Mirror Editor Jean McKinnon.

The contract with a local studio is not yet signed, but Jean expects pictures will all be taken by the end of October. All the building shots have been completed.

Copies of a dummy have been made and the cover design is already decided on.

"I have consulted with layout and makeup experts on our layout design, types of print and engravings during the summer and have arranged with a Boston firm for our engravings," Jean continued.

Biographies and activity writeups will be underway within the next two weeks.

## Huntington Gets Atkins' Position

Alice Huntington replaces Robert Atkins as advertising manager of the STUDENT, announced Business Manager Margery Schumacker.

Atkins resigned his position to devote his time to his new job as business manager of the new radio station WVBC.

Alice, a junior, is proctoring at East Parker. She is a member of Stu-G and is secretary of her class for the second year.

## The GLENWOOD BAKERY

Plases Particular Patrons

10 PARK STREET  
Right off Main Street



# BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

## EDITORIAL STAFF

### EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Anne Blaisdell '52

### MANAGING EDITOR

John Rippey '53

### NEWS EDITOR

MAKE-UP EDITOR

### SPORTS WRITER

### ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Richard Goldman '52

Ruth Russell '52

Kathleen Kirschbaum '53

Ray Zelch '53

## BUSINESS STAFF

### BUSINESS MANAGER

Margery Schumacher '52

### ADVERTISING MANAGER

John Ebert '53

### CIRCULATION MANAGER

Mary Lewis '53

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## Foiled Again

The U.S. government fooled us again!

Expecting a large number of underclassmen to be drafted during the summer, Bates admitted the largest tally of new students in its history, 277 frosh and 18 transfers. This makes a grand total of 295 incoming students, 151 men and 144 women. Bates was prepared for a deluge of draft calls—and what happened—Mr. Sampson reports that no underclassmen have been drafted.

Bates wasn't the only college which stumbled into a record large enrollment. U.S. schools and colleges as a whole admitted a record enrollment of 33,121,000. The nation's classrooms, badly crowded last year, were clogged with 418,000 more pupils than ever before.

Colleges, which had feared a 60 percent drop when the G.I. Bill of Rights went out and the draft came in, lost fewer than 275,000 students (11 percent) under the present deferment policy.

## What's Your Grudge?

Have you got any gripes, either long festering or discovered during the summer, that you haven't decided to write us about?

Through patience and pussy footing we already know the answer.

We think there are three explanations why the STUDENT mail box is so often empty. You don't have much pride in your own opinions, you're the uncivilized type who drops gum wrappers on the grounds and isn't interested in improvement, or (and in 99 cases this is usually the one) you're too darn lazy!

We humbly suggest you look at the situation this way. We know you're going to air your gripes anyway, and if you do it on somebody's shoulder you're knocking on a stone wall.

If you write your complaints and suggestions to us we'll print your letter. Chances are at least half the campus may agree with you instead of just one person, and, what is more, something might be done about the situation.

### It's Free But Here's the Catch

We'll be frank with you there's a catch. We ask that you be willing to acknowledge what you write in the belief that an anonymous letter carries very little weight with either faculty or students.

Just as an example of what can be accomplished, for years students complained, argued, and thrashed out in bull sessions the problem of unlimited cuts being granted only to students with a 3.6 quality point ratio. Finally Robert Foster, then STUDENT editor took the question to the administration. At the next faculty meeting unlimiteds for students with a 3.4 q.p.r. was voted on and passed.

It just takes a little action on the part of students for problems to be brought to the administration's attention and at least they can give you an official reason why your suggestion cannot be acted upon.

We wish this would fire you with new enthusiasm—that is all but a few aspirants. We would just as soon that the chronic griper, who spends his jolliest hours maligning the food while he gobbles it, continues to grumble privately—and from the seniors—we will accept no complaints at being denied compulsory chapels.

And don't think we are immune to your barrage. If you think this editorial page is about as dull as a lecture heard for the fifth time WE want to hear about it!

## Passing The Buck!

The consensus of opinion seems to be that proctors, house mothers, and administration did a bang-up job acquainting the frosh with our customs and habits. Now that we upperclassmen are back the challenge is passed to us—to do as fine a job of helping them to like Bates through-out the coming year.

## ON CALL

Shades of cardboard boxes and unpacked suitcases: we're back for another year, courtesy of draft boards, qpr's, and lucrative summer jobs. First topic of conversation is Mitchell. When approached on the subject, proctor Al Glass deftly crossed his eyes and said "I li-i-ike it!" Banished women's proctors, Kaye Kirschbaum and Mary Lewis, weren't quite so enthusiastic. They're "roving proctors" in Parker.

Mr. Lindholm may have picked a few "calculated risks" in the class of '55, but we've heard of at least one frosh who's offered to pull his friends through any tough course. Wonder if he's including upperclassmen? We could use a little technical advice in Cult.

In the ring dept. Peg Fuller and Jack Moore have been married since last spring. Clarice Cornforth is engaged. Also Johnee Johnson and Norm Hammer. And Mary-Edge Leckenby is now Mrs. Dave Merrill. Carleton Crook was married—so was Ollie Emerson.

Then there's the new apartment holders in Bardwell. Understand Don Barrios, Charlie Pappas ("see") Christ Nast, and Richie Raia have the best rooms in the house. They're busy planning a party for the East Parker frosh.

Welcome to several new and wonderful foreign students from both east and west of the U. S. Also please note a friendly guy named Obi Okeke, who's been introduced most of the time as "Denny's brother."

Many have left the ranks for various reasons and there are lots of transfers to help fill the gap. Dick Weber is back from the reserves for another semester or two. It may take him eight years to graduate, but he's the persevering type.

Let us note in closing that times have not changed. One wide-eyed frosh informed her proctor last Sunday night that "Already four freshman couples are going steady!" That old Thorncrag cider gives some kicks yet.

## "Obi" Okeke Here As Frosh

Newui, Nigeria, makes its second contribution to Bates in the person of Obikuwu ("Obi") Okeke, a freshman. His brother, Dennis '50, is studying for an M.D. at B. U. Medical School.

Obi, who said that his first impressions of Bates are "good," plans to major in chemistry and hopes to become a chemical engineer.

As "vital statistics," Obi offered the information that he will be 24 in December, and has two brothers and one sister. His home town, Newui, is primarily agricultural, with a population of 5-6000. The last school he attended was in Uzuakoli, Nigeria, where he spent seven years.

At present, Obi is living at Dr. Myhrman's home.

## Nippon Girls Find Bates Fare Best College Food

By Anza Blaisdell

"We like to think of Bates as a small college. We know it's small and we like it that way," asserted President Phillips in his address to freshmen and parents last Saturday. There happens to be a young lady at Rand who doesn't agree with this statement.

Chiyeiko Umibe who has had 14 years of schooling finds Bates the largest school she has ever attended.

Chiyeiko and her roommate Michiko Yoshii Harasana left their homeland Japan only three months ago after graduating from Tsuda College in Tokyo. Having received orientation programs, Chiyeiko at Bard and Michiko at Columbia, they plan to study a year at Bates before returning to Japan.

### Trends In Japan

"This will be the first time we've been allowed an elective," remarked Chiyeiko, "in Japan our schooling was under the old system where the same courses were given the entire student body. A girl attended six years of primary school, five years of middle school and three years of college with no choices of courses."

"Men and women study in separate institutions. Men attend universities which occasionally enroll women, but not until the women have graduated from college."

Chiyeiko seems familiar with the American plan of education. She explained this as the result of the American trends which during the past year have revolutionized much of Japanese education. Now they are on the 6-3-3-3 plan, the last three referring to college, and for

the first time this year Japanese students will be allowed to specialize in a particular field.

### How Many Finals

Chiyeiko and Michiko are not accustomed to studying for five finals spaced in ten days. In Japan they averaged between 10-12 finals spaced in the same period, but their 30 hour a week classroom work only entailed homework in English reading and composition.

Our vacations may seem a little brief to them. The school year in Japan begins in April with a two month summer vacation, a two week autumn holiday, and a two-three week break at New Year's. The school year ends in March.

### Bates Food Good

"We think the food here tastes pretty good," was their reply when questioned on their first impressions of the campus life. "Being accustomed to a pretty steady diet of rice and seafood we like the variety of the American diet."

Bates food tastes the best of any institutionalized food they've had in America. "The food at Columbia was dry and tasteless and not as well prepared as here at Bates," offered Michiko.

Like most Bates recruits they're enthusiastic about the friendliness, and especially that between student and professor.

### Formality Plus

"In Japan we had a strictly formal relation and even at Tsuda College of only 400 students strict formality rules were observed."

(Continued on page eight)

## Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

Another year of college has begun and Sampsonville is again filled although the number of veterans are rapidly disappearing. Those that stayed here all summer were Chick and Yvette Leakey — Chick managed the Auburn Asas to a very successful season and Yvette was in attendance at every home game. The Brinkerhoffs were here too — George was the early bird, getting out to work before the sun rose — a milkman for Hood's.

The Hales were the lone student family in the back of Russell House. Bill worked at a local store and mowed lawns and raised a huge garden. Pat Brinkerhoff and Lois Hale were kept busy minding their sons.

As for myself, I was hunting currant bushes for "Blister Rust" again, plus gardening, plus helping can the string beans. Paul Levesque sold men's clothes here in Lewiston while Connie continued at the bank. Ralph and Dottie Hoyt, married right after graduation, worked for Dr. Lawrence.

### Summer Roles

Freddy Jones was prize jerk, soda that is, of the summer while Don MacCarthy "barked" up and down Old Orchard Beach. The two families enjoyed the beach, though. George Bryant, et al, spent the summer in Bethel; Thurbers were at a religious camp in Wisconsin, and the Colbys had planned to spend the summer in Sampsonville, but Rennie got a tar allergy and they went to Gardiner instead. Ruth Lockwood, with Richard and Dana, left early last spring and won't return until the first of November. Jack and she spent a strenuous summer taking turns watching the

boys and doing their respective jobs.

We want to welcome the new families in Sampsonville which include the Moores, the Lukes, the Howards, the Putnams, the O'Mearas, and the Corys. Congratulations to the newlyweds! New faculty families include the Millers, the Leaches, and the McCrearys. The empty apartments in Bardwell are being filled with boys, while as yet only rumors prevail about the other unoccupied apartments.

The Packards were here the greater part of the summer until Dick decided to leave school to accept a job in Waltham, Mass. It will seem strange not to see Bernie out in back with Richie and baby Irene. A Ball and Chain meeting will be scheduled shortly to elect a new president.

### Small Fry Reunited

The children all seem delighted to see each other again, and Sampsonville echoes once more with the familiar cries of "Get off! That's my bike," "Linda, get off the porch," and "Greg, away from the street," and "Please, Marion, don't pick any more beans off that vine."

Kathy Jones started kindergarten, while Connie Colby, Terry Miller, and Donna Fairfield are old hands in school this year. Paul Brinkerhoff looks like a future All-American though still in the playpen. Incidentally, we hope George's ankle will mend in a hurry!

Most of us have been busy fall house cleaning so it may be a relief to say, "I have to study. You do the dishes tonight." Anyway good-luck for the coming year, and "see you around."



## Hedge Lab And JB Rooms Finished During Summer

Though Bates has not completely new buildings to exhibit this year, much finishing and revamping has been accomplished.

Outstanding among achievements is the Hedge Lab addition, which has been begun more than a year ago and is now ready for use. Kresge Laboratory, so-named because a \$50,000 gift from the Kresge Foundation was used to finance the addition, has all new equipment. A few features include fluorescent lighting, plenty of benches and cupboard space, and a "nook" for the balances. Color indicators on the valves add a factor of convenience; red for hot water and green for cold, orange for air and blue for gas jets.

On the third floor is the library and seminar room, dedicated to the memory of Linwood M. MacKinnon,

non, father of Jean MacKinnon Cary '45, and a gift of Joseph F. Ford.

Improvements in other parts of Hedge include drinking fountains on each floor, new benches in the instrumentation room, and a redecoration job in Dr. Lawrence's office. A boon to lumbago sufferers with slippery shoes is the new non-slip linoleum on the old stairs.

Turning to other parts of the campus, JB has nine new rooms for students, in the space which was formerly the Commons. East and West Parker, Hacker, Milliken, and Frye all have refurbished reception rooms, and various redecoration projects have been completed in the Women's Union. Besides all this, the usual repair and reconstruction work has been going on during the summer in various areas of the campus.

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## Weber, Kennedy Return As Bates Men Escape Summer Draft List

By John Rippey

### Frosh Meet Bates

(Continued from page one)  
a high scale of values as the basis for all our personal decisions."

On Sunday the new students attended the Sunday worship service, and an informal open house at the Outing Club cabin at Thornecrag.

### Rowe: Come Down To Earth

At an assembly Monday morning Dean Harry Rowe told freshmen to "bring your visions down to earth, put a foundation under your castles in the air" with the foundation subjects chosen by the faculty for the Bates Plan.

After enumerating the subjects in general terms, Dean Rowe remarked that he wished the freshman to gain a broad learning "shot through with the fine traditions of this splendid college."

Following Dean Rowe to the chapel microphone, Prof. Paul Bartlett declared that Bates was trying to build the subject matter of an arts education toward the practical needs of the individual.

### Individual Forgotten

"We have, in the past, forgotten the needs of the individual," the guidance director stated. The second goal of the Bates Plan, he said, was the laying of a pre-vocational foundation for an arts education.

Monday evening was Bates Tradition Night, at which time Prof. Karl Woodcock of the physics department and Dean Rowe reviewed interesting sidelights of campus traditions.

Tuesday morning Dr. John Willis, assistant professor of cultural heritage, spoke in Chapel, as did Dr. Rayborn Zerby Wednesday.

A game night for the women and a sports night for the men was held Tuesday night.

### Harris And Dixon Speak

President Prescott Harris of the

No Bates men were drafted this summer except some in last year's graduating class, according to Prof. Sampson.

In addition, two Army reservists, called back to active duty last fall, have been released by the service and are once again attending Bates. They are Richard Weber, who was stationed with the 11th Airborne Div. in Kentucky, and Alan Kennedy, who was stationed in the Far East. Both are sophomores.

### Enlistees And Draftees

Members of the class of 1951, or undergraduates who are definitely known to have enlisted or been drafted, include Ralph Azinger and Ralph Salinger. Both undergraduates, the former enlisted in the Air Force, the latter in the Army.

Drafted men include Raymond Moore, James O'Connell, Arthur Knoll, John Hurlin, John Klezy, and Robert Hayes. Robert Purinton, former sports editor of the *STUDENT*, was drafted into the Marines.

William Ferguson, familiar as Mayor-Diamond Jim Brady in the Mayoralty Campaign two years ago, was recalled to active duty aboard the battleship Wisconsin. A lieutenant, junior grade, Ferguson has recently visited Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, while serving as the Radar Watch Officer.

Pharmacist's Mate Harvey Goddard, a Naval Reservist, is stationed at Quantico, Va.

### MacArthur At The Front

In a letter written last April, David MacArthur reported that he was the Air Tactical Liaison officer with the 7th Republic of Korea Division on the East Central front. "I am seeing the foot soldier's side of the battle now," said MacArthur; "most of my letters are written in snatches between manning the radio

Student Council and President Florence Dixon of the Student Government took the stage of the Little Theatre Wednesday morning to discuss with the new students the role of "The Freshmen and the College." Yesterday afternoon the Student Government held a reception and tea for all new women in the Women's Union.

and going out on reconnaissance patrols."

Prof. Sampson's nephew, a Bates graduate, is also stationed in Korea. He is medical officer at an airstrip on the 38th parallel.

According to Mrs. Campbell, only two freshmen and two transfers entered school this year under the GI Bill, making a total of 46 students under the GI benefits. In previous post-war years the veteran enrollment at times was as high as three hundred.

### Transferred Students

Students transferring from Bates include Richard Bellows to U. of Massachusetts, John Davenport to Amherst, Nestor D'Angelo and Robert Goldberg to Harvard. Goldberg was elected Mayor of the campus last spring as Kevin Patrick Goldberg on the Irish ticket. Richard Diehl transferred to a music school, John Kasius to NYU, James Rand to Boston U, John Wadsworth to Northwestern, and Marc Brownstein to Brandeis U.

Jerome Eckrich transferred to the U. of Minnesota, Andy Ichiki to the U. of Hawaii, George Saute to Rollins, Harry Houston to a medical school, Alan Graves to the Massachusetts School of Optometry, Don Holstrom to the U. of Michigan, Lee Peacock to Clark U, Richard Runyon to NYU, and Eliot Castillo to Tufts.

### Coed Transfers

Coeds who transferred include Suzanne Chartrand to Simmons, Virginia Edge to Ottawa U, Helen Kibler to Maine, Grace Ellwood to Katherine Gibbs, Nancy Ellsbee to New Paltz, Marjorie Finkelstein to Barnard, Barbara Anderson to Simmons, Barbara Bennett to Genesee, Nancy Haines to Katherine Gibbs, Patricia Kingham to Chandler, and Ann Morrill to Castleton.

Other transfers are Joyce Glasnapp to Maine, Doris Jung to Vermont, Mary Newton to Central Maine General Hospital, Virginia Persons to Berkeley, Helen Hulet to Russell Sage, and Lois Keirstead to Maine.

Girls not returning for various reasons are Sally Haynes, Marilyn Jackson, Olive Emerson, Nancy Drexel, Anne Watson, Jane Black, Helen Perkins, Aphrodite Doukas, and Janice Moody.

## Europe Trip

(Continued from page three)  
branched out to Capri, Naples, and Rome. The group assembled again, in Paris for an eight-day tour of France, including visits to the Louvre, Modern Art Gallery, and Impressionist Gallery.

### Chartres Cathedral

A special visit to Chartres Cathedral in Chartres, France, which possesses the finest stain glass windows in Europe, was made. The group left Paris Sept. 7 for America.

The cost of \$750 apiece covered the main expenses of the trip. "We found that although the cost of living has gone up in Europe, we were able to get a good meal in Switzerland, England, and Italy for \$1. Austria was the least expensive country we visited. In France, with its night life, we found expenses the greatest, but the cost of food in Paris was similar to Lewiston," Solomon stated.

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# Cat Nips

By Ray Zelch

Three years ago representatives of Bates College and the Yale University agreed to have their respective football squads participate in a game in the Yale Bowl on September 22, 1951. Last Saturday this tilt took place and after watching the contest, I wondered if maybe Bates would have been better off if the game had never occurred. The Bobcats never had a chance against the Elis, and after the hosts tallied their initial touchdown, it was evident to one and all that it was going to be a long afternoon for Coach Ducky Pond and his squad.

The game itself was broadcast coast to coast via the National Broadcasting Company, and I was fortunate enough to be the Bates spotter for the broadcast. The NBC booth is situated high on top of the massive Yale Bowl, and from this spot I was at an excellent vantage point from which to view the game. Usually Bill Stern does the play-by-play, but last Saturday four different announcers were on hand, one doing a period each. This is because on certain Saturdays, Stern will be doing TV and he was testing certain announcers to take his place on AM. However, Stern was on hand for the duel and spoke prior to the game and during the half.

During his brief talking, Stern capped the history of Coach Ducky Pond while he was at Yale as head coach and then at Bates. He concluded with the following tribute which I feel warrants being printed here:

"His success at Bates College is matched only by the esteem in which he is held by the student body at Bates College and by the football coaching profession across this great nation . . . A great coach, a very fine gentleman." Nuf said.

But even Ducky Pond couldn't do anything to change the outcome of Saturday's tussle against his alma mater. The odds were just too much and Bates was way out of its class against the Elis. Yale had everything—a hard charging line, weight, numerical strength, experience, etc. You can't take it away from the Bobcats. They fought just as hard at the end of the game as when they started off. But what can you do when the opposing line is beating you to the punch every time?

One couldn't really tell how good Yale is because Bates didn't offer too much competition. But watching that Yale line operate, I saw some of the cleanest blocks in quite a while. They were opening huge holes for their runners every time they had the ball and good downfield blocking sent them going for long runs. On the other hand, The Garnet forward wall couldn't do a thing and as a result, Bates was able to garner only two first downs, one coming as the result of a blocked kick.

There is no denying that if Coach Herman Hickman had desired so, his team could have run the score up to any amount. But he used his regulars sparingly and the score was held down.

To be frank, there weren't

too many bright spots on the Bates side of the ledger. But the few that were shown are encouraging. For instance, the passing of Dave Harkins was the best I've seen from him for quite a while. He was getting rid of the ball fast, tossing the ball hard and with great accuracy. He was hitting his targets every time, but they just weren't holding on to the pigskin. However, once the passing attack is smoothed out to perfection, watch out, because in Don Hamilton and Charlie Pappas, Bates possesses two of the best pass receivers to be found around these parts.

And speaking of Hamilton, he was about the most impressive of the sophomores thrown into the contest by Coach Pond. Hamilton showed much promise at his right end position and will be a tremendous help to the Bobcats both offensively and defensively. Pappas too, turned in a fine performance, and I honestly feel that if his fine play continues throughout the season, he ought to be a sure selection for the All-State team.

But the real star of the game as far as I'm concerned was a 150 pound hustler by the name of Richie Raia. Time and time again Rich was making impossible tackles and was easily the outstanding defensive player on the field. He was all over the field chasing opposing ball runners and made the majority of the Bates tackles. Rich is comparatively small for college football, but he hits like a keg of dynamite. And if the Bates line opens a few holes for him this fall, watch him take off and do some pretty fancy running.

Looks like Captain George Brinkhoff will be on the shelf for most of the season, if not all of it. The Bates leader broke a leg in the first period as a result of a clip and he is now hobbling around on crutches. Don Barrios and Nate Boone both saw limited action, but should be ready for full duty this Saturday after a late report for pre-season practice drills.

**HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE**—University of Massachusetts is in town Saturday to help open the Bates home slate. The Redmen are figured to be loaded this year, and could prove troublesome to the Bobcats. The locals were slated for much work this week to smooth out mistakes and polish up on their blocking and tackling.

Don't sell this Bates squad too short. They've got a difficult eight game slate, but could surprise. The spirit is there and the boys are eager for victory. A couple of teams (Continued on page seven)

## Ritz Theatre

Fri. - Sat. Errol Flynn Olivia Dehavilland  
"DODGE CITY"

also "BEDTIME FOR BONZO"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Fred Astaire Jane Powell  
"ROYAL WEDDING"

also "FURY OF THE CONGO"

Coming, Oct. 7, 8, 9  
"LOST CONTINENT"

## Back Records Illuminate Past Game Statistics

With one football game already played, and another one slated for Saturday on Garcelon Field, the STUDENT sports staff has done a little investigating and has come up with a few interesting figures in the two series between Bates and Yale and between Bates and the University of Massachusetts.

Prior to last Saturday's clash with the Elis of Yale University, the two teams had met on the gridiron six times. The first tilt between the two colleges was in 1899. All games have been played in the Yale Bowl. Including last Saturday's victory, the Bulldogs have won six decisions, while Bates hasn't been able to cop any victories.

There is one tie game on the record. This occurred in 1932, just 19 years ago, when Coach Dave Morey took an underdog Bates club to New Haven and held the highly rated Yale club to a 0-0 tie. Newspapers all over the country lauded the efforts of the Bates club in their Sunday morning editions. But the Bobcats went on to lose the remainder of their games throughout the season.

### Highest Output in 1900

Oddly enough, the 48-0 lacing absorbed by the Garnet last week was not the highest score Yale has ever piled up against the Lewiston college. In 1900, the second game of the series, the Bulldogs defeated Bates 50-0, and that is a record that still stands.

Bates has yet to score against a Yale team, and except for the scoreless deadlock in 1932, Yale (Continued on page eight)

## Sports Schedules

### Varsity Football

|          |               |      |
|----------|---------------|------|
| Sept. 22 | Yale          | Away |
| Sept. 29 | Massachusetts | Home |
| Oct. 6   | Springfield   | Away |
| Oct. 13  | Tufts         | Home |
| Oct. 20  | Northeastern  | Away |
| Oct. 27  | *Maine        | Home |
| Nov. 3   | *Bowdoin      | Away |
| Nov. 10  | *Colby        | Away |

\*State Series games

\*\*Homecoming game

### Freshman Football

|         |                         |      |
|---------|-------------------------|------|
| Oct. 19 | Maine Maritime Academy  | Home |
| Oct. 26 | U of N H Frosh          | Home |
| Nov. 2  | Maine Central Institute | Away |
| Nov. 9  | Hebron Academy          | Away |

### Varsity Cross Country

|         |                |      |
|---------|----------------|------|
| Oct. 6  | Maine          | Away |
| Oct. 13 | Northeastern   | Home |
| Oct. 20 | Vermont        | Away |
| Oct. 26 | Pending        | Home |
| Nov. 2  | Worcester Poly | Away |
| Nov. 5  | State Meet     | Away |
| Nov. 12 | New England    | Away |

## STRAND

Wed., Thurs., Sept. 26, 27: "Lucky Nick Crain," Raft, Gray; "Leave It to the Marines," Sid Melton.  
Fri., Sat., Sept. 28, 29: "Hills of Utah," Autrey; "Lorna Doone," Hale - Green; Cartoon and Serial.  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2: "Corry in Gasoline Alley," Beckett; "Thunder in the Hills," Colbert Blythe.

Wed., Thurs., Oct. 3, 4: "Kentucky Jubilee," All Star; "Fourteen Hours," Douglas Basehart.  
Fri., Sat., Oct. 5, 6: "Kid from Amarillo," Charles Starrett; "Prince Who was a Thief," Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie.  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 7, 8, 9: "Joe Palooka Triple Cross," Kirkwood; "The Boy Who Came Back," Paul Douglas, Joan Bennett.

## New Ticket Arrangement Set For Athletic Events

This year in place of student activity card the Department of Physical Education for Men will issue a season book containing coupons to be used for admission to athletic events.

Upon presentation of this book to the gatemen, with coupons attached, the owner is entitled to one admission to each event scheduled during the season. Detached coupons are void.

If presented for admission by any person other than the owner the entire book will be taken up, all rights thereto forfeited and full admission price collected.

A lost book cannot be duplicated.

In order that all students may have their books in time for the game this Saturday and avoid excessive waiting in line for them the following plan of distribution is to be followed:

1. Books will be issued to authorized persons only. Each student must call and sign for his or her book.

### 2. Plan of Distribution

**Freshman Men:** When reporting to the Men's Physical Education Department on Thursday morning and afternoon as stated in the Freshman week program.

**Freshman Women:** 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 m., Thursday, Sept. 27 at the office of Physical Education for Men in the Alumni Gymnasium.

**Sophomore Men and Women:** 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 27, at the office of Physical Education for Men in the Alumni Gymnasium.

**Junior Men and Women:** 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 m., Friday, Sept. 28, office in the Alumni Gymnasium.

**Senior Men and Women:** 1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m., Friday, Sept. 28, office in the Alumni Gymnasium.

## WAA Fall Schedule Opens Oct. 8

The opening of the fall season of WAA sports is scheduled for Oct. 8, according to WAA Pres. Jean Fletcher.

Hockey, tennis, biking-hiking, and riding will be offered. The season's schedule will be posted next week.

Women supervising the WAA fall activities are Joanne Kennedy, hockey; Larry Lawrence, tennis; Anne LaRoque, hiking-biking; and Janet Raymond, riding.

"We hope that as many freshman girls as possible will turn out for WAA," stated Jean.

## WAA Libe Display

The contrast of the before and after in women's gym suit styles is being displayed in the WAA library exhibit this week.

The exhibit which shows the puffed sleeve-knee length black garments worn by Bates women athletes in 1912, also includes women's athletic awards and some of the equipment that will be used during the fall season.

A new basketball plaque that will be awarded to the dormitory winning the intramural basketball contest is being displayed with the four achievement awards and four training awards that will also be awarded.

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## Bobcats Seek Upset Win In Home Opener Saturday

By Ray Zelch

Hoping to break the series deadlock that now stands at eight games apiece, the University of Massachusetts invades Lewiston on Saturday to participate in their opening game with the once-tried Bates Bobcats. Not too much is known of this fall's Redmen, but reports coming out of Amherst say that Coach Tommy Eck has a squad

loaded with veterans ready to get their gridiron slate underway.

Last season the Redmen employed the split "T" offense for the first time, and they are slated to employ the same formation come Saturday. The Redmen of a year ago didn't fare too well in the won-lost column, copping three decisions, including a 26-0 victory over the Bobcats, while dropping five games. Two of the five defeats were by one point, so the Eck charges lost a couple of close verdicts.

### Team Captain Is Quarterback

The captain of the University of Massachusetts is John Benoit. He played at quarterback for the Redmen throughout the majority of last season, and is slated to start at that position against the Garnet. He is listed as a good runner and is expected to have his best season this fall.

The Bay Staters are really loaded at the backfield slots, and it would appear that Coach Eck is able to pick the cream of the crop. One of these is Gigi Howland who fitted neatly into the split "T" offense last year. He was injured in pre-season drills, but might be ready for action on Saturday.

A possible starter at left halfback is Charlie Redman, a 170 pound candidate. He is the fastest man on the squad and had an outstanding freshman record. Altogether, there are 18 backfield men on the squad, and all appear to be capable of stepping in at any time and playing creditable football.

The line also has a returning crop of veterans including eight lettermen and several who saw frequent action last year. The line averages about 195 pounds, with six tackles listed as tipping the scales over the 200 pound mark. Bob Nolan and Lu Prokopowitch are both returning tackles, while Verne Adams, and George Bicknell return to their guard slots. They are expected to do much of the work in the forward wall this fall for the Redmen.

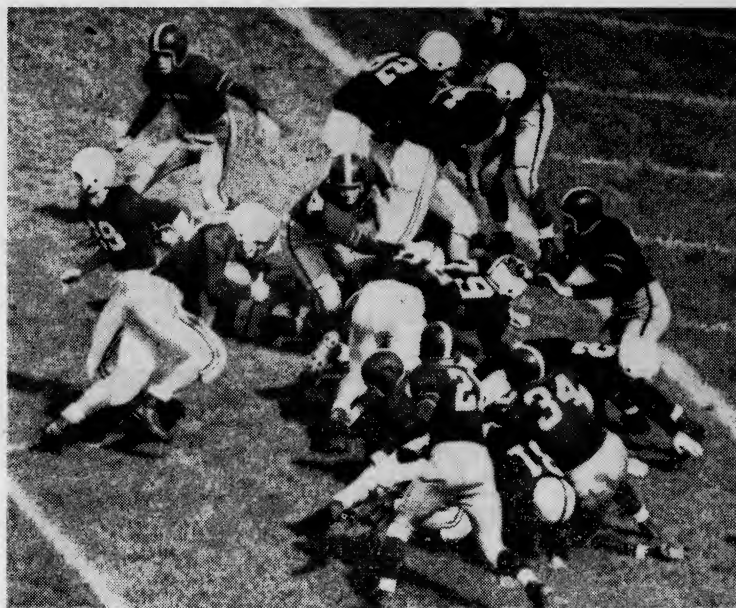
### Bates Must Show Improvement

No matter which way you look at it, the Bobcats will probably be in for a rough afternoon. A lot of improvement will have to be shown over last Saturday's outing if they

## Yale Smashes Bobcats In Bowl; Garnet Outclassed In Opener

By Ray Zelch

With some 18,000 fans watching the proceedings, the Yale Bulldogs rolled over a gallant but nevertheless an outclassed Bates team last Saturday at the Yale Bowl. When the smoke had cleared, the scoreboard had 48 points for the Elis and nothing for the visitors from Lewiston



Bates defense stiffens against Yale attack.

hope to do anything. The Bay Staters have been a jinx team for Bates during the past couple of years. Bates is also starting to get hit by injuries and has lost the services of its captain, George Brinkerhoff. On top of that, Dick Bergquist is not slated for action due to an ankle injury, and it is questionable as to how much Dick Berry will be able to play.

So the Garnet will really have to play heads-up football. If their passing attack begins to click as it has in the practice sessions and the linemen are able to open a few holes, then the Bobcats might be able to make it interesting for the visitors.

Pre-game dopesters figured the tilt would be somewhat of a run-away and they were correct. From the opening kickoff when Yale marched the length of the field for their initial counter, the game was never in doubt and the blue-clad hosts had things pretty much their own way throughout the afternoon. Try as they might, and the courageous Bobcats put up a hard fight, the Bates team was no match for its numerically superior and more experienced opponent, both offensively and on the defense.

### Elis Scoreless In Third Quarter

The Hickman coached gridders scored in every canto except the third. Fourteen points in the first period and 20 more in the second stanza had the score reading 34-0 at halftime. Two more touchdowns in the final quarter plus the extra points put the game way beyond recall.

The statistics of the duel show pretty much how Yale dominated play the entire game. Twenty-four first downs to only two for the Garnet gave ample proof as to the superiority of the Ivy League contenders. Yale's total offense of 459 yards to only 57 for the visitors left Bates pretty much in its own territory. In fact, the Cats were able to move into Yale territory only twice in the game. That was in the third period when they reached the 49 yard stripe both times but could advance no further.

### Yale Regulars See Limited Action

Coach Herman Hickman used his starters only sparingly, but they saw enough action to show the spectators that Yale possesses a backfield hard to stop. The highly touted Bob Spears and Ed Senay lived up to all expectations and with the Bulldog line opening up holes big enough for Mack trucks to drive through, they were able to reel off

long runs. The Bates defense simply couldn't do a thing, and the Yale backs were able to romp at will. The line could not hold off the charge of the hard-fighting Bulldog offensive, and most of the tackles were being made by the secondary men.

The Bobcats, working out of the single wing formation, were never able to shake their runners loose for any sizable gain. It was futile to attempt to gain via the ground against the boys from New Haven, so passer Dave Harkins chucked a total of 18 forwards, but only five were completed. Had the Bates pass receivers been able to hold on to more of the tosses, Harkins' percentage would have been greater. But for one reason or another, they couldn't do so. Dave was passing with great accuracy and gave evidence that the Bates passing attack, once smoothed down to perfection, will be a hard one to stop.

### Raia Sparkles In Defense

Probably the most impressive of the Bobcat gridders to see action in the fracas was Richie Raia. Raia, although never able to gain much on offense, stood out like a sore thumb on defense and more than once came charging through to nab the ball runner in his tracks. Don Hamilton and Charlie Pappas played creditable ball at their end positions, and Count Swiszewski made several tackles in his line backing position.

There was one injury in the duel for Bates. Captain George Brinkerhoff suffered a broken leg and will be out of play for the majority of the season. The injury occurred midway through the first period as a result of a clipping play for which Yale was penalized fifteen yards.

The team as a whole made an unimpressive debut against a team that

(Continued on page eight)

## Cat Nips

(Continued from page six)

to face the Pond charges are going to be in for some surprises throughout the season.

Over two hundred Bates kids at the Yale Bowl — past and present. A few recent grads spotted in the stands include Glen Collins, Bill Mobilia, Joe Kitteridge, Slim Somerville, Bill Perham, and Joel Price.

Ralph Azinger was on hand for the duel. He appears set for the Army Air Corps any day now. Also spotted was Bob Goldberg. Goldy is now a student at Harvard University along with Nestore D'Angelo. Two fine athletes lost to the Garnet cause.

Surprised at hearing of the release of Bill Nason from the athletic department. It is reported that he was let go for the good of the department. The popular equipment room manager will be sorely missed by his friends — the Bates athletes.

And did you hear that the proposed Varsity Club was rejected last June by the trustees at their annual meeting? They didn't want anything to interfere with contributions to the Alumni Fund. So now Bates is back where it has been for the past few years — a suicide schedule but no men with which to play.

Notice the scoreboard when you attend Saturday's contest. It is now completely finished and will be a tremendous help to fans watching games played on Garcelon Field.

Now to go broad over the failure of the Red Sox to do much against the Yankees last week in Boston. Oh, well, I can always use the familiar Red Sox war cry — "Wait till next year." Meanwhile, I look for New York and Brooklyn to tangle in the World Series, with the Bronx Bombers copping the Championship in six games.

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MODERN  
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**TERMINAL  
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IN TOWN**

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## P. E. Begins Monday

1. All Physical Education classes for men will begin on Monday, October 1.

2. Physical Education 301M will be elective with respect to activity and time. Students registered for this course will report on any three days of the week, except Saturday. The choice of periods shall be made from the following:

Report In (Daily except Saturday) 9:35 - 9:40, 10:30 - 10:35, 11:25 - 11:30; 1:30 - 1:35, 2:20 - 2:25.

Report Out (Daily except Saturday) 10:15, 11:10, 12:05; 2:10, 3:00. The instructor on duty will be in Mr. Thompson's office at the time indicated above.

Please check the bulletin board in the Men's Locker Building for complete details.

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## Frank S. Hoy '15 Heads Alumni Fund Committee

Frank S. Hoy '15, of Lewiston, has been named chairman of the 1952 Alumni Fund Committee at Bates College, it has been announced by the Bates Alumni Executive Committee. The 1952 Fund will begin Jan. 3 following the opening of the special gifts campaign under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Hasty Carroll '25, of South Berwick.

Mr. Hoy has been a member of the Alumni Fund Committee for several years and has had much experience with association work. General manager of Lewiston's Radio Station WLAM, Mr. Hoy was for over 34 years business manager of the Lewiston Sun-Journal.

The 1952 Bates Alumni Fund Committee will hold its first meeting on October 19 at the Parker House in Boston.

## Stu-C Notice

A new policy regarding dress worn by men to the Sunday noon meal at Commons will go into effect Sunday, according to Stu-C Pres. Prescott Harris.

No man shall be admitted to either dining hall Sunday noon unless he is wearing a suit coat, shirt, and tie.

Stu-C requests cooperation with this ruling.

## Back Records

(Continued from page six) has been able to handle Bates squads with facility.

The series between Bates and the University of Massachusetts is a bit more interesting in the respect that the two schools have participated in more games and the record is even-Stephen. The first tilt was held in 1905, and since then 16 more games have been played. Mass. has won eight games; Bates has won eight games and one has

## Station WVBC

(Continued from page one) disc jockey show. Robert Caganello will have charge of a 15 minute live music show each week.

A discussion of the world situation and its personal effect on separate countries is being studied by Richard Trenholm in preparation for a 15 minute world government broadcast.

Dramatic shows and interviews with campus people are being planned. A 15 minute campus news broadcast will be given either Wednesday or Thursday evening. A daily program of world news is being considered.

ended in a tie.

There is an existing coincidence as far as highest scores are concerned. In 1930, Bates piled up its highest margin of victory with a 26-0 victory over the Bay Staters. But last year, Massachusetts defeated the visiting Bobcats by the same identical score, and that too is the highest total they have racked up in a single game against the Bobcats.

## Faculty Lineup

(Continued from page one) of Lewiston.

Beaupre was chairman of the Speech Department at Moravian in 1950. He received his master's degree in English from Lehigh last June. He will continue his duties as announcer for the Twin City Broadcasting Company this semester.

### Army Nurse Here

Mary Thompson will assume duties as director of Nursing Education in January. For the past year she has studied at Columbia University, where she is currently a candidate for her M.A.

Miss Thompson served as an officer with the Army Nurse Corps in England, Ireland and France from 1942-46.

### New Circulation Head

A graduate in 1921 from the Simmons School of Library Science, Laura Mallett will assume duties as circulation department head this fall.

Miss Mallett has had experience in the Rochester, N. Y., public library, the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, New England Conservatory of Music, and headed the

## Bates-Yale Game

(Continued from page seven) is definitely in a class above that of Bates. The Bobcats fought doggedly to the very end, but were never in the game. The outing showed that Bates had a lot of improving to do during this week, and that their work has been cut out for them in preparation for Saturday's contest with the University of Massachusetts.

## Nippon Girls

(Continued from page four)

Carefully mentioning the fact that old ways and customs are usually more dear to one than new ways, it was a little surprising to us that their response to Bates should soon be so enthusiastic.

"It's all new to us, but we're already sure we're going to love it—the new food, the new courses, the new customs—on what they thought of the new men we received no comment.

atalog department at South Col lege.

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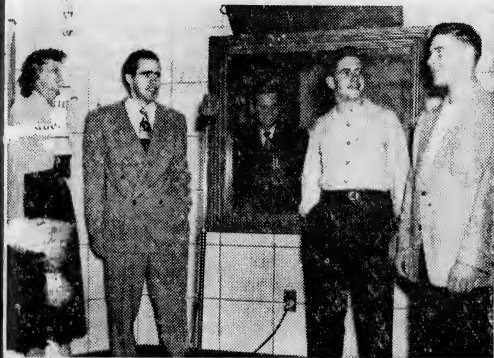
# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 2

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 10, 1951

By Subscription

## WVBC Definite As Fund Drive Tops Goal; Expect Back-To-Bates Inaugural



The organization wheels of Station WVBC get set for initial broadcast Back-to-Bates Weekend. (L. - r.) Jane Bowers, Robert Williams, Bruce Chandler, Robert Atkins. William Stevens looks on from the control room.

WVBC has become a reality! Business Manager Robert Atkins announced last week "A successful campaign, during which more than \$125 was raised, climaxed months of planning and preparation. Bates is now assured of having its own radio station."

The station staff hopes to have WVBC in operation by Back-to-Bates Weekend, Oct. 27. It is hoped that several members of the administration will appear on a special opening show the night of Oct. 26. Music, news of the day, and a preview of the game with the University of Maine will follow. On Saturday WVBC will go on the air at 10 p. m. with a music show featuring Bruce Chandler and Frances Cook as disc jockeys. Dwight Harvie will bring five minutes of news at 11 p. m.

### Regular Shows Start Oct. 30

The regular broadcasting schedule will begin on Monday, Oct. 30. Tentatively, this schedule calls for one half-hour of music starting at 9 p. m. From 9:30 to 9:45 different shows will be presented Monday through Friday.

These will include the music of Bob Cagenello, interviews with administration officials and campus personalities, and dramatic shows by such organizations as Robinson Players and Hillel. From 9:45 until 10, Bill Eveleth, Alden Palmer, and Dwight Harvie will present world, local, and campus news along with national and local sports information. A weather report will also be included in the program.

On Wednesday nights Bruce Chandler, station manager of WVBC, will fill the 9:30 to 9:45 spot with the station's editorial page. On this program Chandler will select some of the campus happening and, after presenting several viewpoints on

the subject, will arrive at the conclusion of the station's editorial staff.

### Includes Disc Jockeys

From 10 to 11 every night, a full hour of the best-records from D'Orsey's, Bisillon's, major record companies, and student collections will be presented. The records will be spun by disc jockeys who will include Harry Meline, Smokey Stover, and Dave Howie, Bob Rubenstein, Cindy Eaves, Tony Orlandella, and Pat Heldman, and many more. This hour-long program will always attempt to air a variety of music, whether it be pop or Beethoven.

Several types of disc shows are planned. There will undoubtedly be a "show time" program with selections from some outstanding musical being played each week. Shows made up of requests, hit records, novelty tunes, and classical music are also being scheduled. It is hoped this hour each night plus the two hours on Saturday night will be an expression of the musical desires of the students.

### Welcome Organization Programs

Time will be made available to several campus organizations to present programs pertaining to their activities. The World Government Club and the Christian Association have already requested such arrangements, and any other campus organizations are welcome to do so.

(Continued on page three)

### RADIO STATION NOTICE

All who are interested in working in any capacity on WVBC should attend the meeting in the Little Theatre tonight, Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 8:30 p. m. We need writers, disc jockeys, news- and sports-casters, announcers, business staff, clerical workers, and anyone with ideas.

## Novelist J. P. Marquand Opens Literature Series Tomorrow

By Ruth Russell

John P. Marquand, distinguished novelist, arrives tomorrow to begin the Modern Literature Conference Series in the chapel at 7:30 p. m. His lecture is entitled, "The Modern Novel."

Someone has said of Marquand that his voice is his outstanding

talk that way?"

Born in Wilmington, Del., Marquand grew up in New York City and Rye, N. Y. He attended high school in Newburyport, Mass., and was in the class of 1915 at Harvard, where he specialized in chemistry and was on the Lampon board. After graduation, he gave up the idea of being an engineer, and wrote for the Boston Evening Transcript.

Between this time and the beginning of a career as a novelist, Marquand was successively an artillery officer in France during World War I, a journalist on the New York Tribune, and writer for an advertising agency. In 1920, he began publishing magazine fiction.

The novel first bringing him distinction was "The Late George Apley" (1937), which won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1938. This was a satire on the "Boston Brahmins." Marquand became well known as an interpreter of Boston and New England characters, not only because of "Apley," but also for his portrayals in "Wickford Point" (1939) and "H. M. Pullham, Esquire" (1941). Those affiliated with Bates may remember the Robinson Players' production of "Apley" in the fall of 1949. Marquand collaborated with George S. Kaufman in writing the dramatization of the novel.

Among Marquand's more recent works are "So Little Time" (1943), "Repent in Haste" (1945), "B. F.'s Daughter" (1946), and "Point of No Return" (1949).



John P. Marquand

characteristic. "It starts somewhere in the vicinity of his shoes and is usually quiet and restrained, with a pronounced Bostonian accent, but it can achieve sudden extraordinary volume and range of pitch when he is aroused, so much so that strangers have been known to inquire: 'Is it just an act or does he really

## Whitaker Reveals New Chase Hall Dance Plan

To the STUDENT:

This year the Chase Hall Dance Committee announces a new revitalized program for its Saturday night activities in Chase. As with each succeeding year, many new ideas have been incorporated into the program by the committee. However, even the most perfect weekly schedule can fall flat unless it has the full support of the student body and faculty.

Our goal for this year, as last year, is VARIETY.

### Dormitory Dance

For instance, one Saturday night out of the month we plan to enlist the specific aid of two dormitories or houses: one from the men's and one from the women's side of campus. It has been worked out so that each dorm will help out on one Chase dance during the year. This combination of dorms will get together and plan a Saturday night dance with the guidance of the Chase Hall Committee. Decorations, music (either records or perhaps a dorm combo), and refreshments—if any, will be the responsibility of these two dorms. Any dorms wishing to plan a dance may see me or some member of the committee, preferably several weeks in advance of the date you wish to reserve for your dorm.

### Band Each Month

We have formulated a policy to have one dance a month with music provided by a band. This will be planned so that such a dance will not conflict with formals or other dances in the gym. Anyone wishing to bring suitable dance records to be played at the dances are welcome to do so. Our machine plays all speed (rpm) records.

While on the subject of dance music, might I add that a variety of rhythms is necessary in any dance. An evening of fox trots would soon prove quite tiring and boring to say the least, and at these Chase dances we want to satisfy the musical whims of as many individuals as possible. Records will be played in sets of three. Novelty dances, such as rhumbas, sambas, and waltzes will be moderately interspersed in some of these sets.

### New System

Because of the new system of allowing the students to pick their own selections from our list outside the record booth door, fox trots will head the list of records played. Just a word about this system for those students who haven't heard about it or did not understand it at last Saturday's Disc

Jackey Drag. There is a table out (Continued on page eight)

## Expect To Watch Growth Of Unlimited Cut List

### Debaters Seek Squad Positions

The Bates Debating Council is now preparing for another year's participation in intercollegiate debating. Officers are president David Moore, secretary, Doris Hardy, and treasurer, Stanley Patterson.

Tryouts for both the freshman and varsity squads will be held in the near future. Varsity tryouts will consist of actual debates by three-man teams on this year's high school topic, "Resolved, that all American citizens should be subject to conscription for essential service in time of war."

They will be held Oct. 11 and 12. Freshman tryouts will be held 4-5 p. m. and 7-8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 22. They will consist of five-minute extemporaneous talks on any controversial subject chosen by the candidate. They are open to all, regardless of previous debating experience.

Professor Quimby has scheduled a number of debates for this fall. There will be debates away from the

More Bates students will have unlimited cuts this semester than ever before.

Under a new faculty ruling, announced late last spring, all students earning 3.2 gpr or higher will have the privilege of deciding how many cuts they can afford to take without damaging their work. Physical education, laboratory work, and chapel are the exceptions under the new rule.

In the first semester last year 94 students earned a 3.4 or higher gpr, and 52 students made 3.2-3.4. Freshmen are ineligible for unlimited cuts and last year's freshman class was larger than usual. The administration expects that at least 150 students will have cuts.

According to statistics published in the STUDENT last spring, students having the privilege of unlimiteds had averaged only two-thirds per cent more cuts than the rest of the student body.

college on Nov. 3, 10, and 17, and a debate on campus with Bowdoin on Nov. 30. An international debate will be held at Bates on Dec. 14.

# Annual Stanton Ride Proceeds As Scheduled Despite Rain

The Class of 1955 braved wind and rain last Saturday to experience the annual Stanton Ride.

But they decided not to tregde over rain-soaked Mt. Gile following the afternoon of roasted weenies, and Frosh frolics including the traditional tug of war between the Freshmen men and women.

## Girls Tug Harder

The girls won, 2-0. But the first tug didn't count, because a Ford was discovered tied to one end of the rope—the girls' end. The girls won the second tug, anyway, encouraged by upperclass Ride workers.

There was considerable speculation Saturday morning that the Ride would have to be walked in the Cage, for the day broke chilly and drizzly. The weather cleared somewhat later in the morning, however, and the Frosh were off.

During the afternoon the class picture was snapped.

For the games the new Bates students tossed shoes into a pile and paired off.

John McLaren was in charge of the ride this year, with John Meyers heading the work detail which performed jobs such as digging holes for fires. Cynthia Keating and Mason Taber were in charge of games and Dorothy Pierce and Jerry Morris handled the food committee.

## Hacker Girls Ask Wee Toll At Chase Dance

A victory orchestra and a "house-of-the-week-skit" is the program planned for next week's Chase Hall dance. The Hacker girls are in the control seat for the evening, Saturday, Oct. 13. The cost is only ten cents—a true student toll.

The lassies of Frye team together with the gents from Mitchell on Oct. 20 to produce a colorful Halloween theme. November will usher in another grove night on the third of the month. This time the dress will be informal. The selection of records planned is wide, including a number of square dances.

The Chase Hall Dance Committee is arranging three more record dances—on Nov. 10, Dec. 1 and 15.

## Chop 15 Minutes Off Libe Book Deadline

Reserve books must be returned to the library by 9:30 a.m. instead of 9:45 as in previous years.

The library staff feels that the earlier deadline will give more students an opportunity to use the books. Under the old system, reserves were often carried to 8:35 classes, preventing people at the library from using them.

The outside library doors are unlocked at 7 a.m. and a truck is placed at the entrance so that books may be returned before staff members arrive.

## Chapel

Friday, Oct. 12

Robert Bradford, former governor of Massachusetts.

Monday, Oct. 15

Uncertain.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Rev. Frederick Hayes of the High St. (Auburn) Congregational Church.



HOT DOG is devoured at Stanton Ride

## No Players Production Until Next Semester

Members of Robinson Players will be divided into four acting lab groups and will hear different phases of production discussed by fellow members at the monthly meetings.

No major productions or play production classes will be given until Miss Schaeffer returns from her sabbatical leave next semester. Lab groups will be responsible for most of the entertainment at the meetings.

Nancy Kosinski, Robinson Players president, introduced Miss Murrell of the speech department, club advisor during Miss Schaeffer's absence, at an informal meeting in the Little Theatre, Oct. 2.

## Administration Begins Vehicle Registration

All students other than freshmen may operate motor vehicles which have been registered with the college, according to new rules issued this year by the administration.

This registration may be revoked at any time for unsatisfactory scholarship, unsatisfactory conduct, and violation of the rules regulating the use, registration, and care (parking, etc.) of the automotive vehicle.

## Includes Off- and On-Campus

Both on-campus and off-campus students should have registered cars within a week after their arrival in college. Men students must register with Professor Sampson and women students with Dean Clark. Failure to do so will result in a fine or the refusal to grant permission for their use. Upon registration, a sticker is to be provided which must be placed on the right side of the rear window.

Each applicant must file an information blank which must be signed by either a parent or guardian. All cars operated by students

must be adequately covered by liability insurance.

Robert Lohfeld demonstrated the use of stage flats. The woes of a prop man were described by Cynthia Parsons. Sue Martin spoke briefly on the aspects of the costume committee. Larch Foxon and William Stevens gave short talks on make-up and lighting of the stage production.

The actor's part was illustrated by Harold Kite, who performed two of Benedict's soliloquies from "Much Ado About Nothing," last year's winner production.

## Calendar

Wednesday, Oct. 10

CA Faith Commission, midweek vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.  
WVBC organization meeting, Little Theatre, 8:30-9:15 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11

Modern Literature Conference, John P. Marquand, chapel, 7:30-9:30 p.m.  
Lambda Alpha supper meeting, Thorncrag, 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 12

Rally, 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 14

BOC open house, Thorncrag, 2-5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 16

CA monthly meeting.

must be adequately covered by liability insurance.

## Parking Rules

On campus cars must be parked only in definitely designated spaces:

Both sides of Bardwell St. from Campus Ave. to Roger Williams Hall, from Roger Williams Hall towards Russell St. only on the RIGHT HAND SIDE of Bardwell St. on both sides of College St., and in the parking spaces between Smith Hall and Bardwell (Continued on page eight)

## Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Oct. 10, 11

"TLL ALWAYS LOVE YOU" (technicolor)

"CUSTOMS AGENT"

Fri., Sat., Sun. Oct. 12, 13, 14

"SENSATION"

"SUGARFOOT" (technicolor)

Mon. - Thurs., Oct. 15-18

"MAN ON" (French with English Titles)

# Young Attorney Tells Of Job Getting Known

Speaking Sunday before eighteen members of the Bates Barristers, Attorney Jere R. Clifford of Lewiston-Auburn related his ex-

periences as a "typical" young lawyer.

Attorney Clifford, a graduate of the Boston University School of Law, class of '50, told the Barristers that one of the biggest problems facing a young lawyer is that of "getting known."

"The young lawyer," said Mr. Clifford, "should not get discouraged if he has no snap answers for many of the questions that arise concerning some of the finer points of the law. He will find that law school has concentrated on teaching him the general principles of the law and not the knowledge of minute legal details which often can only be acquired through years of experience."

Attorney Clifford opined that law schools should tighten up their standards so as to better prepare the law students for what is to follow. He feels that many prospective lawyers, some of whom would be unfit for the profession, spend idle years in easy-going law schools only to flunk the usually difficult bar examination.

A vigorous question and answer period was held following the talk.

Prior to Attorney Clifford's informal speech Robert Rudolph spoke of the organization to the Barristers and then read the preamble to the club's constitution.

Mason Taber, vice president, James Nabrit, secretary-treasurer, and Russell Young, librarian, the officers of the Barristers were introduced to the new members by president Rudolph.

Russell Young announced that the newly formed Barristers' library now includes a collection of catalogues of most of the law schools in the United States. These catalogues and various other reading material are available to the members.

## Book Bundling Proves Helpful, Watson Wants More Participation

Over one-half of the upperclassmen received their books for the first semester in bundles in the Chase Hall basement the day before school opened. Lists of books needed for first semester courses were sent out from Dean Rowe's office during the summer.

"This process of distributing the books has proved very helpful in easing the first week's rush at the bookstore. However, it would be even more successful if more upperclassmen would purchase their books this way," stated Mr. Watson, manager of the bookstore.

The process of book distributing

has had quite a history, according to Dean Rowe. Before Chase Hall was built, students bought their books at a private house on Wood street owned by an ancient personage nicknamed Shylock.

Until three years ago, students bought their books in what is now a private dining room in Chase Hall. The bookstore was combined with a luncheon counter, and students' complaints of long lines and inadequate space demanded that changes be made.

The idea of book bundling was conceived by William Dill '51, honor graduate.

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Oct. 10, 11: "House on Telegraph Hill," William Lundigan; "Gypsy Fury," Viveca Lindfors.

Fri., Sat., Oct. 12, 13: "Texas Rangers," Gale Storm and George Montgomery; companion feature not announced as yet; Cartoon and Serial.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 14, 15, 16: "Never Trust a Gambler," Cathy O'Donnell; "Along the Great Divide," Kirk Douglas, Virginia Mayo.

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Oct. 10

"FLYING LEATHERNECKS"

- with -

John Wayne, Robert Ryan

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 11, 12, 13

"THE GOLDEN HORDE"

- with -

Ann Blyth, David Farrar

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 14, 15, 16

"SATURDAY'S HERO"

- with -

John Derek, Donna Reed

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# Outing Club Elects Brynnden And Brockelman To New Positions

Mary Ann Brynnden and Webster Brockelman were elected to the Board and were made co-directors of hikes and canoes, at the first meeting of the Bates Outing Club on Oct. 3. Caroline Rothstein, George Bateman, Gordon Perkins, Jean Chapman, and Lou Winter were elected to the Council.

President Al Glass asked that

Carnival themes be presented at the next council meeting. Glass also asked that it be made known to the students and faculty that the Outing Club would appreciate donations of bicycles. The Outing Club will pay for all shipping charges.

Plans are being made now for the Intercollegiate Outing Clubs Association Conference, which will be sponsored by Bates and will be held

some weekend in November. Outing Clubs of all the Maine colleges have been invited.

Richard Prince, chairman of publicity, has announced that a booklet of Outing Club information is now in print and will be available to all students in a very short time. The booklet tells of all Outing Club events, equipment, and the rules and regulations by which it functions.

# Senior Portraits Will Be Ready For Christmas

## Dorm Scribes Chosen; Debibbing Postponed, Haze Day Rules Passed

Sophomore secretaries for each women's dormitory were elected at the first Stu-G meeting this year, Oct. 3. Those chosen for the position are:

Hacker, Marilyn Winslow; Milliken, Rosemary Peck; West Parker, Dawn Colburn; Fryc, Carol Guild; Cheney, Janice Todd; East Parker, Patricia Small; Wilson, Nancy Metcalf; Whittier, Ellen DeSantis; Chase, Nancy Wilkes; Rand, Eleanor Wolfe.

Debibbing Night has been postponed from Nov. 1 until Nov. 6. Haze Day Rules were drawn up and passed by the Board. They will be published at a later date.

Occasionally, freshman girls will receive written invitations to attend Stu-G meetings to give them an opportunity to observe the actions of their governing body.

Tash Studio in Lewiston will begin senior portraits at the end of this week. They will be ready in time for students to use them as Christmas gifts, stated Jean MacKinnon, Mirror editor.

"Although department heads were chosen last spring, there are still positions open on our staff for freshmen or upperclassmen who are interested," stated Jean.

Actual work on the 1952 Mirror, begun last March, has been progressing on schedule. In addition two business meetings have been held.

A general meeting was held last Thursday which was open to anyone interested in hearing Jean and her business manager, Nancy Larcom, discuss what still needs to be accomplished.

A meeting with the senior class was held Monday. Jean and Nancy explained the scheduling and prices of the senior pictures.

## Junior Class Plans Parade Friday Night

A parade into downtown Lewiston by members of the band and student body will be the featured event of the football rally next Friday night. The march will start from the campus at 7 p.m.

A bonfire and outdoor rally behind Parker Hall will be held after the parade. The rally is sponsored by the junior class with Ann Stewart and Bob Lennon acting as chairmen.

## Clubs Notice

Each club wishing STUDENT write-ups of its meetings must assign the stories to one of its members. Club presidents are advised to appoint a regular representative to handle this job.

All stories must be typed double spaced, and brought to the Publishing Association office, Chase Hall, between 6:30 and 7 p.m. on Saturdays.

## Station WVBC

(Continued from page one)

Special event programs are also in the making, according to Jane Bower, program director. "When a big band comes to Lewiston, we hope to have the leader appear for an interview," she said. "We also hope to have as guest speakers any other famous personalities who may come to Bates or to Lewiston, and Bill Eveleth plans to bring in members of the coaching staff as guests from time to time on his news and sports programs."

WVBC has been made possible by the efforts and cooperation of students, faculty, and administration.

## James Farmer Speaks For CA

The Christian Association, desiring a more unified organization, is replacing the monthly commission nights with open meetings at Chase Hall every third Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. Students will be able to participate in all areas of the CA program without limitation. Although there will be no more fireside chats, these meetings will make possible a wider range of activity for each individual.

Since the commissions have been replaced by interest areas, each part of the organization will be introduced to all students. The first meeting will be sponsored by the Public Affairs area.

October 16, James Farmer of the League of Industrial Democracy, will begin the Chase Hall programs by speaking on the topic, "Whither American Labor."

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 23  
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## Editorials

### A Word On Editorials

During the past few years all editorials have been the personal opinion of only one member of the STUDENT editorial board, the editor-in-chief.

This year begins a new policy. Editorials, unless otherwise initiated will still be the product of the editor, but will also reflect opinions of the entire editorial board.

We don't expect or even want agreement among all the board members during our editorial topic discussions. Instead we feel that policy arguments, no matter how heated they become, can have only one result—richer, more inclusive editorials, representing the studied opinions of several instead of just one person. Discussion will give our ideas a chance to simmer and then cool before being wrung from the press.

If there should be a decided division of opinion among editorial board members, we will either run two opposite viewpoints or it will be the right of the editor-in-chief to decide the final stand the STUDENT will make on the issue.

We're going along with the democratic statement "Two heads are always better than one," for keeping us level and a trifle ahead of the pulse beat of the campus.

### Gumming Up The Works

We understand that there are lots of versatile students around who march in the dining halls cracking gum.

Not being among them ourselves, we aren't quite sure whether the idea is to chew gum with your right bicusps while you shovel food into your left ones, or whether the gum custom is a means of attempting to keep time to the music.

We may be confused about the purpose but we do know that these students haven't had the opportunity of doing K.P. duty. We have, and we happen to know what happens when trays and plates are piled up with gum strewn over them.

Either in removing it from the trays and plates it sticks to the scraper or (this is usually the case) it is overlooked. We could go on but the mental image of what a piece of gum looks like after soaking in hot water makes us—er—well we hope you get the point!

Perhaps some other time we'll return to this subject for a more graphic description.

There are still the placid cows we've noticed sitting in chapel seats. And we'll be glad to recommend other than gum cracking preventatives against lockjaw if anyone is interested.

### Club Night Strengthens Groups

We have heard a few complaints lately about the existence of a club night every second Tuesday in the month, on which most of the smaller clubs must hold their meetings. The complaint is that students may not belong to more than one of the smaller clubs in which they might be interested.

The story behind club night makes evident the good sense in thus restricting students' membership in campus organizations. The tradition of club night began just before World War II, after considerable discussion among students as well as faculty. In the pre-war days when students could join as many clubs as they desired, the vogue was to join as many groups as possible in order to pad the individual's college record with apparent extra-curricular activities.

#### Clubs As Academic Aids

The result was the deterioration of the small clubs into social groups instead of thriving as actively useful adjuncts to the academic departments, the purpose for which they had been established—such as the music, literary, scientific and religious clubs. Students simply could not belong to three or four clubs and put enough energy into one of them to justify the membership. The energy was spread too thin, and the clubs, though large in membership, were weak.

Besides helping to make clubs useful and worthwhile organizations, the club night has another advantage—it is a date upon which no other college function may be held which might interfere with club attendance, and it also limits wrangling over times and places to meet. It is something of which you can always be sure—like birth, sex, and death.

J. R.

### Ignorance Is Expensive!

Reiteration by the library staff that "ignorance is no excuse" is costing a lot of people a lot of quarters.

The Coram staff changed the deadline for reserve books from 9:45 a.m. to 9:30, but made no general announcement of the fact. They didn't put up a notice on the main bulletin board, or even at the library desk. In fact, the warning of the change was only given to students waiting in line to take out their books at night. If they didn't hear the announcement, or forgot to tell their deputy who took the books back in the morning—WHAM!—they had to pay a quarter for each reserve returned after 9:30.

We consider this a shot in the back. All we can do is yell uncle and hope that students will take heed of the notice on page 2 about the revision in deadline.

R. R.

## Letter To The Editor

### Chow Chiselers

Editor, The STUDENT:

There's been of late an increased amount of inconsideration being shown by large groups "bucking the chow line" at the Commons.

The fellows have always had a lenient attitude towards an almost informal line. When one, or possibly two individuals go to dinner, it adds to their enjoyment to be able to eat with their friends. But when there are three or more individuals, I believe they have company enough.

#### Time Is Valuable

It's disheartening to some, who respectfully take their places at the end of the line, to find that after fifteen minutes their section of the line hasn't moved at all. Their time is also valuable to them.

I've noticed that it's usually the same individuals and groups who continually cut the line. It's amazing to find that these people never have friends at the end of the line, but always plenty at the beginning.

This year the situation is getting worse. Inconsideration is becoming a precedent for further inconsideration. I'm sure that a little self-restraint by each in this matter could eliminate growing animosity and annoyance.

Eddy Blackledge

### Co-eds Complain

The collective female voice of Texas College of Arts and Industries has protested so loudly for more consideration from the men that, thanks to the ACP Feature Service, its noise has even reached Lewiston.

We think that the Bates coed might sympathize with these complaints even though, of course, we have no counterpart here. Some of their advice to the men:

#### The Weaker Sex

"Girls don't expect you to read Emily Post, but they hate to stand in front of a door waiting for a fellow to open it, when he comes along and asks, 'Whatsa' matter, you weak or something?'"

"There are comon courtesies that girls appreciate, such as opening of car doors, help in being seated, rising when she enters the room and letting her go ahead of you."

Other hints: When you are telling your life story, don't be conceited about it. Be subtle about implying you are a superman.

Don't brag about previous conquests. The girls say they "Aren't particularly interested."

#### Coupe Casanova

"Then there is the coupe casanova. He takes a girl out for a coke, then parks someplace and tries to squeeze it out of her. When a girl says no when asked for a goodnight kiss, the fellow should accept her answer."

And furthermore, "After a first date the boy shouldn't assume the girl is his personal property."

In reply to all this, one male student came through with this magnificent non sequitur: "I don't like girls who squeeze a tooth-paste tube in the middle."

## Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

A 12-0 victory over Smith-North started Sampsonville-Off Campus off on the right foot in their first intramural football game of the season. The "old men" turned in quite a job—married life didn't seem to bother George Cory as he was all over the field keeping up with the single fellows. Don "Oh, my-aching-back" McCarthy was the only one of the old guard that was missing. Pat didn't want him laid up again.

The long wait of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan finally came to an end with the arrival of a baby girl on Saturday, Oct. 6. Best wishes from all of Sampsonville Dr. John will now join the other fathers in the diaper-hanging crew.

#### Give Us Light

We are wondering when the college is going to change over to Eastern Standard Time on the lights in the rear of our apartments. All the rest of the clocks have been on EST for a week now. It is dark at about 6:15, and the lights don't come on until 9 p. m.

Jack Lockwood has been busy cleaning house and laying linoleum for the arrival of his family about Nov. 1. Yvette, why the rush to early morning mass on Sundays? If you see a bulge on her hip—beware—she packs a pistol there. The flu has been making 'he rounds these past two weeks with the latest victim being Pat Brinkerhoff. She really was hard put for a day taking care of George and Paul, plus not feeling well herself. George can really get around on those crutches now, but

hates to be so inactive. If anyone wants to learn how to turn shirt collars, see seamstress Pat McCarthy. She has the easiest method we've seen yet—she just cuts the collar off with a razor blade—brother!

#### Kids Play House

The favorite occupation of the kids lately is playing house under the slide. Kathy Jones is usually the baby, and a very realistic one with her perfect imitations, while Connie Colby makes an efficient mother. The smaller ones usually go their respective ways except when they fight over a tricycle, doll carriage, a stick, doll, or some equally "important" object. Two newcomers this year are Hans and Michael O'Mera who are slowly getting acquainted with the others.

Things seem very normal again here in Sampsonville with the husbands down grinding at the books, wives visiting, and kids fighting.

### Everybody Happy?

We were amused by a feature release from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Slightly fed up with the famous journalistic adage that readers love to see their names in print, the Oklahoma Daily, University of Oklahoma, printed the following in a box at the top of the front page:

"It is the fervent wish of the Daily to make all its readers happy—therefore, in compliance with an age-old demand, the Daily is publishing today the name of every student in the university. Amen."



(Founded in 1873)

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# Frosh Men Comment On Non-Coeducational Rule

By Sy Coopersmith

Reactions and comments can be interesting, especially when interviewing the residents of Roger Williams Hall on the topic of Freshman Rules.

On the first floor I encountered a straggler with a towel wrapped about his midriff. Assuming this to be a freshman I approached cautiously and asked, "Do you have any comments or opinions on freshm - - -?"

Writer, Mopper, Contemplator

"In there," he pointed to a room, "those guys think." He hitched up his towel and staggered to the showers. I entered the room suggested. One of them was writing a letter, one was shining his shoes, another was mopping the floor, and there was one of them sitting in a chair contemplating. I cleared my throat and proceeded. "Do any of you fellows have opinions on freshman rules?" All at once the room froze. Motion ceased and no one ventured to look up. Someone said, "Huh." I repeated myself for the benefit of the latter. The mopper said, "Are you serious?"

"It's for a STUDENT story," I replied hopefully.

"That's different," said the mopper.

"What do you want to know?" asked the letter writer.

"I'm trying to get some of the freshman opinions on non-coeduca-

tion, the wearing of name cards, the length of time the rules are imposed, and comments in general." The comments started slowly and mounted to a point of confusion and incoherence.

Contemplator: "Coeducation is a good idea, but who likes good ideas?"

Mopper: "We're not allowed to have opinions."

Letter Writer: "Pretty rough no speeka da English for five weeks."

Contemp.: "What's the sense of wearing name cards downtown?"

Shoe Shiner: "I feel silly."

Writer: "Five weeks is too long."

Shiner: "Nah."

Writer: "It's impolite not to answer when a girl asks you how you feel."

I asked them what they thought about wearing name cards and beanies. There were no objections and everyone seemed to have returned to their respective occupations, so I left.

From The Mouth Of Babes

On the second floor I entered a room in which a very large young man was standing before a mirror adjusting his tie. I popped the question about freshman rules. He smiled reassuringly, slapped me on the back and left the room saying, "Don't worry, kid, you'll live through it."

In the next room there were five freshmen sitting around doing

## ON CALL

A good crowd at Chase Hall last Saturday night — Mr. Andrews rushed busily around urging stags to dance and threatening to dedicate numbers to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Paul Joseph Somers.

Applause for all those who helped on the WVBC campaign and to the campus in general for supporting the station — looks like one of the most successful Bates projects in a long time.

Now that it's no longer news, we must inform you that Mary Berryment and Bob Cagenello are engaged. It's one of those sudden proposals — they've only gone together for three years!

A damp and abbreviated Stanton Ride went off as scheduled Saturday. The husky freshman lads did the sporting thing and let their better halves win the last tug-of-war. Congrats to the C.A. for ignoring the weatherman and pulling off a good job.

Now that the Secret Seven has held council there is no more heavy knocking at the windows of Mitchell. We used to wonder if there was anything more to that guy than a friendly waving arm. Now we know he has legs. ("I'm great because I am great.")

"Duke" Dukakis is skipping a semester because of sickness. Carol Woodcock is now taking elementary education courses at the U of Illinois, while her fiancé Hod Record does time with the Army Air Force. Mary Joanne Green is learning to take dictation at Katie Gibbs in Boston.

Senior English majors were beginning to look on Survey as this year's snap course. Then Dr. Wright came back. Oh well, it's still good to see the familiar twinkling face at the front room of room 4 Libbey, even though gazing at a blank blackboard for fifteen minutes didn't require many mental gymnastics.

We're saying congratulations and darn it all — all in the breath. First of all, congratulations to our advisor Dr. Donovan on the birth of his baby girl last Saturday, and secondly, darn-it-all — why couldn't she have been born on a day when more of us could have gotten cuts out of the happy event.

Well, back to the books for another week.

Miss Stic

nothing special, so I entered and asked if anyone had anything to say about the rules. Someone chuckled and said, "Who are you, the grand wizard?" I explained myself and told them I would appreciate some sincere comments. One of them (Continued on page eight)

# Foreign Students Adjust To Conditions Of Campus

By Dick Weber

The slender dark haired youth fingered his violin lovingly and proceeded to play for me. This was Clement Sheng, at Bates on scholarship, as is his sister, Julia. The two of them are fascinating people to talk to. They are from Formosa, leaving them about 10,000 miles from home. This is the first time either of them has been in the United States, or, for that matter, away from their family. Bates was recommended to them by a brother who is a sophomore at the U of Maine. Both of them had college experience at the National Taiwan University on Formosa, where Julia completed her freshman year and Clement finished as a sophomore.

Julia, with her long black hair neatly braided and hanging in double columns down on her back, smiled at my questioning and told me she wants to be a teacher when she returns to Formosa. First, after graduating from Bates, she would like to earn a master's degree in chemistry (her present major) over here.

Legalized Suicide

Clement, before ending our interview by playing his violin, divulged that he is here to concentrate his studying on physics. When he goes back home he wants to work as a physical engineer. When pressed for further information about his musical talents he said that he's been playing violin for six years and proudly showed me his instrument, which was made in Paris in 1846. Then he changed the subject and we talked about football. For the life of him Clement can't understand the game and thinks it's a simple way to commit suicide.

The Shengs were both very impressed by the friendliness of the people here in America, especially at Bates. They were only on Taiwan about two years, having fled there from Shanghai when the Reds took over that city.

Non-Punishable Coeducation

At Hacker House, Phoebe Ann Johnson, an American citizen here from Germany, where her father is a full colonel in the army, wouldn't see me at first. Finally, when she was assured that an interview wasn't coeducation and thus punishable, the cute, blonde freshman, cooperated wholeheartedly.

Originally from Vermont, Phoebe went to Germany in 1949 from Arkansas. Listen carefully and you can still hear an Arkansas drawl when she speaks. Despite wide travel experience, she wants to stay in the United States after graduation from Bates and become a country nurse. She went to high schools for dependants of service personnel while in Germany, one year in Stuttgart and one year in Heidelberg, while her father was stationed at those places.

When asked about some of her experiences with the German peo-

ple, Phoebe said that she had belonged to a German-American youth club. There were five Americans and about thirty-five Germans in the club and they tried to help each other understand their different cultures. Through this experience Phoebe also learned to speak a little German and became able to understand the language fairly well.

She thinks the food here at Bates, by the way, is excellent. When she boarded at school in Heidelberg there was a steady diet of fried potatoes, gravy, and tough, stringy meat.

As Pretty As A Picture

When I walked into West Parker there was the patter of little feet as frosh girls scurried to keep from being accused of fraternizing. Betty Fish, the object of search, talked at first with trepidation, and like Phoebe Johnson, had to be assured that she wouldn't be considered a coeducator before she would talk to me.

Betty is an American here from Tokyo, Japan, where her father works for an oil company. She told me effervescently that she had "just graduated from high school in Tokyo," and had picked Bates because she wanted a small coed college, and that the campus here is "as pretty as the pictures," and that "Japan is wonderful; it's different and oriental," and that she is interested in everything. When queried as to what "everything" included she mentioned watersports ("everything will be frozen here"), cooking, playing the piano, and "practically everything except schoolbooks."

An experienced traveler, Betty has been to Japan twice and visited Europe and the Near East this past summer. She said that there have been many changes in Japan and especially commented on the way in which the cities have been Americanized (the shop windows are full of U. S. goods), and noted that now women have a free choice in marriage, which wasn't true before 1946.

From Blitz To Bates

His roommates told me I would find Riley Burns playing tennis behind Roger Bill. He was out there running around energetically on one of the courts, but stopped for a few moments to tell me something about himself. Like Phoebe Ann and Betty, Riley is an American citizen, coming to Bates from London, England. He went to high school over there at Eton and Wallis and wanted at first to go to MIT. However, he was advised by an MIT professor to come to Bates for his first four years.

Riley has traveled around the world (United States, South America, Europe, Asia) with his father who is a chemical and petroleum (Continued on page eight)

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# Cat Nips By Ray Zelch

The Bobcats are coming and they're coming fast! In their opener against Yale University, they got off to an inauspicious beginning. Then on the following Saturday, the Garnet-clad Bates gridsters showed marked improvement as they lost to the University of Massachusetts by two touchdowns, 21-7.

Last week, the Pond students traveled down to Springfield, but lost their third game of the season, 34-12. However, don't get fooled by the final score. The tilt was much closer than the final reading indicated, and from all reports, the locals displayed their best brand of football of the young season.

According to the pre-game odds, Springfield was figured to be able to have things their own way throughout the afternoon. But the Maroons had to work and work hard to turn back the determined Bates crew. At half-time they led only by a single point, and going into the final quarter, had a 14-12 advantage. But then the tide broke, and the hosts intercepted three Bates passes and turned them all into touchdowns. This proved to be too much for the Cats and they never could come back.

The Bates line was outstanding, and as a result, the highly touted Springfield running attack was held to a minimum. To make a long story short, Bates played a truly outstanding game all the way around.

The tilt proved that Bates is still a fighting outfit and a team to be reckoned with in future contests. Richie Raia and Don Barrios have taken over the passing department left vacant by the unfortunate injury suffered by Dave Harkins, and with a little more practice, will bring the Bates passing attack up to par. Nate Boone is starting to do some nifty running, and the punting of capable Fred Douglas has been truly outstanding. And the end play of flankers Don Hamilton and Charlie Pappas has been showing constant improvement.

But they are certainly not the only ones who are keeping Bates in the thick of the fight against the enemy teams on the Garnet schedule. How about the middle of the Bates forward wall where it is usually difficult to pick out men who are playing steady football. Fellows like Bill Wyman, Russ Wheeler, Dick Coughlin, Larry Oviar, Ray Moffett, Phil Russell, Bob Diehl, and Bud DiMaria have been looking better in each game as they do the battling up front.

And then there's a diminutive end by the name of Chris Nast, who

although comparatively small for football and especially as an end, has been Ducky Pond's number one replacement as a flanker, and has been doing a whale of a job. Dom Gacetta, too, has been working hard and is starting to take shape. And how about some of the senior linemen on the squad? Tom Jones, Dewey Barton, and "Beaver" Sevigny have been putting in long and tedious hours on the practice field, and they too will be heard from frequently before the final whistle is blown this season. In fact, Sevigny earned himself a starting berth last week and turned in a fine performance.

The sophomores on the team have been gaining valuable experience in this, their first year of varsity football, and are beginning to demonstrate that they will be tremendous assets to Bates both this year and in the seasons to come. Players like Mike Baumann, "Count" Swiszewski, Bob Greenburg, Pete Knapp, Bob Simons, Bob Smith, and Ralph Vena are names that will be heard from before too much time has elapsed.

And let's look at the backfield. Dick Bergquist, only a sophomore, had been looking mighty promising prior to an injury suffered immediately following the Yale game in practice, but his return to the lineup in the future will be a distinct aid to the presently crippled backfield. Al Goddard is filling in as the Bates signal-caller, and continues to win the admiration of all for his defensive work. Bob Abbott has been bothered by a bad ankle, but he is another who is showing plenty of fight and the will to win.

And also in the backfield is a 155 pound sophomore, who although quite small for intercollegiate football, has shown that he has what it takes inside, and has shown no fear whatever of hitting some of his bigger and heavier colleagues in scrimmage sessions. Louis Rose has been out to every practice since before the first tilt with Yale, and he truly exemplifies the "spirit of the fighting Bobcat!"

Yes, Bates may be small in numbers and limited in manpower, but they are showing that they have the stuff to go out on the gridiron fighting and to win ball games. They have the spirit and they certainly have the coach, Ducky Pond. And that is why I say, that on Saturday afternoon at around 4:00, the Hathorn Hall bell will peal out the first Bates athletic victory of the year as the Bobcats engage Tufts on Garcelon Field.

## Intramural Staff Plans New Rules

By Gordon D. Hall

With the intramural football season well under way, Middle, South, Bardwell, and the Off-Campus-Sampsonville combine are still in the unbeaten untied ranks, as this is written. Competition is hot, however, and one or more of these teams may be expected to fall.

At the present time the age-old Intramural Constitution is in the process of being rewritten to provide a little better working basis for the program. The aim of the program is to provide athletic recreation for those boys who are unable to attain Varsity ranks. One phase of it yet to be straightened out is the eligibility rule. The only ones who were exempted from competing on the intramural level under the old rule were those who had actually participated in a Varsity contest during that season.

### Rule Causes Problems

This controversial ruling caused many "situations" where a man would be jumping back and forth between Varsity and intramural squads. The ruling will probably be changed, but no agreement has been reached as yet between the members of the Student Council and the Athletic Department.

The intramural award system is probably the least publicized and least understood part of the whole program. Every member of a winning team is awarded four points, and every member of a losing team gets two. In case of a tie which is not replayed, members of both teams get three points each. These points are accumulated and at the end of the year the top ten percent of point winners receive the bronze intramural emblem.

### Points Collected By Classes

Moreover these points are collected by classes, and the class having the greatest number of points for the year will have their numerals carved in the Intramural Plaque in the lobby of the Alumni Gymnasium. All members of winning teams in any sport, on the approval of the manager and the Intramural Council, will receive the Intramural certificate.

This system is not at all new, but merely an intramural phase of which few were conscious. In order to carry out the program effectively, managers must take special care that they report the names of everyone who plays in each game, and their co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

## Bates Defeated By Mass, Drop Home Opener 21-7

By Al Hakes

Sparked by the flashy running of freshman Teddy Piers and the quarterbacking of Noel Reebenacker, a strong University of Massachusetts football team squeezed through to a 21-7 victory over Bates on Garcelon Field Sept. 29. It was a cold and windy day, and a small but enthusiastic crowd was on hand to watch a badly outnumbered Bobcat squad take the play away from the Redmen in the first half only to be sopped again and again within sight of the enemy goal.

Play surged back and forth for the first two periods, mostly in Massachusetts territory. The kicking of acting-captain Fred Douglas

for Bates consistently kept the visitors back, but neither team could score and the half ended on an even keel.

A fumble in the Bates backfield set up the first Massachusetts score early in third quarter. The Redmen took the kickoff, but were forced to punt to the Bates 43 yard line. The fumble gave the visitors possession there, and a few plays later they had driven to the Bates 16. At that point a pitch-out from Reebenacker to Piers, a play the pair worked successfully all afternoon, sent the latter over standing up for the game's first score. Smith kicked the point, and it was 7-0.

### Bates Ties Score

Bates lost no time in knotting the count as Barrios brought the kick-off back to the Bates 40. Massachusetts held, but a penalty on fourth down gave the Bobcats a first down on the enemy 46. From there Richie Raia raced around his own left end all the way to the Massachusetts eleven before he was hauled down. Al Goddard, working at quarterback in place of Dave Harkins who had been hurt early in the game, called for a pass and Raia tossed to Don Hamilton in the end zone for Bates' first score of the season. Fred Douglas kicked the then all-important point and the score was tied, 7-7.

### 100 Yard Dash

At that point the roof fell in. Piers took Douglas' kick-off standing on his own goal line, slipped, nearly fell, recovered, and dashed 100 yards through the entire Bates team for the touchdown. Smith again kicked the point, and the spirits of the Bates fans did a rapid drop from a new high to a new low as the visitors took a 14-7 lead.

By this time the superior man power of the Massachusetts team was beginning to tell. Only a magnificent 70 yard punt by Douglas from his own end zone, prevented further scoring as the third period ended.

The last scoring of the game came midway in the fourth quarter when the Redmen powered their way on the ground to the Bates 20 after an exchange of punts. Reebenacker faked another of the pitchouts which had the Bobcats off balance all afternoon, kept the ball himself, and dashed through for the score. Once more Smith split the bar, and as far as (Continued on page seven)

## U.M. Team Tops Bobcat Harriers

By Bob Kolosov

The Bates cross-country team lost its first meet of the season to a strong Maine outfit by a score of 17 to 44 up at Orono on Saturday.

Dom Casavant, by running a very fine race, managed to save face and points for the Bobcats as he finished fourth. It was Dom's best effort in three years and leads one to believe that he has at last realized all the potentialities of which he has been deemed capable. Bob Goldsmith, hampered by a minor leg ailment and under orders not to push himself too hard, had to be satisfied with number eight position. Other Bates entrants in order of their finish were Halliday, Schmutz, Eastman, and Reuling.

### Coach Has Tough Job

Coach C. Ray Thompson is going to have his hands full again this year trying to field a team with enough speed and stamina to give the opposition too many headaches. He has a legitimate excuse for the Maine defeat in that the Bears had three weeks of practice against only one for the Bobcats. But even so, the team is going to have to work hard if they want to improve on the record of last year's luckless harriers.

This year Coach Thompson is without the services of veterans "Duke" Dukakis, who will not return to school till next semester, Don Graves and Gene Harley who for various reasons will be unable to help the team, and John Kasius (Continued on page seven)

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## Weak Tufts Eleven Faces Victory Hungry Bobcats

By Roger Schmutz

Garcelon Field will be the scene of a clash between two non-victorious teams this Saturday, when the thrice beaten Bates eleven takes on a twice whipped Tufts contingent. A tough 34 to 12 defeat at the hands of Springfield last Saturday, coupled with previous losses to Yale and Massachusetts, have left the Bobcats with a zero and three record. However, all these games, with the exception of the opener, have been close for at least three quarters.

On the other hand, the Jumbos from Medford have been thoroughly outclassed from the opening whistle in their two encounters to date. After dropping their opener to Bowdoin, 47 to 7, they were mauled by a surprisingly strong Northeastern University squad, 39 to 7. Actually, the Huskies were ahead 32 to 7 at half time and it was mainly because they were penalized 167 yards, mostly for unnecessary roughness, that the score didn't reach stratospheric proportions.

### Jumbos Appear Weak

Under such circumstances, it is somewhat difficult to closely evaluate the Jumbos' offensive ability. Suffice it to say that their tricky T formation simply hasn't clicked. Their most powerful weapon seems to be a flat pass from quarterback Bob Meehan to left half Bill Burns. This play gave Tufts their only score against Northeastern and accounted for most of the 88 yards they gained passing in that encounter.

As for their defensive ability, the Jumbos have left a great deal to be desired. They have allowed 86 points to their opponents while scoring only fourteen themselves and have given up almost a thousand yards in total offense in just two games. These totals have been

accomplished about equally through the air and on the ground showing that the boys from Medford are none too strong in either department.

### Cats Should Win

Taken as a whole then, it appears that this Saturday's clash will afford the Bobcats their best opportunity to date to break into the win column. Moreover, if precedent has anything to do with it, Bates should win this one. The 1949 battle between these two clubs was one of the most exciting that Garcelon Field has ever witnessed. Sparked by Walker Heap's now legendary run with an intercepted pass, the Bobcats eked out a 12 to 7 victory. Last year at Medford, the tables were turned and Tufts coasted to an easy 25 to 0 win.

Consequently, despite the slew of injuries that have so drastically hampered them, the Bobcats seem to have a good chance to post their first win of the year by defeating the Jumbos.

## Cross Country

(Continued from page six)

and Don Holstrom who have transferred to NYU and Michigan respectively. Up from last year's promising freshman squad are Roger Schmutz, Tom Halliday, Clyde Eastman, and Walt Reuling. With sufficient practice over the longer varsity course, these boys may help carry some of the load now being borne by the reliable, Casavant and Goldsmith. The next meet will be against Northeastern here on Saturday.

### Frosh Look Better

Freshman prospects are more heartening according to Coach Thompson. Eleven frosh have reported for action, many of whom turned in creditable performances in high and prep schools.

## Kittens Prepare For First Game

By Pete Knapp

Under the direction of Coach Bob Hatch and Assistant Coach Chick Leahey, the Bates freshman football team has entered its second week of practice in preparation for a four-game schedule.

Thirty-four have turned out for the squad, which will play two home games on the Garcelon field turf, and the other two away. Coach Hatch, who plans to employ a single-wing formation this year in lieu of last season's T, has been conducting the customary early season drills in conditioning and fundamentals.

The roster contains an abundance of backfieldmen, but a paucity of tackles, guards and ends. To strengthen the flanker spots, Hatch may shift some of the faster backs who are primarily runners to the end positions.

### Backs Show Promise

Although it is still too early in the season to name a starting lineup, backs Gary Burke, Bob Chumbok, Joe DiMartini, Ernie Ern, Ralph Froio, Dave Higgins, Bob True, Herb Morton, Bob Atwater, and Bob Reny have showed speed and promise. Lucian Brown, John Barton, Jack Eisner, Marvin Kushner, Alfred Ely, and Spencer Hall are also pressing for starting assignments, with the latter two possibly being converted to end.

Bob Cash and Gene Soto have the inside track at center thus far, with Max Baker giving the pair a battle for the pivot position.

Don Smith, Bob Bean, Al Kafka, and Ed McKinnon are the end candidates, while Leverett Campbell, Marco DeSalle, and Paul Barbera are fighting it out for the guard slots. Art Paton, Dick Barton, Carl Harris, and Phil Cowan head a promising tackle squad with Bob Day, Charles Kass, and Glenn Lindburg providing stiff competition. Dick Ehrenfeld, a placekick specialist, rounds out the squad. First Game Oct. 19

Since the game scheduled for Oct. 12 with Brewster Academy has been cancelled, the Bobkittens will make their initial appearance of the season Oct. 19 when they take on Maine Maritime Academy on Garcelon field. Maine Maritime will field a strong club, being probably the second toughest eleven the Garnet frosh will meet this year. In the second tilt, the strong University of New Hampshire freshmen

## Gymnasts Take Cats In Hard Fought Game

By Al Hakes

After giving a highly touted Springfield College eleven the scare of its life for three periods at Springfield last Saturday, a hard-fighting Bates team saw its own passes upset; all chance of victory. It was a passing game for both teams all the way, but four last-quarter interceptions gave Springfield three touchdowns and an eventual 34-12 win.

### Cats Score First

It was a see-saw first quarter, with both teams apparently unable to get underway. Bates was first to score in the second period when big Russ Wheeler blocked Holenko's punt on

the Springfield 10 yard line. Bates took possession on the six, and Don Barrios raced around left end to give the Bobcats six points and the lead for the first time this year. The Gymnasts blocked the extra point attempt.

Springfield got back in the game about halfway through the same period when Wiseman returned a Bates punt to the Bobcat 30 yard line. A pair of passes from Don Teel to Ritter brought the touchdown. Hoffman kicked the point for the home team and the score stood 7-6. This was still the count as half ended.

Flood of Springfield brought the Bates kickoff back 40 yards to the visitors' 26 at the start of the third period. After the Gymnasts had failed to go through the line, another Teel to Ritter pass made it 13-6. Again Hoffman kicked the point.

### Pass Nets Second Score

A few minutes later Bates was back in the game, as Nate Boone led a running attack that worked the ball all the way to the Springfield 25. From that point the Bobcats tried another pass, this one going from Don Barrios to Charlie Pappas in the end zone. The try for the point was blocked, and the Gymnasts clung to a 14-12 lead at the end of the period.

At this point Bates' passing attack began to work in reverse, as the Cats tried hard to pick up another score that might have given them one of the biggest upsets of the year. Ryan of Springfield picked off one of Richie Raia's passes deep in Bates territory and raced to about the one foot line. Leroy pushed through the middle for the third Springfield touchdown, and Hoffman's accurate toe made it 21-12.

### Springfield Ices Contest

The clincher came just a few moments later, when after a first down on the visitors' 35, Teel threw to Pilatowski in the end zone. This time Hoffman missed, but the damage was done. The Gymnasts once started were not to be stopped, and the last score of the game was set up by another intercepted pass. The game ended with the final count Springfield 34, Bates 12.

Bates once again showed itself as a team capable of upsetting the toughest foes it meets (except perhaps Yale), and the Bobcat attack worked well, despite those fourth quarter lapses. The line did well to stop Springfield's usually potent ground attack, in spite of the loss of Larry Ovan. If the team continues to play as well they could conceivably break into the win column even before State Series play begins.

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will invade the home gridiron Oct. 26. Maine Central Institute and Hebron Academy are booked for away contests to complete the schedule. The shortness of the slate is due to the late start the frosh get in their practice sessions each fall.

In preparation for next week's opener with Maine Maritime, Coach Hatch is attempting to line up a scrimmage with an outside team sometime the end of this week. This would give him a chance to see how his squad shapes up against a defense which doesn't know all its plays.

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## Foreign Students

(Continued from page five)

engineer. Instead of following in his parent's footsteps, Riley wants to settle down here in the U. S. and do research work in chemistry. Of his eighteen years of life, seven have been spent outside the United States.

"Cricket?", said Riley to my question. "No, I never played it. I never could see any sense to it." He did see plenty of sense in soccer, swimming, tennis, and baseball, all of which he took part in in England. Then I asked him if he thought there was any sense to freshman rules. He was very non-committal and merely replied that he had had "no trouble yet."

It was interesting to learn that 1941 was the first time Riley had gone to England because that meant that he had been there during the blitz when he was about eight years old. He spoke quietly about some of the things he had done and seen then and summed the whole situation up as a colossal mess.

## Vehicle Registration

(Continued from page two)

House and Bardwell House and Garcelon House.

In the parking space at the North end of Russell House, in the parking space extending from Bardwell St. to College St. in the rear of Hedge Laboratory, Hathorn Hall, and Parker Halls. (Parking is permitted only on the side of the street adjacent to the buildings mentioned), and in the parking space on Central Ave. adjacent to John Bertram Hall.

There must be no parking at any time in front of the walk leading into Chase Hall, in the driveway in front or rear of John Bertram Hall, in the driveway leading to the rear of Smith Halls, or Bardwell, or Garcelon Houses, or on lawns anywhere.

### One Dollar Fine

For an infraction of parking rules or for late registration of a car there is a fine of \$1. After three infractions the student is required to take his car home.

## Frosh Rules

(Continued from page five)

pointed to the bedroom and said, "There is a guy in there drunk, he'll help you." I entered the bedroom behind two of them. The "guy" was rolled into a neat little ball on the second floor of a two story bunk. One of them woke him and asked what he thought about freshman rules. He pulled the blanket over his head saying, "It's a wonderful school, go away." I asked them if they had any further comments or anything funny to say. One of them told me to go up to the third floor to see someone named Melvin.

### Melvin's Theories

I saw Melvin. He told me that he had met the Secret Seven. I asked if there was anything interesting that happened, or if he wanted to say anything about it. He contemplated, asked me where he might put his record albums, and replied, "It was a lot of fun. They had fun and we had fun." Melvin, it seems, had nothing further to say, so I started to leave the room. As I was passing through the doorway

## Chase Hall

(Continued from page one)

side the record booth door with a light, a pad of paper and pencil, and a list of all the records on file. The students pick the music by writing on a slip of paper the title and catalogue number of a song they want played. This they put in the box on the table marked "Suggestions." If they want it dedicated to an individual or individuals, then they must put the name or names on the slip and it will be announced before the record is played. Birthdays are also good reasons for a special dedication. Any student that has a desire to be a disc jockey for a night, may do so by contacting the committee ahead of time. In other words, to sum it up in one brief statement, we want to play the music you want to hear and dance to.

### Stags Necessary

Let's remember that stags are necessary for a successful dance,

someone suggested that I interview the freshman girls. I accepted the invitation and left for one of the coed houses.

and certainly the Chase dances are no exception to the rule. To help encourage this, when there is a charge at the door, the first ten students will be admitted free. These first ten may either be couples or stag. Through the use of "sets" the enterprising stag will have plenty of opportunity to circulate. There is certainly no need to mention that all members of the faculty are welcome to all of the Chase dances. You don't need an invitation. Your active support is just as necessary as is that of the students.

The Committee would also like to request the men to wear suit coats and ties to the Chase dances unless, of course, we have a special kind of dance where anything goes, but until then let's have no jeans or sweatshirts. We would like to set and maintain a standard for the men as well as for the women. Because of this, a neat appearance is necessary.

Let's remember that "there's always something doing at Chase on Saturday nights."

Pete Whitaker, Chairman

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# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 3

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 17, 1951

By Subscription

## Robinson Players' Labs Keep Thespians Busy

The Robinson Players are trying something new this semester called acting lab groups. Every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 4:15 in the Little Theatre a different group composed of 15-24 members meets under the direction of Nancy Kosiński, Larch Foxon, Cynthia Parsons, or Robert Lohfeld to gain acting experience.

Participants in these groups will become familiar with reading lines, stage movements, and various plays through discussions. They will concentrate on acting out scenes and one act plays. Later on classes in body movement will be taught by Miss Grace. In this way experienced members can brush up on their acting abilities and inexperienced ones will have a better idea of what is expected in tryouts for the plays given next semester.

Each of these acting groups will be responsible for some part of the entertainment at monthly meetings. Skits and scenes that have been worked on in the labs will be presented. Programs will also be planned for the new campus radio station WVBC.

It is hoped that these labs as well as the classes in make-up and stage managing will serve to coordinate the group as a whole and thus bring about better productions. The aim of this semester's editorializing work is to allow the members to understand better how all phases of production work together.

## Debaters To Fight Out Conscription

The results of last week's varsity debating tryouts were announced by Professor Quimby in a special meeting of the varsity squad last Sunday. Teams will debate both the high school topic and the college topic this fall.

The high school topic is, "Resolved: that all citizens should be subject to conscription for essential service in time of war." The college topic is, "Resolved: that a permanent system of price and wage controls should be established."

Four teams will go to the University of Vermont tourney to debate the college topic. Alan Hakes and David Moore are one affirmative team. Mary Ellen Bailey and Margaret Brown constitute a second team. Robert Rubenstein and Stanley Patterson, together with Richard Breault and Warren Carroll, will support the negative. The tourney will be held on Nov. 9 and 10.

Ann Sabo and Diane West will debate the negative of this proposition against West Point here at Bates on Nov. 9.

(Continued on page three)

## Deferment Test Deadline Nov. 5

Selective Service has scheduled two new qualification tests for college students who want to become eligible for draft deferment.

The first test, to be given on Dec. 13, is primarily for students whose academic year and current draft deferment will end in Feb. 1952. All men who are not veterans and who have not previously taken this test are advised to take it. Students who have already taken the test cannot take it again.

Applications for the Dec. 13 exam must be postmarked not later than midnight Nov. 5; and for the Apr. 24 test, by midnight, Mar. 10. Application blanks may be obtained in Professor Sampson's office.

According to the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service system, it will be greatly to the students' advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects.

## Belleau Discusses "Student" Tonight

Vincent Belleau, city editor of the Lewiston Sun-Journal, will discuss news stories tonight in the Chase Hall Lounge at 7.

All STUDENT staff members are requested to attend. Interested students and faculty are invited.

## O.C. Equipment On Display Sat.

All types of Outing Club equipment will be on display Saturday afternoon behind East Parker Hall, in celebration of Outing Club Field Day.

Members of the Council will be on hand to demonstrate and answer questions concerning the various possessions that the Club will be showing. Equipment for canoeing, skiing, camping trips, tobogganing, outdoor cooking, mountain climbs, and bicycling will be exhibited.

The Outing Club is sponsoring a mountain climb next Sunday, the goal this time being Mt. Blue. Transportation and lunch will be provided for \$1.25, and sign-ups will be taken in the Den. This is the last mountain climb for 1951.

## Sunday Den Hours

The Bobcat Den will be open 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m. every Sunday beginning this week.

## Veteran Boston Newsman 2nd Series Speaker

The editor of the Boston Traveler's editorial page will be the speaker tomorrow night in the Modern Literature Lecture Series. Ralph M. Blagden will discuss the "Newspaper Editor and the Editorial." He will underline the role of the newspaper in modern society.



Ralph M. Blagden

A Bates graduate, Class of '28, Mr. Blagden worked his way up from reporter to acting city editor to assistant editor on the Christian Science Monitor. He moved to the Boston Evening Transcript as associate editor.

Mr. Blagden broadened his newspaper experience when he became managing editor of the St. Louis Star-Times. He was also editor for the Information Division of the Committee for Economic Development, and is a recipient of the Associated Press prize for the best news story in New England.

### Harper's Editor Here

Frederick L. Allen, editor of Harper's magazine since 1941, will give the third lecture. His topic will be "The Periodical—An Old American Custom." The distinguished editor and author has served as an assistant editor of the Atlantic Monthly and as managing editor of the Century magazine. He began his career with Harper's in 1923.

Mr. Allen is the author of "Only Yesterday," "Lords of Creation," and "The Great Pierpont Morgan."

Historical novelist Kenneth Roberts, the fourth speaker, will discuss the position of his specialty in modern literature, and will also bring along the subject of his latest book, "Henry Gross and His Dowsing Rod." Roberts is the author of "Arundel," "Northwest Passage," "Oliver Wiswell," and other best sellers.

"Fighting Editor" Hodding Carter, "Fighting Editor" of the Greenville, Mississippi, Delta Democrat-Times and a former bitter foe of the Huey Long regime in Louisiana before the war, will conclude the lectures.

## One Hundred Meet In WVBC Huddle

More than one hundred enthusiastic students attended the first organization meeting of WVBC last Wednesday night in the Little Theatre.

Bruce Chandler opened the meeting by explaining the purpose of calling everyone together, and told the group that, "Whether this station is good, bad or indifferent is strictly up to you people who are here tonight."

Business manager Robert Atkins, Program Director Jane Bower, Chief Engineer Robert Williams, and faculty advisor Miss Murrell were introduced and spoke briefly on the work of their respective departments. The meeting was then broken up into smaller groups according to special interests.

### Means Better Quality

After the meeting, Jane Bower said that she had "more than seventy-five people who wanted to do actual broadcasting, and about fifteen more who wanted to write scripts. This large number will allow us to be very selective in our

choice of actual mike workers and thereby produce better quality programs than we had at first thought possible."

The business staff, numbering about 20 members, and the technical staff of about 20 bring the total staff of the station at the present time to nearly 120 people.

### FCC Satisfied

On Friday, representatives of the Federal Communications Commission and the Central Maine Power Co. arrived on campus to check on the technical work done so far. After talking with the WVBC technicians, and noting a few suggestions, both groups left apparently satisfied with the work done.

Jane Bower announced that final arrangements have been completed with the M.G.M. record company and that WVBC will receive most of the new releases of the company. In fact, six new releases were received last week to start the station's record library.

## South Of The Border Essence Infuses Chase Lecture Series

Bates will play host on Oct. 30 to a group of 16 modern dancers from the National School of Physical Education and Sports of Brazil. Their performance in the Alumni Gym that evening will be the first presentation of the George Colby Chase Lecture Series for 1951-52.

Although the dance group is primarily conducted for educational purposes, they have given concerts in some of the Rio de Janeiro

(Continued on page three)

## Saturday UN Dance

World Peace will make its seasonal debut at Bates this Saturday evening with the presentation of a United Nations dance at Chase Hall.

Starting at 8:15, the affair will feature a galaxy of "international" artists who will furnish diversion between numbers. Dancers will be able to choose their own platter fare and will be provided with refreshments.

(Continued on page three)



BRAZILIAN modern dancer, here Oct. 30

# Eisenhower For Pres. Rooters Must Expect Stiff Competition

By John Rippey

If General Dwight Eisenhower decides to join the contest for the Republican presidential nomination in 1952 "he is not likely to get the nomination on a silver platter—he will have to fight for it," according to former Republican Governor Robert F. Bradford of Massachusetts.

Interviewed at Bates Thursday afternoon, Mr. Bradford listed three formidable foes of an Eisenhower-for-president boom at next June's Republican Convention. They are, he said, the personal friends of Sen. Robert A. Taft, Col. Robert McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

## Fight Against Old Guard

"The dramatic thing to watch at the Republican Convention," he said, "will be the struggle between the internationalist wing and the Old Guard for control of the party." International policy will be the real issue at the convention, the ex-Bay State chief executive stated, not domestic problems.

In the presidential election itself,

Mr. Bradford predicted that "moral corruption in government" would be the target most hit by Republican campaigners. He also predicted that the Far East policy of the Truman administration would not be a major issue, particularly if a satisfactory truce is reached by June.

"To win the national elections the Republicans must appeal to the independent liberal vote, which they have not done before," said Mr. Bradford.

President Truman won the 1948 election because he was able to gain the support of three powerful groups, the former governor said. The three were the "big city machines, the farmers, and labor."

"The analysis of the whole elec-

tion," Mr. Bradford remarked, "is in the key question. Which of those groups are the Republicans going to get back in '52?"

## Compares G.O.P. With Tories

The position of the Republican party is similar to that of the British Conservative party, he said. The G.O.P. will accept the agencies already established in the trend toward a 'welfare state' but Republicans want to "stop the trend, though they don't want to turn the clock back."

Commenting upon Boston politics, Mr. Bradford said that he thought ex-Mayor Curley's announced intention not to campaign was a "Trojan Horse to get the Republicans off guard."

He "couldn't conceive" of the Communists coming to power in Boston, as alleged by Curley. Mr. Bradford declared the New Boston Committee, which is opposing Curley, is composed of conservative men, of whom Henry Shattuck is as "anti-communist as they come."

Curley, said the ex-governor, would be a bad bet to win the election because of the run-off primary which made the election a two-man fight for the first time, Curley's age, which makes him a bad risk for a strenuous term in office, and the organization of the "all-partisan" New Boston Committee.

## Curley Dangerous

"Curley is dangerous when out of office because he gathers a following of malcontents and fanatics," Mr. Bradford asserted.

"Mayor Hines," he said, "has done an admirable job against great difficulties. He has made a sincere attempt to cut waste and graft in the city government." He added that it was a hard job after so many years of corruption.

The Democratic state administration in Massachusetts "has just about caught up with its campaign promises," said Mr. Bradford. "The real issue, paying the bill, is just coming up."

## Dixiecrats May Upset Truman

On the national scene on the Democratic side of the fence, the former Republican governor asserted that the Democrats would have to support President Truman in the next election if he chose to run. He said, however, that a growing movement in the South may force the President to give way to Chief Justice Fred Vinson, who would be acceptable to both Northern and Southern Democrats as well as being a close friend of Mr. Truman.

Asked about the chances of freshman Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois in the race for the nomination, Mr. Bradford commented that Douglas "does not have a chance until a reform wing takes over control of the party, which is not likely."

# Cagenello's Dance Band Returns, Combo Of Four

The Bobcats, Bates' own dance band, has made its bow on the campus.

This year the band has appeared as a combo of four. Robert Cagenello is at the piano, Gene Gilmartin on the drums, Paul Satz on the clarinet and sax, and Mort Berkowitz on the trumpet.

Versatility is to be the keynote of the band this year. Music will range from slow dance tunes to

special arrangements of bebop and jazz. For some arrangements the quartet will join in on the vocal and some will feature solos by Cagenello or Gilmartin.

Rehearsals have been going on for the past two or three weeks. Besides playing at Bates dances, the band hopes to make off-campus engagements, such as fraternity dances at some of the near-by colleges.



Satz, Gilmartin, Berkowitz, Cagenello at Saturday Dance

# Exhibit Of Water Colors Portrays Mexican Life

A display of twenty water colors, entitled "Mexican Holiday," is being shown at Coram Library, as the first of three such exhibits to take place at Bates during the coming year.

The painting are the work of Mrs. Ruth Van Sickle Ford, of Chicago, who has been director of the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts since 1937. Before that time she was an instructor at the academy.

## Seen Over Country

Mrs. Ford has exhibited her work in many parts of the country, including the Art Institute of Chicago, the National Academy of Design, various International Water Color shows, and the National Association of Women Painters Exhibit, where she won second prize in 1938.

The Robert Fords were recently mentioned in a magazine article which portrayed their unique round house in Aurora, Illinois. The house, designed by architect Bruce Goff, contains a balcony studio and gallery for the paintings of Mrs. Ford.

## Life Of Mexican People

The water colors which are shown cover a variety of aspects in the life of the Mexican people. Their religious piety is portrayed in the sketches entitled "Cathedral Towers," "Shrine of our Lady of Guadalupe," "Old Church-Mexico," and cathedrals of Cuernavaca, Taxco, and Campecho. These, for the most part, are done in dark shades, depicting this more sombre side of Mexican life.

Mrs. Ford catches the brighter, gayer moments of the people, their vivid costumes, and flower-filled squares in "Patio in Merida,"

"Flower Market in Chapultepec Park," and "Entrance to a Patio." "White Tress in Yucatan," "Rio Blanco," and "Lirio de Agua" are samples of Mexico's panorama of natural wonders.

## Brazilian Dancers

(Continued from page one)

theaters. Now touring the U.S. under the direction of their head teacher, Senora Maria Helena Pabst de Sa Earp, the dancers will appear at 24 colleges in the East and Mid-West. Senora de Sa Earp, who introduced rhythm and dance in her department at the National School, has the distinction of being the first Brazilian to teach modern dancing.

Since April, the group has been concentrating especially on folklore and rhythms. These dancers are able to accompany with percussion instruments not only the Brazilian rhythm, but also classic music.

The repertoire of the Brazilian visitors is divided into three general categories: rhythmical gymnastics, rhythm with percussion instruments, and folklore and modern dance. The program of dances which they will present at Bates has not yet been forwarded, but it will be chosen from an assortment of 47 numbers which have been painstakingly prepared.

Accompanying the performers on their tour are Dora Pinto da Costa Ribeiro, assistant teacher of rhythm; and instructors Gloria Futuro Marcos Dias and Margarida Theresa Nunes Leite. A member of the editorial staff of "The Americas," the publication of the Pan-American Union, will act as guide-interpreter.

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54 Ash Street

**Ritz Theatre**  
Wed., Thurs. Oct. 17, 18  
"MAN ON"  
(French with English Titles)  
"TATOO STRANGER"  
Fri., Sat. Oct. 19, 20  
"SWORD OF MONTE CRISTO"  
"WAGON MASTER"  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Oct. 21, 22, 23  
"HE RAN ALL THE WAY"  
"SKIPALONG ROSENBLOOM"

## Peanut Butter!

If the men persist in taking jars of peanut butter from the Commons proper we shall have no alternative than to sanction the removal of peanut butter from the Commons mensa. Since only a few are responsible, we request that they cease operations immediately.  
Signed, Men's Student Council

## Chapel Schedule

**Friday, October 19**  
Musical program arranged by Mr. Smith.  
**Monday, October 22**  
Dr. Zerby.  
**Wednesday, October 24**  
Rev. Percy Vernon, former pastor of the United Baptist Church in Lewiston.

## UN Dance

(Continued from page one)  
freshments, their curfew at 11:45. Admission will be 15c for individuals and 30c for couples, and the holder of a lucky number will be given a door prize. Students who come to Bates from abroad will be admitted free.  
Co-sponsored by the CA and World Government Club, the dance will be a prelude to United Nations Week, October 22-27, and United Nations Day, October 24.

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Oct. 17, 18: "As Young As You Feel," Monty Woolley, Jean Peters; "Santa Fe," Randolph Scott, Janice Carter.  
Fri., Sat., Oct. 19, 20: "Utah Wagon Train," Rex Allen; "The Iron Man," Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keyes.  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 21, 22, 23: "Two Of A Kind," Pat O'Brien; "Meet Me After The Show," Betty Grable.

## Calendar

**Wednesday, Oct. 17**  
STUDENT lecture series, Mr. Beliveau, Chase Hall Lounge 7 p.m.  
Midweek vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.  
**Thursday, Oct. 18**  
CA dancing class, Chase Hall, 4:5-5:15 p.m.  
Modern Literature Conference, Mr. Blagden, chapel, 7-9:30 p.m.  
**Saturday, Oct. 20**  
Outing Club Field Day, all afternoon.  
**Sunday, Oct. 21**  
Mountain climb.  
BOC open house, Thorncrag, 2:5-3:30 p.m.  
Christian Science organization open meeting, Christian Science Church, 4 p.m.  
**Monday, Oct. 22**  
Freshman try outs for choir and Choral Society, 4 and 7 p.m.  
CA freshman discussions, faculty homes, 7-9 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Oct. 24**  
Chest X-rays, cage, schedule to be announced.

## Frosh Pictures

Freshmen class pictures are selling for \$2 plus tax. Students may purchase them from their dorm representative by Sunday noon.

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 17, 18, 19, 20  
Esther Williams Red Skelton Howard Keel  
- in -  
"TEXAS CARNIVAL"  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 21, 22, 23  
Claudette Colbert MacDonald Carey  
- in -  
"LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL"

## J-R Has Pseudo-Scientific Initiation As Clubs Meet

The usual sobriety of science ran amuck at last week's Jordan Ramsdell Scientific Society meeting. President Tom Gordon introduced new members, who initiated themselves by speaking on various pseudo-scientific topics.

Proceedings began with each incoming physics major giving a dissertation on types of resistance and how to overcome them. Four women and Mark Gould presented a game of "22 (not 20) Questions" which concerned the male sex drive.

Geology specialists conducted a panel on "The Forms Found on Mt. David, Geological and Other-

wise," while another group of biology majors discussed evolution. A fictitious math faculty meeting, and a lecture about "The Egg and I, Which Came First?" were postponed.

### Macfarlane

Seldon Tupper Crafts, director emeritus of music, traced the origin of the Macfarlane Club and remarked about Will Macfarlane, for whom the club was named, at the first club meeting Oct. 9 in the chapel.

At the meeting, conducted by Pres. Jean Decker, the appointment of Nowell Blake to the office of

publicity chairman was announced. A resume of last year's programs was given in order to acquaint prospective members with the functions of the organization. It was also announced that tryouts for the club will be held at a later date.

Prof. D. Robert Smith, director of music and club advisor, played organ selections to conclude the program.

### Lawrance Chemical

A tour of the Bates Manufacturing Company laboratories comprised the first meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society. Dr. Thom-

(Continued on page eight)

## Flu Shots Are Offered; X-ray Program Resumes

In furthering the protection of Bates students against influenza and tuberculosis, the health department has enlisted two precautionary measures.

The Bates Infirmary has announced the availability of influenza shots to students this year. The request for the shots came from the student body last year in the wake of a bad flu epidemic.

Dr. Haas found that immunization shots could be given at a reduced price to a large number of persons. The price quoted is one dollar each, and the offer is optional.

The immunization program will get under way as soon as the students desirous of its service have signed for the injections. Students

should sign as soon as possible at the Infirmary.

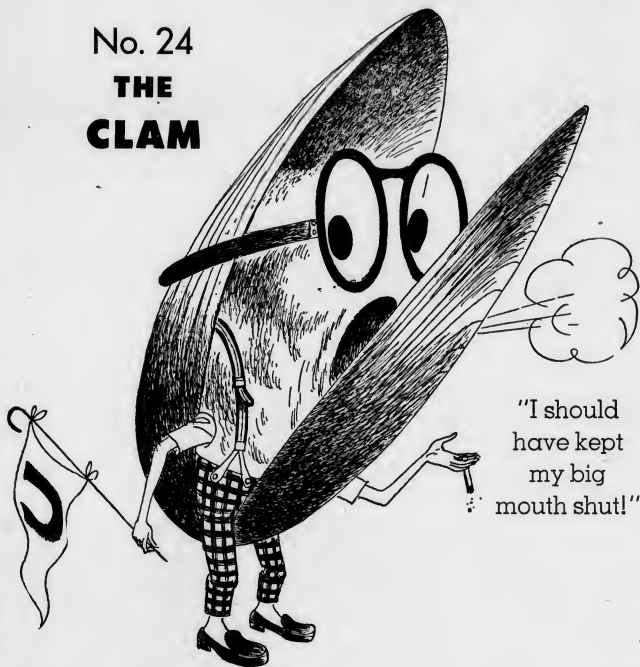
Chest X-rays will be taken in the cage next Wednesday. Prof. Walmsley and Dr. Lux are the co-chairmen for the women's and men's physical education departments respectively.

The X-ray program began in 1948 offering X-rays to all students, faculty, and employees. The program has been continued each year with the emphasis on the Freshman Class.

This year the X-rays are optional for the Sophomores and Seniors, and are compulsory for Freshmen and Juniors. Notices will be sent out in the near future announcing the definite time for each class.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 24  
THE  
CLAM



Fresh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was immediately sucked into a "shell game" and found himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests. But his native instinct told him that such an important item as cigarette mildness couldn't be tossed off lightly. Millions of smokers everywhere have discovered, too, that there's but one true test of mildness.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke... on a pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests—

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**

## Rallies Handled Through Boone Snow, Reisner Head Debibbing

Groups planning to stage rallies should arrange for blue slips, parades, etc., through chairman Nate Boone of the rally committee. This was emphasized at the Stu-C meeting last Wednesday. Boone will be able to secure quicker action on requests, avoiding considerable 'red tape.'

After a discussion of eligibility of players, the new intramural constitution was passed unanimously.

## Paradis Lauded; FTA Assembles

Hayward Carsley, president of the Future Teachers of America, praised the work of last year's president, William Paradis, at the club's first meeting Oct. 9 in Libbey Forum. However, Carsley stated that responsibility for planning programs should not rest on one person, and called for the creation of a program committee.

### Bryant Heads Group

Those named to the committee were Irene Lawrence, Anne Stewart, George Bryant, Thomas Woodman, George Whitbeck, William Bauer, Mary Ann Brynmen, and William Hale. George Bryant was chosen chairman of the group. Kaye Kirschbaum was named director of publicity for the club.

Dr. Bortner, the club's faculty advisor, spoke briefly on the connection of the FTA with the National Education Association, and mentioned the forthcoming Maine State Teachers Convention in Portland.

## Daggett, Scribner, Hoiman To Talk

Dr. Donovan has announced additional authoritative speakers for the first semester classes of the citizenship laboratory course. They are Professor Athern P. Daggett, professor of international relations at Bowdoin College; Fred C. Scribner, Jr., of Lewiston, Republican National Committeeman; Lucia M. Cormier of Rumford, Democratic National Committeewoman; David Nichols, Camden attorney; Merton E. Rawson, Jr., Westbrook attorney; and Scott F. Hoiman of Lewiston, Political Actions Committee of the CIO.

On Oct. 11 former Governor Robert F. Bradford of Massachusetts spoke to the class.

Haze Day and debibbing were the major topics of discussion at last week's Stu-G meeting. Nov. 6 is Debibbing Night, with ceremonies taking place in W.L.B.

The co-chairmen of the affair, Carolyn Snow and Sally Reisner, announced the sophomores who are to assist the freshmen in the planning of their debibbing skits.

The following have been chosen to do the honors in the various houses: Christina Dawson, Patricia Heldman, Carol Guild, Ann Sabo, Marilyn Winslow, Laura Jo Weckwerth, Mary Ellen Bailey, Margaret Bartlett, Lois Stuber, Alice Arace, and Rosemary Peck.

### Parker Split

East and West Parker have both been divided into two sections in order to give everyone a chance to participate. No skit is to last more than five minutes.

Rules from Mrs. Cross concerning the dining room were presented by Marie Gerrish, dining room chairman. Anyone who wishes to wear her hair 'up' in the dining room must secure permission from Marie.

## Debaters

(Continued from page one)

Bates will participate in four different non-decision high school clinic debate during November on the high school debating topic. Nov. 3 Robert Sharaf and Donald Weatherbee will uphold the negative of this question against Middlebury at Pembroke, New Hampshire. Nov. 17 Marie Gerrish and John Moore will argue the affirmative against Maine at Bangor, while on the same day at Caribou, Roscoe Fales and Robert Rudolph will take the negative against Maine. The final high school clinic debate will be against Bowdoin here at Bates Nov. 30. Russell Young and Gene Gilmartin will take the negative in this debate.

Doris Hardy will lead an intercollegiate discussion here Nov. 30. Three alternate teams were also selected. Murray Bolduc and Jerry Handsicker will be the alternate team on the college proposition. Priscilla Mattson and Edward Luke will make up one alternate team on the high school topic, while the other will consist of Donald Peck and Mason Tabor.

Freshman tryouts will be held in the radio room in the afternoon and evening of Oct. 22. They will consist of five minute talks on any controversial subject.





(Founded in 1873)

**EDITORIAL STAFF**  
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Anne Blaisdell '52

**MANAGING EDITOR**

John Rippey '53

**ASSOCIATE EDITOR**

Richard Goldman '52

**NEWS EDITOR** ..... Ruth Russell '52**ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR** ..... Seymour Coopersmith '53**FEATURE EDITOR** ..... Barbara Wallace '53**SPORTS EDITOR** ..... Alan Hakes '53**MAKE-UP EDITOR** ..... Kathleen Kirschbaum '53**ASSISTANT MAKE-UP EDITOR** ..... Irene Lawrence '53**MAKE-UP STAFF** ..... Carolyn Easton '53, Jane Purinton '54**COPY EDITORS** ..... Ruth Parr '52, Barbara Swett '53**EXCHANGE EDITORS** ..... Gloria Yoffa '54, Barbara Koch '53**STAFF REPORTERS****Class of 1952:** Pete Carsley, Marjorie Joerger, Caroline Rothstein, Edwin Swain**Class of 1953:** Warren Carroll, Bruce Chandler, Fredrika Kilbourn, Robert Kolovson, Cynthia Parsons, Martha Schoman, Ray Zelch**Class of 1954:** John Barlow, D. Eddy Blackledge, William Davenport, Rosemary Peck, Lois Johnson, Peter Knapp, Constance Manion, Arthur Parker, Roger Schmutz, George Whitbeck, Faith Whiting**BUSINESS STAFF****BUSINESS MANAGER**

Margery Schumacher '52

**CIRCULATION MANAGER**

Mary Lewis '53

**ADVERTISING MANAGERS**

John Ebert '53

Alice Huntington '53

**ADVERTISING STAFF**

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**CIRCULATION STAFF**

Kathleen Kirschbaum '53, Sally Reiser '54, Georgeette Thierry '54, Barbara Doane '54, Martha Schoman '53, Edith White '54, Patricia Small '54, Jean Albrow '55, Marybelle Carruth '55, Dorothy Boyce '55, Gwendolyn Crandell '55

Faculty Consultant — John C. Donovan

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**THE UNDERLYING PRINCIPLE**

Mr. X posts bulletins and placards in front of his little store. The notices attract much attention to the store and its proprietor, for they blatantly oppose some of the working ideals of our nation.

There is speculation concerning the sanity and sincerity of Mr. X, but we are not concerned with minute detail. To the contrary, we are concerned with underlying principles. For this reason we give our attention to Mr. X and his posters.

The underlying principle which we speak of is that of freedom of the press. Due to the fact that Mr. X lives in a country that advocates freedom of the press and of speech, he is allowed to post his bulletins.

There is no better way to strengthen and reaffirm the ideals of freedom and democracy than by allowing the voice of the opposition, whether it be in the form of commentaries by a national authority or posters by a local variety store proprietor.

On this principle expounded by Mr. X we wholeheartedly agree. That we cannot agree with his message does not alter that fact. S.C.

**COMMUNITY-COLLEGE UNION**

The pre-game rally Friday night featured a parade and a rally downtown. The purpose of the excursion was to cement relations between the community and the college.

A local union is necessary if the students are to assume a wider scope of activity. Local executives and businessmen are cooperating with the students in making available to them various assets of the twin cities.

Community-college union offers local people college education and entertainment facilities on various occasions. Through functions like the CA, the George Colby Chase Lecture series, the Robinson Players and others, the townspeople have available to them a variety of interesting programs. S.C.

**IT WAS NOT A BUSINESS MEETING!**

George Gamble, new alumni secretary, was quite right in his prediction that there would be a full house at the Modern Literature Conference. The chapel was crowded with spectators waiting to hear Mr. Marquand discuss the novel. When the program began, the crowd found they had to wait a little longer while Robert Jones and President Phillips discussed the history of the conference.

We were interested to hear how the idea for this particular series was born, but we felt it was not the time or place for Mr. Jones to discuss the small business conference and the large attendance at it, or for him to relate the business matters relating to this one. An impatient audience was waiting to hear an introduction to the speaker of the evening.



HOTBED of extreme political opinion in Lewiston which has caused speculation among Bates students  
PHOTOS BY GIDDINGS

## Shop Owner Blasts U.S. Politics

By D. Eddy Blackledge

Who is Walter Raymond, and for what does he stand? This is a major controversial subject on the Bates campus these days.

Many students lately have visited the little souvenir shop across from the Lewiston Post Office, where Walter works. How did his interest in politics begin? Are his opinions valid? Here is the story of Walter Raymond as told to this reporter by sources at the Lewiston Sun-Journal.

Walter was one of three sons of Roland Raymond, Sr. He was always an ambitious, helpful boy who worked diligently in his father's shop. When Roland, Sr., sold souvenirs at the fair grounds, his enthusiastic son, Walter, would push sales by dressing as an Indian. Walter soon proved a good salesman.

Hard-working Walter sometimes held more than one job. Prior to his nervous breakdown in the summer of 1950, Walter worked in a local mill as well as handling almost all the merchandise and correspondence in his father's shop.

In the spring of 1951, Truman re-

lieved MacArthur of his command in the Far East. Walter took this to heart and launched his campaign.

Since that time the little shop on Ash Street has been conspicuously noticeable. One can't help perusing the many extremist signs displayed along with dozens of American flags on the street before the shop.

Here Walter shows his seriousness about the political situation by attacking Truman, Eisenhower, Jews, Socialists, Communists, and the "Red-inspired United Nations." MacArthur alone stands as America's true hero and saviour (McCarthy not mentioned).

Walter's influence in town seems

to be so slight as to be barely discernable. Lewiston-Auburn people are not easily aroused, our informants say. Old friends now pass on the side of the street opposite from the shop to prevent Walter's "button-holing" them in conversation. Even the Lewiston Sun-Journal is not safe. Walter chastises that office constantly for its lack of attention and help.

Most friends and acquaintances take a very tolerant view of the whole affair. If Walter weren't excited about this, it would be something else, they say.

They hope this is just a passing fancy of Walter's, and that it will soon run its course.

## Staff Additions

Masthead additions effective with this issue are announced as follows: Irene Lawrence '53 has been appointed assistant make-up editor, according to Kathleen Kirschbaum, make-up editor. Jane Purinton '54 has been added to the make-up staff.

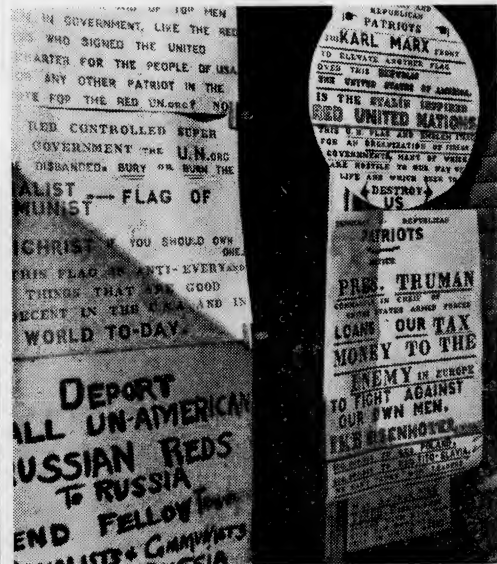
Two exchange editors have been appointed by Editor-in-Chief Anza Blaisdell. Barbara Koch '53 and Gloria Yoffa '54 are endeavoring to obtain a more complete list of colleges that the STUDENT might exchange papers with.

Ruth Parr '52 and Barbara Swett '53, former crew chiefs, have been advanced to the editorial board as copy writers, according to Anza.

On the business staff, Margery Schumacher, business manager, has appointed Alice Huntington in place of Robert Atkins as co-advertising manager with John Ebert. Atkins is resigning his position to devote more time to the new radio station, WVBC.

Three additions have been made to the advertising staff and nine students have been added to the circulation staff, according to Margery.

Staff reporter additions will be announced after Thanksgiving vacation.



ANOTHER VIEW of Lewiston political beehive

## Letter To The Editor

### Shed Some Light -- Please!

Editor THE STUDENT:

This letter is in reality an inquiry to Mr. Ross about a matter which received much publicity last year and, to us at least, was never satisfactorily explained. It has to do with the estimation of electri-

city bills and the different methods used for men and women in this matter.

Last year the complaints were loud and indignant from the male side of the campus when the bills

(Continued on page eight)

## Letter To The Editor

## Spectator Objects As Vigilantes Ride Again

Editor, The Student:

At 10:15 Thursday night a strange scene took place at the corner of Russell street and Central avenue. There in the damp, drizzly atmosphere, lit up dimly by two street lights, a dozen or so freshmen stood in an almost silent group. They had been ordered there by a brave, upstanding collection of campus vigilantes known as the "Secret Seven." It is the job of this illustrious organization to prevent any and all "wise guys" from violating the campus routine at Bates College.

## Nervous Frosh

The "wise guys" tried to joke nervously among themselves as two representatives of the Student Council (elected by the student body to help obtain a better break for everybody in campus life) adjusted blindfolds over the eyes of the "violators." Next a signal was given and a total of nine cars drove quietly up to the corner from three different directions. Everything had been well planned.

Silently two boys (scratch that, men) emerged from each car and brought two blindfolded and by now somewhat frightened freshmen back with them. Everything was done in a setting of almost complete silence. Within a minute and a half all the freshmen had been accounted for and the nine cars drove quietly and forebodingly off in single file into the night.

## Spectator Comments

A bespeckled, dignified-looking middle-aged man was standing on the sidewalk watching the proceedings. He had attended the University of Maine many years ago.

"I could never see any of this stuff," he told me. "Just a case of some building up their own egos by

intimidating others." And, then a moment later to a pair of vigilantes who stood quietly by supervising the proceedings, "I'll bet you were the guys who had the least to say when you were freshmen. Pretty tough now, though, aren't you?" There was no reply.

A vigilante approached me a moment later after the man had departed and asked in a somewhat concerned tone, "Who was he?"

## Vigilante Damns

When I answered that he was only a passer-by, the vigilante suddenly became more bold, and said, "He can go to hell."

The entire proceedings lasted only about two minutes. It was a grim business with a distinctive medieval flavor. Similar scenes are rare in America.

The element of humor was scarcely to be detected.

A police car, parked in the shadows a short way down the road, drove in the direction taken by the nine cars.

The next morning students laughed at the punished freshmen. The freshmen tried to laugh back, but it came hard.

Bob Kolovson

## Naughty Boys

Never bend down to a car window if you are hailed for a match—that is if you are a freshman. If you do not heed this warning your "beanie" might take flight and disappear under the clutching hands of an eager Bowdoinite.

It seems there is a shortage of Bates "beanies" at the Bowdoin fraternities and that some of their "more amiable" pledges seek to rectify the situation by visiting this local campus.

## ON CALL

The libe is having an unusual early-semester popularity, but it won't continue, according to the upperclassmen, if any more hygiene lab group assignments are prepared there. Disappointed neophyte philosophers and zealous junior culturalists have been turned away from the reserve book list due to a shortage of Brightmans and various C.H. books.

First comers place small bets on whether the runner on the left path or the one on the right will reach the end of the line in time to get the last copy of the evening's best-selling reserved book. Swede Anderson maintains it's the first time he ever stood in line for an education. He must have had a freshman flunky get his permission cards last spring.

Andrew McAuliffe and John Merrick have been announcing to all, the engagement of their roommate, John "Beaver" Sevigny, to the girl back home.

Whoever missed out on Robert Cagenello's vocal work at Chase Hall Saturday night lost out on a thrill—all and all a wonderful dance the committee staged.

Announcement of the week: D. Eddy Blackledge and some of his fellow Smith men have taken to serenading Parker over a loud-speaker. Parker proctors would like to suggest that they save it for Mayoralty.

It was almost Back-to-Bates weekend with the alumni up for the game. Irene and El Castillo, married Aug. 10, were here all weekend. Jim Kelley, Punchy Hines, Ray Moore, Carol Goddard, Max Bell, Glen Kumekawa, and Bruce Morrison were also around. Glad to hear that Bruce will be with us again next semester.

Opinion was unanimous that Lefty Faulkner looks tremendous in Marine uniform—we understand he obtained a leave under pretense of arranging financial matters with the college—ah well, the end justifies the means. (Can that be a quote?)

## Barb Varney Heads Busy Bates Bureau

By Janice Todd

The other day I went over to "Roger Bill" and had a very interesting chat with Miss Barbara Varney, the young lady who so adequately runs our news bureau here at Bates. Miss Varney, "Barb" to most people, is a Bates graduate herself, and is now entering her fifth year with the bureau.

## Big Doings In Small Places

The office in which I found Miss Varney is really quite small, but despite this fact, it turns out a terrific amount of work. For instance, six regular releases, including reports of various campus activities and copies of important speeches, are sent out each week. These reports are not only sent out from this office, but are also mimeographed here. Over and above these weekly releases are the three news bulletins sent out during the year to alumni, parents, students, and other people interested in the Bates family.

Working along with newspapers,

the Bureau releases such news as freshman acceptances, freshman arrivals on campus, and honors awarded to different students. All sports material is handled by Ray Zelch.

## Volunteers Wanted

During the year, the shutter clicks countless times when Miss Varney points her camera with deadly aim and records the doings of the campus on film. These pictures are put together to form a very inclusive scrapbook, which is available to students at all times. From this scrapbook, any pictures may be ordered—for a nominal fee, of course. The Bureau has its own darkroom, and just between you and me, an experienced somebody is wanted for darkroom work. Volunteers line up at the right. Often times these pictures are sent to the newspaper along with a report about the activity.

Upon occasion, a request comes in from a magazine for some information about Bates College. This too is handled by the News Bureau. Clippings from papers and magazines are kept in the files. All in all, the News Bureau, is a very busy place.

## For Women Only: How To Keep 'Em Happy At Cabin Parties

By Cyn Parsons

Well, of course, the men may read this, but we don't promise anything as spectacular as a Hygiene "buzz group" resume. Now that the winds of autumn and other things are in the air it's time for the annual cabin parties. The steady couples will smirk, freshman women will chew their nails over whom and how to ask, and Parker proctors will babble incoherently about how sixty couples are going to fit around ye Thornecrag fireplace.

Anyone who says that senior who-

(Continued on page eight)

In spite of these and similar difficulties, each women's dorm sponsors one cabin party every fall and spring. Essentially these excursions provide variety, a big factor for those who have been here long enough to have uttered at least once the famous cry, "There's nothing to do in this hole on weekends!" At the risk of sounding "Batesy" we might add that the walk in the country can be lots of fun, especially if you're with the right guy.

## Ah! Food!

Nobody can say exactly how to plan a successful cabin party, but everyone agrees that it does have to be planned. The focal point is usually food. Several Lewiston eateries (see advertisements) are accustomed to putting up cabin party menus, so instead of resigning yourself to the inevitable hot dog why not get a big pot of spaghetti with meat sauce, hamburgers, pizza pies, lobster rolls (well, we can dream anyway); or else, be daring and cook your own one-pot meal. Added interest comes from French bread, potato salad, pineapple coleslaw, roasted corn, and tomato soup. Sheet cakes are an easy out for dessert but for variety try big puffy raised doughnuts. In quantity none of these items are expensive, and the Outing Club equipment room has any extra utensils needed.

## Motherly Song

It's important not to let things drag. Eat soon after you arrive; certainly not after six o'clock. In the meantime get some games started. They're called "ice breakers" in the tips for teens columns. They're loads of fun if everyone joins in. Try group singing spiked with a few quartet renditions of "No, No, a Thousand Times No!" and "There's a Bar in the Trunk and I'm Driving Myself to Drink, Mother."

At nine o'clock the cabin door closes. At this point there will be a mad scramble to see who rides in the two cars that came up. Nobody will know how to put out the fire and two or three good-natured couples will offer to sweep the floor. After five minutes of general confusion everyone will be out on the porch with ten tons of dirty pots and milk cans and no flashlight. Ah, the glories of the rustic outdoor life!

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# Cat Nips By Ray Zelch

Last Saturday Tufts College was pitted against Bates College with each team expecting to gain its first victory of the season at the expense of the other. As one newspaper columnist commented in a Friday edition, "The only thing that could prevent this would be a tie game." Well, you know the final outcome. That is exactly what occurred in Saturday's fiasco. With a minute and sixteen seconds remaining, the Bobcats had their initial victory within their grasp and then it happened. The Jumbos let go with a long pass which knotted the score to the disappointment of the partisan crowd on hand for the duel.

Of course it was more or less a freak play which took victory away from the Garnet. If the pass that scored the touchdown for Tufts had been caught by only one receiver with no one else getting their hands on the ball, I think that most of the Bates players would feel a bit better. But the player for whom the pass was intended deflected the pigskin into the waiting arms of a teammate and that was it. The Bates participants claimed that two men couldn't touch the ball, but Coach Ducky Pond verified after the duel that that particular rule had gone out of existence years ago. So that was it and Bates had to content themselves with a tie instead of a win.

The Bates attack during the contest did not appear as polished as in the past few games. Of course, part of this can be explained by the absence of several key men who are on the injury list. Don Barrios entered the fray for only a couple of plays and that was on the defense. Fred Douglas did the kicking for Bates, but that was all, due to a bruised leg. Dick Berry is still out of action, and Dick Bergquist wasn't running with the ball in fear of reinjuring his ankle once more. And that is exactly what happened when he intercepted a Tufts pass. Dick made a nice runback but as a result, had to be carried from the field.

Because of the crippled backfield, the brunt of the running chores fell onto the shoulders of Richie Raia and Nate Boone. Although blocking in the line opened holes for these runners to tear through, the downfield blocking left much to be desired and they could never get past the secondary. So it was the passing attack that carried the Bobcats. Bergquist, up to the time of his injury, was sharp as a tack with his aeriels, and Don Hamilton, Charlie Pappas, and Raia did some pretty nifty receiving. But now if

Dick's injury causes him to miss more action for the Garnet, Ducky will have to build his air game upon some other flinger. It appears that as soon as someone is capable of hitting his target with pinpoint accuracy, injury removes him from the Bates lineup.

The Bates defense looked good for three periods, but the boys started to tire badly in the fourth quarter and that really told the story. Of course that's nothing new because when players are in there for the entire length of the game, it is only to be expected that they cannot be at their full effectiveness. But what can a coach do when he hasn't anyone to throw into the duel?

Sophomore "Moose" Di-Maria continues to show improvement and played some steady defensive football in the line. Dick Coughlin too was looking good, and John "Beaver" Sevigny continues the fine play that has earned him a starting position.

Northeastern is next on the docket. Last year the Cats upset the Huskies for their only win of the year, but the Bostonians are really loaded this season and have run up sizeable margins on all opponents, including Colby. The Pond charges could cause trouble if some of the handicapped men are back in the line-up, but they will really have their work cut out for them in attempting to do anything against the Bay Staters.

**HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE** — Coach C. Ray Thompson continues to be plagued by lack of depth on his cross-country squad. Only seven men on the squad including three lettermen. The first man to finish for Bates last Saturday was Bob Goldsmith who came in seventh, but the most potential threat for Bates, Don Cassavant, failed to finish. It's really too bad that there aren't more men out for this fall sport. People are always yelping about the poor records that the cross-country and track teams are compiling, but the manpower is lacking, and even the spirit is not too enthusiastic.

Great things are expected of Bob Hatch's freshman football club, but it is too early to pass judgment until they engage in their first tilt Friday. Some good looking prospects on the squad, although the fine might not appear as strong as

(Continued on page seven)

## Frosh Grid Team Best Since 1949

By Don Sherman

The 1951 edition of the Bates Freshman Football Team, which will take the field against the Maine Maritime Academy Friday, will be the strongest to represent the Frosh in recent years. According to Coach Bob Hatch, the club is at least as powerful if not more potent than the 1949 team which went through its season undefeated.

The Bobkittens are basing their hopes for a successful season upon a powerful backfield. Coach Hatch lists nine men for possible starting roles as backs and thirteen in the line which is wanting in depth.

### Single Wing Offense

He plans to operate from a single wing offense against Maine Maritime's split T. About half of the starting team is expected to play on both offense and defense while the other half moves in platoons.

If Bob Chumbok, who has looked very good in some of the early practice sessions, receives the starting assignment in the quarterback slot, Gary Burke will probably be in at fullback with Joe DiMartini and Lucian Brown playing at the two halfback positions.

Should Dave Higgins be given the nod as signal caller, Herb Morton, Ernie Ern, and either Bob True or Bob Reny are expected to round out the backfield.

Don Smith and Bob Bean are probable choices at end with Phil Cowan and Art Paton at tackle, Paul Barberra and Lev Campbell at guard with Gene Soto centering.

Ralph Froio, Dick Bartan, Carl Harris, and Marco DeSalle are also possible starters and will undoubtedly see service during the game.

The nine backfield men listed as possible starters average just under 180 pounds and are all hard drivers. The team's forward wall will average about five pounds more than the backfield.

### Opponents Experienced

Hatch figures that Maritime's maturity and football experience will be an important factor in the contest. The Academy will invade Gargelon Field with a team made up mostly of men who have had previous experience in intercollegiate football. The visitors lost their opening game of the season to Norwich University almost three weeks ago, but bounced back to shade the Maine Central Institute, 7-0, last Saturday. The Hatchmen are slated to meet MCI at Pittsfield, November 2.

## Bobcats Battle Tufts To Disappointing 13-13 Tie

By Roger Schmutz

There have been many adjectives used and as many phrases coined to describe football games but none of these adequately picture the 13-13 tie between Bates and Tufts on Saturday.

For the Bobcat players and supporters the game's outcome was disappointing to say the least. Even the small but spirited Tufts contingent could take little solace from the result notwithstanding that it was the climax of an uphill battle that saw them come from a 13 to 0 deficit to tie the score with little more than a minute to play.

### Cats Take Lead

The entire first period and most of the second were characterized by offenses hamstrung by fumbles and intercepted passes. With the exception of a Bobcat march that fizzled out on the Tufts six yard line, neither team could get a concentrated drive going until Bob Diehl recovered a Jumbo fumble on their 49. With Dick Bergquist doing the passing and Richie Raia and Charlie Pappas the receiving, the Bobcats moved to a first down on the Tufts eleven. From here, Raia passed to Pappas in the end zone and Bates had manufactured the first score of the day. Fred Douglas converted and Bates led 7-0 at half time.

Taking the second half kickoff, the Bobcats with Raia and Nate Boone again doing the carrying, worked the ball to the Tufts 32 yard line. This set the stage for a Bergquist to Raia pass that saw Richie catch the ball on the ten and run it on over. Douglas failed to convert but it seemed of little importance as Bates led 13 to 0 and appeared to be rolling.

Not to be outdone by the Bobcats' recently completed 71 yard touchdown march, however, the Jumbos took the return kickoff and drove 77 yards to a score. Led by Bob Garvey and Jerry Marshall, the boys from Medford rolled up four consecutive first downs to put the ball on the Bates four. Climaxing the march, Marshall passed to left half Bill Burns for the score and when Jack Stewart converted the score stood 13-7 with five minutes left in the third quarter.

For the next ten minutes, little of importance occurred and it became obvious that some sort of a break would be necessary for either club to score again. The first gift came in the form of a very poorly called unnecessary roughness penalty on

Nate Boone. This gave Tufts a first down on their own 49. Failing to gain, Garvey kicked dead on the Bates ten. Two running plays gained little and Douglas was forced to punt. The kick was partially blocked and recovered by Tufts on the Bobcats' 29 yard line. At this point, Tufts returned the favor and lost the ball on a fumble on the Bates 20.

With fourth down and five to go, Douglas again kicked, this time the ball rolling out on the Tufts 37. It was from this point that the Jumbos produced their tying tally. Good running by Garvey, Marshall and Bob Meehan placed the ball on the Bobcat's ten. From here, Meehan threw a bullet pass to Burns who hobbled it right into the hands of Earl Griffin, a Jumbo lineman. After much dispute, the pass was ruled complete and Tufts was awarded the touchdown that knotted the score. The extra point try was partially blocked and the score stood 13-13. Despite desperate passing on both sides, the game ended about a minute later with Tufts in possession on their own 40.

### Injuries Hurt Bates

In summation, the Bobcat again lacked that little extra that means the difference between victory and defeat. To be sure, two questionable calls hurt but, in the end, it was the old injury jinx again rearing its ugly head that told the tale. In addition to the already much discussed injuries to Captain George Brinkerhoff and Dave Harkins, Don Barrios, the Bobcats' leading ground-gainer, played but briefly because of a shoulder separation sustained in the Springfield game.

Another very damaging break was the untimely ankle injury Dick Bergquist received while running back an intercepted pass in the fourth period. Dick showed surprising ability as a passer and his work was instrumental in both Bobcat scores.

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## Northeastern Runners Top Garnet; Goldsmith Seventh

By Pete Knapp

With a sweep of the first six places, the Northeastern University cross-country squad handed the Bates harriers their second loss of the season, 15-47, in a home meet Saturday.

The meet, first home race of the season, also marked the first meet run over the new Bates course, which is slightly shorter than last year's layout.

### Shea First To Finish

For the visiting Huskies, Shea led a fleet of five visitors across the finish stripe, completing the course in 20 minutes, 57 seconds. Lycyrgos, Connell, Oden, Hilton, and O'Connor followed close on their teammate's heels to clinch a decisive victory.

Bob Goldsmith loped home seventh to lead Coach C. Ray Thompson's Garnets. Goldsmith, hampered last year by a bad leg, could help the team considerably if he hits the form he showed in his freshman year. Put under wraps in the first meet against Maine, placing eighth, Bob was not as far behind the winner in the Northeastern race as his seventh place effort in-

dicates. Although Bob crossed the final line six notches behind Shea, his time was only one minute behind that of the winner.

Tom Halliday and Roger Schmutz completed the course in that order behind Goldsmith. In their first season of varsity competition, Halliday and Schmutz have done remarkably well so far. Both are expected to take much of the burden off the running of Goldsmith and Dom Casavant.

### Team Largely Sophs

Thus far the mainstays of the squad have been Goldsmith and Casavant. Dom, who finished fourth against Maine, was forced to drop out of Saturday's meet due to breathing difficulties. Along with this duo, sophomores Halliday and Schmutz comprise the nucleus of the thinclads. Walt Reuling, Clyde Eastman and Hank Stred are not too far behind and with more work should provide stiff competition for future opponents.

The next meet is scheduled for Saturday with the University of Vermont on the Burlington course. Although the state meet is still nearly a month away, the Bobcats will have to show much improvement in the next few meets in order to make a good showing in state competition.

## Stu - C Rejects Eligibility Rules

By Gordon D. Hall

On the second attempt to ratify a new Intramural Constitution, the Student Council refused to pass two new clauses, both dealing with eligibility. One of these would have denied participation in an intramural sport to anyone who had earned a letter in that sport at either Bates or another college. The other would have made ineligible professionals in the sport in question. It is hoped that these two questions can be straightened out at the Wednesday meeting of the Council.

Managers were asked at the beginning of the year to submit eligibility lists to the Athletic Office, under the present rules. Very few have complied with this request so far, and it is urged that the others get these lists in as soon as possible.

### Reach Halfway Point

At the half-way point in the intramural football schedule, three teams, South, Bardwell, and Sampsonville-Off-Campus, are yet to be beaten or tied, while two others have not yet won a game. South and Bardwell made it two straight for the season over Middle and North respectively. On Tuesday J.B. forfeited a game to Roger Bill-Mitchell, to give the "Administrators" their first victory.

On Thursday, neither South nor Sampsonville-Off-Campus appeared for their game, so if the results would have any effect on the final league standings, the contest will be rescheduled.

The schedule for the rest of this month shows Bardwell meeting the Off-Campus-Sampsonville combine. On the 22nd, Middle takes on J.B. and the next day North meets South. Roger Bill-Mitchell plays Bardwell on the 24th, and on the 25th, Middle meets Off-Campus-Sampsonville. South takes on John Bertram on the 29th, and Roger Bill-Mitchell meets the Off-Campus-Sampsonville team on the 30th. On the 31st, Middle plays Bardwell.

## Bates Hopes For Upset Of Unbeaten Huskies

By Bob Kolovson

With three losses and a tie behind them, Coach Ducky Pond and his battling Bobcats are licking their wounds and bracing themselves for the Northeastern game, their final test before the opening of the state series.

In the last five years, Bates has always managed to take the measure of the Huskies regardless of how they fared against everybody else. So next Saturday down in Brookline the Cats are hoping that a few breaks together with mere momentum of consistency will enable them to rack up win number one for the 1951 campaign.

### Two Main Obstacles

Two obstacles, however, must be

overcome by the Bobcats before this can be achieved. The first is that raised by the injury bugaboo that continues to plague them. With Harkins, his leading passer, out for the season, and Brinkerhoff, his captain and most dependable center, a very doubtful starter for the Colby game, Ducky has tried hard to patch things up. But then lineman Fred Douglas, fullback Dick Berry, and the indispensable Don Barrios were put on the shelf for most of the Tufts game with minor ailments, and the result was Saturday's disappointing tie with the inept Jumbos. Whether or not these boys will be ready for Northeastern remains to be seen, although at last word the chances for most of them were deemed favorable.

### Huskies Undefeated

Bates will certainly need all the manpower it can muster against the second obstacle in their path, this year's very classy Northeastern outfit. The Huskies are undefeated, boasting a 4-0 slate which includes decisive shutout victories over American International, Rhode Island State, Colby and a (gulp) 39-7 decision over Tufts. They have two big lines which average well above 200 pounds, including a 250-pound tackle, a 230-pound guard, and their captain and All-New England end, Sal Lombardo. Northeastern works exclusively from the T, and according to scouting reports, has three fine running backs and one of the best small college passers in the East in Johnny Connolly. The Huskies employ almost a full two platoon system with only two men playing both ways; nearly a direct reversal of the Bates system.

### Huskies Rough Team

Head Husky Joe Zabalski is not generally known throughout New England circles as the most gentlemanly coach in the business. Evidence of this fact can be found in the 170 yards his team was penalized against Rhode Island and the 160-odd against Tufts. In recent years against Bates, the Huskies have displayed a rough brand of football, but have still lost by the closest of margins. This year, Zabalski, ex-U. of Maine assistant, has made it clear to his Huntington Ave. Huskies that Bates' five-year winning skein must be terminated.

Our Cats are hoping to make this difficult. The results will be interesting.

## Catnips

(Continued from page six)

the backfield. Too bad some of these fellows couldn't play on the varsity. They would certainly be a tremendous boost. Bates was in favor of having freshmen compete in intercollegiate football, but the members of the State Series league voted "no" in the issue.

### Good to see Bob "Punchy"

Hinds and Bruce Morrison on campus last week. Former members of the class of '53, they have just been discharged from the Marine Corps. They were both called at the beginning of their sophomore year. Bob never got a chance to start school, but Bruce was around long enough to get a starting berth in the opening game for Bates. Present plans call for them to return to Bates in February.

Also on hand for Saturday's encounter was former team captain "Lefty" Faulkner. He was seen in a Marine Corps uniform and really looked in fine physical shape. How the Bobcats could use him in the middle of the forward wall!

The multitude of compliments paid to George Brinkerhoff at Friday's rally were all richly deserved. "Brink" is a truly standout athlete and competitor, and always gives his all. Our hat is off to him for a brilliant athletic career!

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## Views Novel Non-Academically

"I've been in the market-place too long to approach literature from an academic point of view," warned John P. Marquand at the opening of the Modern Literature Conference last Thursday. His topic was "The Modern Novel."

Speaking of golf as analogous to writing, Marquand compared approaching the first tee with facing a blank sheet of paper. Just as the self-taught golfer can excel, a novelist must learn to write by

trial and error.

"A novel can be made from anything under the sun," Marquand explained. It may break all the rules but still be excellent. If in the end, the work makes the reader sympathize and live with the characters, it is good.

Having discarded the Oxford and Webster definition of the novel, the writer announced his preference for Lin Yutang's description: "A little talk."

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## Freshmen Meet In Annual Group Sessions Tues.

The annual CA program of freshman discussion groups at various professors' homes will be held next Tuesday evening. Due to the abnormally heavy schedule of college activities, the number of meetings will be reduced from three to one and no definite topic will be assigned.

Under the guidance of two representatives from the CA, approximately 25 freshmen will meet at designated locations, proceed to the professors' homes, exchange views regarding college life, and generally get acquainted with each other and the faculty. Those who will entertain include: Prof. Carroll, Dr. Wright, Dr. Sawyer, Dr. Mabce, Prof. Berkelman, Dr. Zerbby, Prof. Buschmann, Prof. Kimball, Prof. Andrews, Prof. Fairfield, and Mr. James Miller.

John Myers, the CA coordinator of the program, advanced the idea that such groups may be continued throughout the entire year, for all four classes. Under such a plan, it would be up to the professor to request the get-together, and the CA would cooperate to the extent of supplying group leaders and arranging other details. The CA hopes that the faculty will take the initiative and thereby make the plan successful.

## 39 Students In Nursing Course

Twenty-one Bates nursing students are currently studying at New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, Mass. In addition, there are 3 students on the campus enrolled in the five-year course.

Bates, in affiliation with the New England Baptist Hospital and the Central Maine General Hospital, grants the Bachelor of Arts degree at the end of three years of study on the campus and two full years away from the campus in residence at the hospitals. Upon completion of their nurses training, before the senior year on campus, the five-year students also become registered nurses.

Senior nursing students now completing their work on the campus are Norma Crooks, Mrs. Carlo Locke Dolloff, Beverly Hauer, Phyllis Hultgren, Mary Mikell, Ann Thompson, and Mrs. Natalie Conner Young.

## On Call

(Continued from page five) men are traditionally dull, listless, snobbish, and contemptuous of those "young" underclassmen hasn't been to Rand THIS year. Senior women returning from Saturday night dates had difficulty getting past the stairs.

The halls were padded with mattresses and blankets scattered around from nearly every room. Who are the culprits? — well they still haven't been caught — Rumor has it that there are 11 — Rand girls say they know at least two of them. At about 12:30 senior women received a phone call from housemother Mrs. Bisbee — this is senior women we're talking about.

We aren't sure whether Mr. Aiken was pleased or insulted last Thursday when the photographer, snapping a picture, shoved him over with some "other" college boys.

## Prexy Forecasts Higher Lower Ec Class Taxes

Higher taxes on the lower income groups were forecast last Thursday by Dr. Charles F. Phillips.

Speaking before the Regional Conference of the New England Chapters of the National Association of Cost Accountants, he said that the present federal spending program can not possibly be financed from increased taxes on higher income groups alone.

"It is becoming increasingly clear with each passing day," said Dr. Phillips, "that the federal budget is out of control. If ever we had a clear-cut demonstration of this fact, we had it when the Senate considered the \$61 billion defense appropriation. Rather than study the bill with care to see where savings could be made, the Senate threw up its hands and passed it after making an overall 2½ per cent cut."

The Bates President stated that even outside of the military budget, Congress no longer seems interested in economy. If it were, he continued, it would take steps to

reduce the \$1.5 billion for agricultural aid at a time when farm income is already high. It would also reduce the \$1 billion budgeted for river and harbor projects, as well as large sums for housing loans.

"All too few people," continued Dr. Phillips, "appreciate the fact that this high rate of public spending will force higher taxes onto the lower income groups. Already taxes on the larger incomes are so great that even at higher rates not much additional revenue will be obtained."

"For example, today but 14 per cent of all income after taxes is received by people with net incomes in excess of \$10,000. In contrast, 86 per cent is in the hands of those with lower incomes. It is obvious that the federal government cannot collect any substantially larger amount in taxes from the high income groups."

"These figures," he concluded, "make it clear that everyone should be interested in government economy. No longer can the person earning \$3,000 a year rest back on the idea that the spending bill will be met by the rich."

## Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

for electricity were rendered — they resembled the national deficit! At the time Mr. Ross patiently explained that as the cost of distribution was higher for the men's dorms, their bills were necessarily higher.

### Direct Challenge

All right, Mr. Ross, absurd as this explanation may be, for present purposes we will accept it, but now, Mr. Ross, we have a question: what will the policy be this year with the women living in the former men's dorm — Parker Hall, and the men in the former women's dorm — Roger Bill. We trust that the distribution to the buildings has not changed. Then, will the men in Roger Bill be entitled to the benefits of lower rates and the girls in Parker charged as we were last year, or will the same policy be followed as has been in the past? And what, now that this question has been asked, is this abstract concept of "distribution?"

### R. S. V. P.

It may be a bit early for this question, but we think many people would like to know the answer before the bills are figured. Flat charge? Pro rata? Just what is the story? Can't we have a reasonable answer or a change in policy? We think we deserve one or the other!

Inquisitively yours,

Jerry Handspicker

Dave Moore

## Let's Dance, Profs!

Editor, The STUDENT:

There is a bothersome point that the Chase Hall Dance Committee would like to clear up. That point is: The relationship of the Faculty to the Saturday night activities at Chase.

By now, all faculty members have received letters inviting them to our social functions at Chase. These letters have been sent out every year to my knowledge. Yet the friendly faces of our faculty have been all too scarce around Chase on Saturday nights.

These dances are just as much for them as they are for the students. Our activities are listed as "All-College functions." Any activity such as this needs the full

active support of the faculty. Notice I said active.

### Guests Not Chaperones

Each week the Chase Hall Dance Committee invites several members of the faculty as guests. The Blue Slip says, "Guests, if an event requiring chaperonage." That word "chaperone" is an ugly word. Members of the faculty that do come to the Saturday night activity know only too well that they are looked on by the students as chaperonees.

We of the Committee would like to abolish this feeling and let the same spirit prevail at our dances as prevails in the Den between students and faculty. Let's forget this word "chaperone" with all its connotations and in its place use the word "guest."

Most of you must remember the fun had by both faculty and students last January during finals when we had a square dance. Many of the faculty were there and everyone let their hair down and had a good time. Let's make this the rule rather than the exception. We want you at our dances and no invitation is needed.

### Welcome Mat

On behalf of the Committee, I wish to thank you of the faculty who have aided and assisted our functions in the past in any way. To those members of the faculty who haven't seen the inside of the Chase Dance Hall, we can only say that the door is open and a big welcome mat is out.

Pete Whitaker, Chairman

## Clubs

(Continued from page three)

as led the chemists through the various testing and research labs, demonstrating the use of each set of specialized apparatus. He also related the problems involved in the development of a new synthetic fibre, polyethylene, and explained the theory behind the synthesis. At the conclusion of the tour, the group assembled for an informative question-answer period.

The tour was the first in a series of trips designed to give the student first-hand knowledge of industrial chemistry and the practical applications of the theory studied in the classroom.





# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 4

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 24, 1951

By Subscription

## Game, Dance Highlight Homecoming

### Stolen Raid Trophies Returned To Bowdoin

The vandalism inflicted upon the Bowdoin campus by a band of Bates students the night of Oct. 14-15 will not result in a bill of damages, and the whole affair has been settled to the satisfaction of both college officials and student body representatives, according to Stu-C President Prescott Harris.

"Bowdoin has been very nice about it," Harris said. The initial spark which set off the raid occurred when several Bowdoin pledges came to Lewiston and pilfered two Freshman beanies. In retaliation a motorcade of Bates men swarmed over the Bowdoin campus while most of the Polar Bear students were still away for

the Amherst football game.

Harris said that Bowdoin officials had decided to expell any of their students who raid the Bates campus in retaliation.

The stolen articles, all of which have been returned, included two fraternity flags, some fraternity crests, a bust of Sir Harry Oakes, a benefactor of a fraternity, a toothball, a caricature of a professor, a laundry bag full of clothes, and a few Bowdoin freshmen beanies.

In addition, a mirror was torn off a wall and paint was dropped on the library. A Bowdoin Freshman was also abducted. He was returned from Lewiston the same night.

### Fred Allen Talks At Third Modern Lit Conference

Frederick L. Allen, editor of Harper's magazine, will explain the role of the periodical in modern society tomorrow evening. His talk, third in the Modern Litera-



Frederick L. Allen

ture Conference Series, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel, with Professor Quimby as moderator.

Allen has been described by a time reporter as "a tall, spare Bostonian whose modest prayer is that his mind will always be larger than his frame."

#### Groton-Harvard Grad

After attending, Groton. Allen moved on to Harvard. There, he worked on the Lampoon staff with Cartoonist Gluyas Williams and the late Robert Benchley. On receiving B.A. and M.A. degrees at Harvard, Allen landed his first editorial position with the Atlantic Monthly in 1914. He was managing editor of The Century magazine at the age of 26.

The only interruption in Allen's journalistic career began in 1918, with a year of service on the Council of National Defense. From 1919-1923, he acted as secretary of the Harvard Corporation. In 1923, he joined Harper's, and became its sixth editor in 1941.

#### Lays Down Blue Pencil

Among Allen's works are "Only Yesterday," a history of the Twenties which sold 750,000 copies; "Since Yesterday," a chronicle of the Thirties; "Lords of Creation," a financial history; and "The Great Pierpont Morgan," a biography of the renowned financier.

Allen has collaborated with his wife, Agnes Rogers, a Reader's (Continued on page four)

The State Series football opener with Maine and a Victory Dance in the Gym Saturday night top the list of activities as Bates celebrates its annual Homecoming Weekend. Also featured on the program will be five awards to alumni and friends of Bates for outstanding service to the college, to be presented at a luncheon in the gym at 11:45 Saturday morning.

The awards will be presented by President Charles F. Phillips to Delbert E. Andrews '10, of Jefferson; Ray W. Harriman '10, of Thomaston; James H. Hawes '27, of Boston, Mass.; Miss Charlotte A. Millett '05, of Gorham; and Mrs. Daisy Dill Norton of Lewiston.

#### Frosh Game Friday

Tickets can be obtained at the alumni office in Chase Hall.

Other features of the Back-to-Bates weekend program are a freshman football game, the National Bates Night Rally, and open house at Thornecrag Cabin.

First on the schedule of activities for the weekend will be the freshman football game against the University of New Hampshire freshman team at 2 p.m. Friday.

The National Bates Night rally, under the direction of the senior class, will start with a parade from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Friday. Following this, President Phillips will welcome everyone back to Bates at Garcelon field. Other aspects of the program include the reading of the traditional telegrams from various alumni organizations by George Gamble, alumni secretary, drawing of the door prize, and the introduction of coach "Ducky" Pond by the captain of the football team, George Brinkerhoff.

Following the rally there will be an informal open house in Chase Hall from 9 to 11:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and square dancing will follow.

On Saturday at 7:45 a.m. there will be a breakfast meeting of the Bates Alumni Council and alumni

### Offer Contest Prize In Butts

If you're broke or your friends have awakened to the fact that your credit is lousy for bumming cigarettes, this may interest you.

Two free cartons of Chesterfields will be awarded by the STUDENT each month. Contributors of the two best letters to the editor over four issues will receive a carton of cigarettes.

The contests will continue until June. The editorial board will be the judges. The criteria for selecting the best letters will be:

1. Subject: does it merit campus attention? Is it a noteworthy topic?
2. Content: does it say something and not merely consume print? Is the subject handled decently?

The first contest will begin with the issue of Oct. 31 and will end with the Dec. 5 issue. Results will be published in the issue of Dec. 12.

fund representatives in the Men's Commons. At 10 a.m. meetings of the reunion class officers will take place in the Chase Hall lounge. Following this will be the citation luncheon.

At 1:30 p.m. the first State Series football game will be played on Garcelon field against the University of Maine. After the game the Women's Athletic Association will serve tea in Chase Hall at an informal meeting of Bates rooters.

A Back-to-Bates victory dance, featuring Lloyd Rafnell and his orchestra, will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will cost 75 cents per person for students and \$1 per person for alumni, faculty and guests.

#### Special Chapel Service

Sunday morning at 11 a.m. there will be a worship service in the chapel. Weekend festivities will be concluded on Sunday afternoon with an open house at Thornecrag cabin from 2 to 5 p.m. Hot dogs and coffee will be served.

Members of the Back-to-Bates committee are chairman George M. Gamble, Jr., '50, Lloyd H. Lux, Jean Fletcher '52, Peter Whitaker '53, Prescott Harris '52, Florence Dixon '52, Alan Glass '52, Doris Hardy '52 and Clara Royden Hayes '51.

### Rally On Garcelon This Friday For Maine Tilt

The alumni rally, at 7 p.m. on Friday, opens Back-to-Bates weekend festivities. Led by Robert Cagnello and the band, a parade will move about the campus to gather students, proceeding to Garcelon Field.

President Phillips will deliver his alumni welcome message, and the cheerleaders will conduct a practice session of Bates cheers. George Gamble, the new alumni secretary, will then carry on with the reading of telegrams from alumni. At 8 (Continued on page eight)

### Dancers Please Note

Senora Maria Helena Pabst de Sa Earp, head teacher of the Brazilian modern dance group, will conduct a master class at 4 p.m. Tuesday in WLB. Anyone who is interested and has had any modern dance instruction is invited.

Senora de Sa Earp will teach the techniques of her group, with particular emphasis on rhythm.

Those who plan to attend should sign up with Miss Grace or Larch Foxon by Monday. There will be a 50-cent fee per person.

### Zerby's Fiery Speech Hits Chapel Laxness

Remarking that it is sometimes worthwhile to examine procedures, Dr. Zerby spoke Monday in chapel on the role of chapel assemblies at Bates.

In order to clear up a prevalent misunderstanding among students, he declared that chapel programs are not intended to amuse or entertain, although they should be interesting.

Dr. Zerby stressed that a college is not like a hotel; it is a group of people with mutual interests, and involves cooperation of the individual. The least degree of cooperation expected, he added, is participation in chapel.

In such a community as Bates, there is danger of provinciality, the chapel director warned. Absorbing the ideas of outsiders might be an effective antidote for narrow-mindedness, he suggested, and mentioned that 18 off-campus people representing four different countries participated in chapel programs last year.

#### Suggests Forums

Dr. Zerby also discussed present and possible functions of chapels. He expressed the hope that forums could be planned, in which students could ask questions from the floor. Proposing that assemblies provide an excellent opportunity for students to become better acquainted with the faculty, he suggested that students act more willingly to appreciate professors' speeches. Offentimes, Dr. Zerby revealed, faculty members who talk in chapel feel as if they were being thrown to the lions.

The director of chapels closed with three suggestions for student cooperation. First, he stressed promptness in being seated. His second proposal was that students

### WVBC Hitch

The planned opening of station WVBC, the first radio station at Bates College, will not take place this weekend, due to the fact that three essential technical parts have not yet arrived from Massachusetts. According to Bruce Chandler, station manager, the station will open a week from Friday night with a premier show at 10 p.m.

### Graduate Exams Given On Friday

The first of the Graduate Record Examinations for the year 1951-1952 will be given this Friday afternoon and all day Saturday at 14 Hathorn. The closing date for applications to take this exam was October 12.

The tests are prepared by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey. This is the same organization which administers the College Entrance Examinations and draft deferment exams.

The tests are of three types. The first is an aptitude test which measures general scholastic ability. The second is a profile test covering the liberal arts: sciences, social sciences, literature and fine arts. The third has to do only with the field in which the student plans to do his graduate work. Students may take all three types, or only one or two of the tests, depending on the requirements of the college or (Continued on page eight)

be ready to participate when the period is scheduled to begin.

The third point in Dr. Zerby's plan of chapel etiquette was a plea for more active participation on the part of students.

# Touring Brazilian Dancers Will Perform At Bates Next Tuesday

UN Week will be extended a few days by the appearance at Bates of a student modern dance group from Brazil. Arriving on campus next Tuesday, the dancers will perform that evening in the Alumni Gym at 8.

The program is part of the George Colby Chase Lecture Series, and students and faculty will be admitted on presentation of their athletic passbooks.

## Represent U. of Brazil

Coming from the University of Brazil, the dance group consists of 15 women majoring in physical education at the National School of Physical Education and Sports.

Dorothy Ainsworth, physical education director at Smith College, is arranging the group's tour of the United States. She has sent advance reports, saying:

"The women dance well, have wonderful rhythm, use percussion instruments, and are a lively and interesting crowd. They are very eager to meet our students and to see our American colleges. Their work is good and interesting, but it is a student group. It is through the mutual understanding of our



SUPPLE dancer here Tuesday night

young women that we shall help to further international good will."

Acting as interpreter for the group will be a woman who has lived in this country seven years, and who knows United States customs. She speaks both Portuguese and English fluently.

## Offers Master Class

The leader of the group, Head Instructor Maria Helena Pabst de Sa Earp, is otherwise known as "Helenita." She is a small blonde, and speaks English. At 4 p.m. on Tuesday, the senora will conduct a master class for Bates students interested in modern dance (see notice, page one).

Since no program has been received, it is expected that the women will announce their numbers during the performance.

## Editor Sketches Press Pitfalls

American newspapers are the best-informed and best-informing in the world. This was the conclusion of Ralph Blagden, editorial writer for the "Boston Traveler" who spoke at the second session of the Modern Literature Conference last Thursday night.

Blagden said that he never fails to marvel at the "daily miracles" of the modern press and the speed with which it brings the latest in news and pictures before the public.

Newspapers differ from other forms of literature, the speaker said, in that they must keep a vast human record of "history on the run."

(Continued on page eight)

# Modern Dance Program Planned By Bates Group

The Modern Dance Club is busy formulating various plans for the coming year under its new officers: president, Miriam Olsen; vice-president, Marilyn Shaylor; secretary-treasurer, Carolyn Day; and advisor, Jean Grace.

An interpretation of the life cycle of man will be presented through the three mediums of art in a joint meeting of Macfarlane and Spofford Clubs, November 13.

Originally conceived by Jean Decker last spring, the program has reached proportions not believed possible when plans were first formulated. It is believed that the fusion of the arts of music, words, and dancing will stimulate a new modernistic touch.

Club members are also acting as hosts to the modern dance group from the National School of Physical Education and Sports of Brazil, which is appearing at the Alumni

Gym, October 30. Plans are under consideration for the dancers to act as the master class at a meeting with the Bates group.

A dance plan to interpret the Christmas theme to be presented to the Faculty Round Table and various local organizations is in formulation. A program will also be given at the Pops Concert in the spring, a bi-annual responsibility of the club.

Again this year the club is open to all students. An apprentice group, open to freshmen, meets each Friday. On Monday and Wednesday afternoons the main group meets. The club also sponsors two lab groups to introduce modern dancing to children. Virginia Bailey and Marion Shatts lead the three-six age group. Ruth Scammon and Nancy Lee are in charge of the seven-twelve age group.

## Calendar

### Wednesday, Oct. 24

Chest X-rays, gym.  
Midweek vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

### Thursday, Oct. 25

Modern Literature Conference, Frederick Allen, chapel, 7:30 p.m.  
CA dancing classes, Chase Hall, 4:15 p.m.  
Study-concert series, Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, Hathorn 1, 7 p.m.

### Friday, Oct. 26

Rally, Garcelon Field. Alumni cage in case of rain, 7 p.m.  
Open house, Chase Hall, 9:30 p.m.  
Graduate record exams, Hathorn, 1-6 p.m.

### Saturday, Oct. 27

Alumni breakfast, Commons, 7:45-9:30 a.m.  
Citations luncheon, gym, 11:45-1 p.m.  
Graduate record exams, Hathorn, 8:30 a.m.-12 m., 1-5 p.m.  
WAA tea, Chase Hall, 4-5:30 p.m.  
Back-to-Bates dance, gym, 8:30-11:45 p.m.

### Sunday, Oct. 28

Back-to-Bates religious service, chapel, 11 a.m.  
BOC open house, Thorncrag, 2-5:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, Oct. 30

Brazilian dance group, George Colby Chase Lecture Series, gym, 8 p.m.  
Study-concert series, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Hathorn 1, 7 p.m.

### Wednesday, Oct. 31

WAA Halloween party, Rand gym, 6:30 p.m.

## Chapel Schedule

### Friday, October 26

Mr. Muller, discussion on the Near East.

### Monday, October 29

Scott Hoyman, local educational director of the CIO.

### Wednesday, October 31

A representative of the Jewish Chautauqua Society (tentative).

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Oct. 24, 25: "Whistle at Eaton Falls," Lloyd Bridges and Dorothy Gish; "Katy Did It," Ann Blythe and Mark Stevens.

Fri., Sat., Oct. 26, 27: "Hurricane Island," John Hall; "Lost Outpost," Ronald Regan; Serial and Cartoon.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 28, 29, 30: "Secret of Convict Lake," Glen Ford and Gene Tierney; "Elephant Boy," Johnny Sheffield.

## Drop Into

## SHERATON'S RESTAURANT

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FOR THE BEST

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## EMPIRE THEATRE

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## Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Oct. 24, 25

"KIM"

(Technicolor)

"FOLLOW THE LEADER"

Fri., Sat. Oct. 26, 27

"NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR"

"DEVIL'S DOORWAY"

COMING — Tues., Wed., Thurs.

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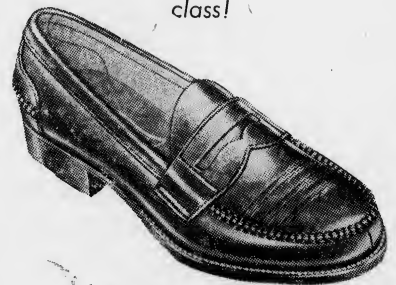
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Watch For Your Student Representative . . .

TOM G. WOODMAN

## Spofford Club Finds New Literary Talent

Interest in the literary field runs high among the frosh, the first Spofford Club meeting indicated. The purpose of the first meeting, held at Dr. Wright's home Oct. 9, was to acquaint prospective members with the qualifications and organization of the club. The program was concluded with the reading of papers submitted by several members including Marguerite Thoburn, William Goodreau, Earl Onque, and John Rippey.

### Plan Two Events

There are two special events planned for the coming year. The

first is the annual Spofford Club Banquet in the spring with a prominent guest speaker in attendance.

The second is a joint meeting planned by Spofford in collaboration with MacFarlane and Modern Dance Clubs. Jean Decker is in charge of this meeting, which proposes to show the various media through which a single idea can be expressed.

Qualifications for membership state that a student must submit one or more pieces of original writing to the admissions committee. The material is read anonymously

and selection is based solely on the worth of each individual piece. The choice is not made competitively.

### Membership Rules

At the first meeting following their election, the manuscript on which they were admitted will be read and evaluated before the club. Other members will offer constructive criticism and the author will have a chance to defend his piece of work.

### For Acceptance This Year

Manuscripts for fall membership must be given to the

## Bates Given \$100,000, Also Part Of Estate

Five bequests have recently been made to Bates College.

A donation of \$100,000 was made by the late Mrs. Charlotte Neal Pettigrew of Great Neck, L. I., N. Y. The bequest will be used for a memorial to her late husband, Bertrand L. Pettigrew, prominent lawyer and long-time trustee of Bates, who died in 1947. The money will be deposited in the 100th Anniversary Fund.

The late Mrs. Edith Fisher Britan, widow of former Bates Prof. Halbert H. Britan, left part of her estate to Bates.

The Britan home at 17 Mountain Avenue was left with the stipulation that it be rented to a member of the faculty at a fair annual rate. It was stated that the rental proceeds are to be used to buy books for the college psychology department.

admissions committee by Nov. 1. The new members will be notified before the next meeting of the club.

Anyone interested is urged to try out. Any creative writing including poetry, essays, stories, and descriptive pieces may be submitted.

Pat Scheurman is president of the club this year and Marguerite Thoburn is secretary-treasurer. The admissions committee consists of Michael Hennessey, Onque, Rippey, Jean Decker, Goodreau, and Herbert Dowse.

The usual program of Spofford includes the business meeting followed by the reading and criticism of manuscripts submitted by members.

The rest of the Britan estate will be divided into 40 portions. One fortieth will be used to establish a scholarship fund designated as the "Halbert Haines Britan and Edith Fisher Britan Scholarship Fund."

## Local Editor Tells Of News Streamlining

Modern newspapers are employing a new streamlining trend. The classical five "w's" of journalism are being considered less important when it involves writing the lead of news stories today.

Speaking before staff members of the STUDENT, Vincent F. X. Belleau, city editor of the Lewiston Evening Journal and Bates graduate, proposed recently tried theories in writing the news story.

The old style story always contained the answers to the five journalistic queries of who, why, where, when, and how in the lead, or first paragraph, of the article. "This inevitably resulted in a difficult story for the reader to gain interest in or even understand."

Recent streamlining has also resulted in a more interesting body to the news article. Belleau emphasized the need of brevity and clarity in order to attain high quality in the news department.

About 25 students attended the discussion in Chase Hall lounge on Oct. 17. Plans for three additional discussions by Belleau are in progress.

## Lux Gives Stu-C Intramural Views; Frosh Girls Decry Co-educating Ban

Haze Day has been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 6, it was announced at last week's Stu-C meeting. Clyde Swizewski and Edward Halpert will have charge of arrangements. Freshman elections, which will be held in a few weeks, will be under the direction of Charles Bucknam.

Prescott Harris and James Moody were appointed to obtain lunches for the Colby game and to investigate the chartering of buses for the Colby and Bowdoin games.

### All-Men's Smoker

Plans are being made for an all-

men's smoker, to be held before Thanksgiving. It was voted to pay half of the cost of the cards and checkers which Stu-G has purchased for the infirmary and to place \$25 in the cheer leaders' fund.

The council maintained that the men should place nothing but paper in the Commons' trash barrels. The decisions of intramural sports and the Bowdoin damages were also announced at this meeting.

### Stu-G

Lack of coeducation was their gripe.

Seven visiting freshmen from Hacker House stated at last Wednesday's Stu-G meeting that this was their sole complaint.

Marguerite Thoburn has been appointed to buy such things for the infirmary as playing cards, jigsaw and crossword puzzles. The Stu-C has agreed to share the cost.

Bates directories are expected to be distributed by Sadie Hawkins Day, Constance Fales announced. This year the covers will be red and silver.

The possibility of arranging several all campus co-ed dining dates was discussed. A committee of Judi Nevers, Larch Foxon, and Marlene Ulmer has been formed to work on this.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 25

THE  
SEA  
HORSE



This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests—the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

*It's the sensible test...* the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests,

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**





## Editorials

### He Always Meant To Write It

Have you ever seen an adult look wistfully at you laboriously struggle with an English theme? Did he say, "Gee, that makes me think of the novel I always wanted to write?"

Have you ever seen the look of complete despair on the face of the inspired author when he receives his first rejection slip? If you have you may understand why that novel was never written.

Perhaps it wouldn't touch you because you have never known the flush of inspiration over a great idea, seen it grow in tangible form, felt moments of depression, but still clung to the idea that this, if you can only get it on paper, will be a masterpiece. And then—the ego shattering realization of a cold rejection slip—no reasons, no helpful suggestions, just an end to the hopes that so long have consumed you.

We've heard a lot about the world a professional writer faces. Shulberg has vividly described it in his best seller, "The Descent."

That first one comes rough in the outside world. You're perhaps married, have got to make a living, and can't afford many of those cold slips of paper.

#### Face It Now

The Garnet offers a chance from this shattering experience. It offers the chance to see your work in print that the outside world offers, but writing for the Garnet is also a form of laboratory course for the guy who likes to play with words.

It doesn't flatly reject articles. It returns them with a feeling of gratitude that the author tried. It offers constructive criticisms and suggestions. It's a way to learn faults that ten years of rejection slips never teach you.

Articles never get beyond the seven members of the Garnet staff and the members are glad that you thought highly enough of them to share your attempts with them. It is a chance to receive suggestions without a flat grade mark. For some it means the sting of defeat. We claim this is an advantage. For how much easier is it to battle society's condemnation in a friendly atmosphere than when you've staked your future on it?

### To Be Or Not To Be

Only two men have registered for the Selective service exam to be given Dec. 13. The deadline is Nov. 5.

The criteria for deferment, as it was last spring, is either a satisfactory score of 70 in the Selective Service College qualifications test or satisfactory rank in class. Satisfactory rank is defined as upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, upper three-fourths of the junior class.

The tests will not be given until April 24th. These are the facts. The choice is up to you.

### All This And Donna Reed

Last week the Empire Theatre showed a picture which was widely advertised as an expose of the evils of college football. Coming on top of Congressional investigations, cheating scandals, bribery and corruption, "Saturday's Hero" was one more loud voice raised in condemnation of what is popularly known as "amateur athletics."

The charges it brought were familiar ones: that college football has become a big business, based upon collusion between players, coaches, alumni and fans. It suggested that the serious student, playing football (or any inter-collegiate sport) for fun, out of a love for the game, or a desire to represent his school, is a thing of the past. Today's heroes are professionals disguised as students to preserve appearances.

Whether this is true of college football as a whole, and there is widespread evidence that it is, it does not appear to be true at Bates. We have thus far managed to avoid the danger of pursuing victory for its own sake, and its attendant evils.

Such a picture as "Saturday's Hero" may serve as a warning to us. Football at Bates is a good thing, and as long as we can keep our perspective, it will seem better to us to be represented by an honest team that loses its share, than by a team of well paid All-Americans that could not represent Bates as we have known it, and which would somehow cheapen the whole school.

A. H.

### BOC Advantages -- Just For The Asking

The Outing Club display of skis, toboggans, canoes, tents, sleeping bags, snowshoes, packs and sundry items which Equipment Directors Jim Thompson and Nancy Braverman arranged last Saturday, points up the immense outdoor enjoyment which may be had here at Bates just for the asking.

Everyone belongs to the BOC, and its equipment and facilities are free for any student who wishes to take advantage of them. Through a labor of love by members of the Outing Club Council and other club members, Thorncrag and Sabattus cabins are maintained, and in addition forty miles of beautiful Appalachian Trail are kept in good shape in the rugged Maine mountains. The work necessary to keep the trail open and to maintain the cabins provides opportunity for a healthy and enjoyable escape from campus routine.

Ski trips, canoe trips, roller skates and, needless to say, the Winter Carnival are other BOC attractions which take a lot of planning but add much to the school year.

The members of the Outing Club Council who swing an axe or labor enthusiastically on the club's projects deserve a pat on the back for making the BOC the most vigorous college outdoor organization in Maine.

J. R.

## Letters To The Editor

### See Ross Next Time!

Editor, the STUDENT:

This letter is intended as a direct reply to one which was printed in this paper last week in regard to high electricity bills.

I have just come from a conversation with the person whom the grippers should have seen before they burst into print with their antagonistic letter. Why don't people, like themselves, talk individually with members of the faculty before they accuse them of careless administration? Are they afraid that the facts will be explained so reasonably to them that they will no longer have a gripe with which to attract public attention?

I believe that it most certainly is beneath the dignity of a faculty member to reply publicly to such accusations as these. And I should suppose that a person of any intelligence would investigate quite thoroughly to see if he had any basis at all for criticism.

After all, don't we learn in college that the intelligent person is one who can view both sides of a situation, appreciate the opposition's view, then — and only then — come to a proper understanding of the case. In this case I think that the facts are definitely there if you are interested enough to inquire; and I for one will side with the administration.

Why don't you have a talk with Mr. Ross, boys?

Connie Manion

### CA Dancing Classes

Editor, the STUDENT:

This is an invitation to all those students who have never been to one of the C.A. sponsored dancing classes, an invitation to come and join the fun.

#### Individual Attention

Every year the C.A., your C.A., gets several students to teach these classes and these two instructors in turn get any number of student assistants to help. These assistants know how to dance themselves and act as dance partners for those who perhaps cannot dance as well as they'd like to. This individual attention to each student is not only helpful, but it is conducive to quick learning.

#### Fresh Co-education

The classes are not only for those who haven't the faintest idea of what to do on the dance floor, but it is also for those who wish to improve on what they already know. The speed of these classes is as fast as the slowest students are able to progress. The instructors assume nothing. Everyone is treated as a beginner in all fairness to the others. The classes are free and are held once a week. There is co-education for the freshmen during the class period.

Here is the chance for you to have some fun, to gain confidence, to learn dance-floor poise, and to make dancing your second nature. There are new dances each week. Watch the Bulletin Board for notices. Time 4:15-5:15, place Chase, day Thursday.

We'll be looking for you.

Pete and M.A.

### Allen

(Continued from page one)

Digest editor, on several volumes. These include "I Remember Distinctly," a picture history of the period between the first and second World Wars; "The American Progression"; and "Metropolis."

## Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

Last week saw Sampsonville-Off-Campus's intramural football team hold heavily favored Bardwell to a scoreless tie. Tempers became rather high as they always do, but no damage was caused. This week we meet Smith South which many figure will hand us our first loss.

#### Catchin' Cats

The comparative anatomy class requires that each student supply his own cat for the course. Jack Lockwood had quite an experience when he went "cattin'." He was told at an outlying farmhouse that he could have a cat if he could catch one. After pursuing one for fifteen minutes he got cornered in the pig pen, but not taking to pigs he looked up another cat. The next one he managed to capture, and on the way home the cat escaped from the box in which it was confined. The cat took off and ran around the inside of the car like a wild beast and finally perched on the heater and defied anyone to touch it. At this point Jack will have to answer further questions.

#### Off We Go

Ginger Jones has gone to New

Jersey for a few days to visit her parents and her sister. She went as far as Boston with the Bill Norris (the Norrises are leaving for Washington within the next week where Bill will be connected with the Central Intelligence Agency, and continued with the Bob Jones, who are Washington bound in a search for an apartment. Pat and George Brinkerhoff and son Paul left for a few days last Thursday for a visit with relatives in Boston. Ida Lee Bryant and son George left for a weekend visit with her parents in Bethel. Doris Colby's mother came from Arkansas for a two-week visit to see Doris, Renée, Connie, and David. Ralph and Dottie Hoyt are the proud owners of a "new" car, as are Jane and Art Thurber.

I have been asked to mention to the Bardwell Bachelors that the old incinerator is not the place for beer cans and bottles. The trash is collected on Thursdays and the mothers would appreciate it if you wouldn't throw your empty beer bottles out back where the kids can get at them. To date no one has been cut by these broken bottles, but there is always a first time.

## Feudin' Over Fussin'

"Fussing" is described by the Oregon State Barometer as "fancy term for women students sitting with men at athletic events. Previously," says the Barometer, "non-fussing had been a tradition at Oregon State since it was founded."

But there is a third alternative: Non-fussing with a separate section for fussing. This would take care of married couples.

Says the Barometer: "Fussing has had its chance. We have learned that school spirit was greater during the first 50 years of non-fussing."

## The BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

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## Bates Is Compared To White Cliffs Of Dover

By Louis Rose

Found: An Englishman who had the chance but not the desire to emulate Shirley May France.

"Why no, I never seriously considered swimming the English Channel," said the white haired middle-aged man.

The man was George Miles who three years ago left his native town of Dover, England — the finishing point of the channel swim — to come (by boat) to America and eventually to Bates.

### International Flavor

George first came to Auburn to do painting and contracting work, and when the modernization of Gorham Library was completed he assumed his present custodian duties.

Englishmen usually hold England dear to them. George is no exception. He spent most of his life in what is known as the "garden of England" — the county of Kent which is the most famous fruit growing district in England.

Like his friend and former countryman — Jack Leiga of pool room fame — George adds an international air to the Bates campus. In fact George has spoken with royalty; he did some house painting for Prince Phillip whom he describes as easy to get along with. George states that the royal family has no real political power in England, but rather serve as a figurehead of the nation's unity.

### Britishers Better Informed

Speaking with an air of intelligence that belies only eight years of formal education, George's voice has a calm almost hypnotic charm when he relates England's proud history.

"In England secondary school training was scarce until after the last war, so what little education I received was supplemented by my

fortunes or misfortunes.

George claims that some of Shakespeare is above him, but I would be willing to bet that even Shakespeare would say, "Here is a man."

own desire to read," says George. His favorite form of reading is that which is entertaining and yet informative, such as historical novels.

The world wars have not had much effect on George's good natured outlook on life. He served in World War I and during the last war he was a major in the home guard of Dover, which is only 22 miles from the French coast.

George can remember when he patrolled the waterfront and could hear and see the shells from the German batteries on the French side of the channel bursting nearby.

The British people as a whole, George feels, are better informed in matters of government than the American people. He thinks that this is because their newspapers are not filled with advertisements; rather they are concise and the news is not partisan.

### Radio Programs Screened

"The British radio has no sponsors or commercialism," relates George. "A committee, representing a liberal portion of British tastes, screen the radio program so as to insure a higher quality of entertainment."

George feels that the Labor party has, through the various programs, been trying sincerely to improve the lot of the majority of the British people. Such measures as greater school privileges and the easing of the unemployment problem, by a plan of voluntary retirement at sixty-five, have done much to help his fellow countrymen.

George is married and a father of three girls. Like all good sport (Continued on page eight)

## ON CALL

The "Bowdoin Affair" seems to have died an ignominious death. After the one-night vigil with well-hidden cars, and a false alarm provided by a blown fuse in Parker, all is serene on the home-front. Even when some of the adventure-loving Bardwell lads called collect to invite the frat men down, nothing stirred. As one of the Smith boys aptly put it, sure wish the Bowdoin game were here this year.

Saturday night some of the "at home" coeds of various dorms received seven or eight well-dressed callers. Led by their able chieftain, Murray Bolduc, they were advertising a free mountain climb for those without the wind or money to go on Sunday's expedition to Mt. Blue. It seems this one was up Mt. David on Sunday night.

Although many took off for the weekend, we noted a few visitors including Sonny Ihlsen, Bob Carpenter, and Scotty Walker.

Part of Saturday night's sudden depopulation was accounted for by West Parker's mammoth cabin party. There was much earnest speculation by the rest of the women as to how many of the eligible campus bachelors were snapped up by the wealth of freshman women in West. Gimp Harvie must have had a busy time. He went on all three cabin parties this week.

Professor Berkelman proved a jovial master of ceremonies for the second Modern Lit lecture. Wonder how many of us, returning to speak in, say, twenty years, would receive this stamp of approval as being "meaty and concise?"

Almost as many upperclassmen as freshmen watched the frosh football game Friday. The seniors down in front were

## "Good Food Or Night Life" By 'Duncan Hines' Of Bates

Are you tired of Chase Hall dances? Would you like something that faintly resembles Mother's cooking? Do you feel it's time for a liquid refreshment more refreshing than Coca-Cola?

Based on our years of experience in the social circles of Lewiston, we feel qualified to bring you the solution to these grave problems. We're particularly anxious to indoctrinate freshmen, but those of you who have been hiding in the Hobby Shoppe for three years might also be interested.

### Steaks Or "Stinky's"

For steak-lovers the best bargain in Lewiston is Levasseur's Steak House, providing you don't waste away on the arduous journey out there. It's located in the wilds of lower Lisbon Street, but they do give you a \$1.75 steak that most people feel is worth changing buses for.

Steckino's is the Friday night weather-fish mecca. Its recently redecorated Palm Room (the connection is somewhat obscure, but there are a few potted palms scattered about) specializes in Italian food. On weekends it may take the kitchen up to three-quarters of an hour to produce your spaghetti or pizza,

heard with their familiar warcry, "Up for the kick-off!" Those who know Commons noted that the dish-room crew was on the field in force. As they ran off the field the first thoughts of the conquering heries, as with all the frosh: "Hey, no more name tags!"

A gremlin has been hard at work in Rand to keep the girls from becoming stodgy. He left minute footprints all over a bathtub. In order to meet the gremlin the Fourth Floor Marching and Chowder Society held a candlelight ceremony around the tub, but by the time they found him, all that was left was a skeleton under the plug.

All Bates students approach Dick Berry with care. He is now known as the "Biting Bobcat" — ask Northeastern! Danny Kaye will be entertaining at the Lewiston Armory Tuesday night.

but they do give you a hunk of bread to gnaw on and some liquid refreshment to wash it down with in the meantime.

### Soup-To-Nuts

The Winter House offers the most refined surroundings in the Lewiston-Auburn area. You can get a soup-to-nuts meal at a very reasonable price. Of course the soup may be served down your neck since it's a training school for waitresses, but it's good no matter how you get it.

If you just struck oil in Texas, the Elm Hotel is about your speed. This is one place where you can go and spend the whole evening without being bored, because the atmosphere undergoes a radical change about eight-thirty. A dance band appears and every once in a while there is a floor show composed mainly of contortionists and warbling sopranos. This is an excellent place to go for special occasions like the Saturday night of Back-to-Bates or the three weeks anniversary of your current romance.

### Night Life

Now that we've disposed of places to eat we can carry on with an expose of Lewiston night life. First, naturally, on this list is the Wayside Inn. You may need a bloodhound to get there the first time, but from then on your instincts will guide you. It features such quaint items as striped canvas gliders, but for some strange reason you'll see half the campus there every Saturday night. Another attraction is the highly polished dance floor that rises in a little hump in the center. You may go sliding down in into the arms of a perfect stranger, but it's a nice way to enlarge your circle of acquaintances. Nobody cares how much noise you make so you can play Indian and buzz as much as you want to. The choice of beverages is somewhat limited but everybody likes beer anyway. And if it's too crowded there, you can always go over to the White Horse Tavern which is conveniently located right next door.

### A Real Ventilator

If you'd rather have a flat dance floor and more conventional furnishings, the Cavalier Inn is a new addition to the social life in Lewiston. It's located about four miles out on Lisbon Street, in the middle of the farming district, and looks rather out of place. You can have (Continued on page eight)



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# Cat Nips By Ray Zelch

Last Saturday down at Boston, I witnessed one of the finest exhibitions of all-around football play I have seen around these parts for quite a spell. Watching Richie Raia perform against Northeastern really made me feel how lucky Bates is to possess such an operative. How the guy can go out and play 60 minutes of hard and rough football every Saturday afternoon is clearly beyond me, but he is doing it and doing it admirably. If he doesn't make the All-State team this year, than there might as well not be such a selection of honorary players, because in my estimation, Raia is definitely one of the best backfield men in the state today.

Richie, to me, was the outstanding player on the field last week, and even outshone Tinker Connelly of the Huskies. What did Raia do to earn such praise from the Boston sports-writers as well as all the fans gathered for the game? Nothing much except to call plays for Bates, do some truly outstanding ground gaining, punt, blocked, passed, and played a whale of a defensive game. Of the 80 yards compiled by the Bates team by rushing, 71 were by Raia.

Yes, the big colleges throughout the country may have their share of All-American players, but for my money, just give me Richie Raia—a guy with plenty of guts who asks no quarter, gives none, but goes out on the playing field every week and plays the game for all its worth. When he teamed up with Don Hamilton in the first period, the tremendous impact could be heard throughout the field. Yep, no denying it, Richie is what you'd call a coach's dream player, and Ducky Pond certainly realizes what a dynamo he has performing for him.

But as for the rest of the Bates team, they did not seem to be too effective against the Huskies. In the first period alone, I was wondering how high the score would be. The Bobcats looked totally disorganized with no spirit or enthusiasm whatsoever. They woke up out of their lethargy as time went on but they were no match for the Huskies. To say that Northeastern wanted this game more than any other on their schedule is putting it mildly. Since 1941, Bates had taken six straight victories from them, and Zabalski really got revenge as he piled up the score. It is supposedly the highest total that Northeastern has even compiled since Zabalski has been coaching at the Boston school.

The type of football did not exactly exemplify the sportsmanlike way of playing. All of you who saw

the game on Garcelon Field last year will attest to the fact that Northeastern did not play the cleanest game possible. I like to see hard blocking and tackling and two teams really going after each other, but it's a different story when players rub your face in the ground as they tackle you, or kick you in the stomach when you're unable to defend yourself lying on the ground, or rub a hand in your face. This is the type of football that the hosts displayed, and it kind of left a sour taste in my mouth to think of what would happen to American football if all teams played like this.

But the officials working the game did a fairly decent job of watching this rough stuff. But the Bobcats got in a few licks to defend themselves. Just ask Dick Berry what happened to somebody's finger as Dick took a healthy bite when his face was being rubbed. The scream that the Northeastern player let out with could be heard from end zone to end zone.

Offensively, the Bobcats depended mostly on Raia and Nate Boone for the running attack while Dick Bergquist let go with some pretty nifty heaves. After missing his first pass, Don Hamilton really made some beautiful catches, and to my way of thinking, is showing vast improvement. But the blocking by the line left much to be desired. The forward wall seemed listless, and the Husky avengers were beating Bates to the charge most of the time.

The defensive work by the Bates line was also pretty bad. Missed tackles were the order of the day in the forward wall with the exception of Larry Oviann. "Bronski" was truly a pillar of defense in the middle of the Bates frontier, and the Huskies were not gaining through him, that's for certain. Larry really turned in a fine showing — the type of ball that he is really capable of playing. Al Goddard also played well in the secondary, and I would venture to say that it was his best defensive game all season. Up to this game, Al had not shown the same type of ball that he played last season, but he was really hitting for all he was worth Saturday. In Goddard, Boone, and Raia, I noticed some of the hardest tackling I have seen from Bates all season.

State Series starts Saturday against Maine. Bates is rated a definite underdog against their State of Maine opponents, but with some of the injured men returning to the line-up, Bates could cause trouble. However, the line will really have to be alert and on the ball to hope to do anything.

## New Eligibility Rule Is Adopted

By Gordon D. Hall

The past week saw only three games played in intramural football, but the Intramural Constitution was finally passed. On Monday Middle took the Roger Bill Mitchell team over the hurdles to a 30-6 tune. The J-Bites succumbed to the charges from North on Tuesday by a 18-0 count.

### Battle To Tie

By far the best game of the season saw Sampsonville-Off-Campus and Bardwell battle to a scoreless tie. Both teams are yet to be beaten.

At the Student Council meeting, Mr. Lux presented his views on Intramural eligibility and was thoroughly questioned by the council members. After a lengthy discussion the following was accepted as Section Two of the Constitution.

### Rule As It Stands

1. Prior to the start of each sports season, lists containing the names of the candidates for the various varsity and freshman teams of that season will be posted on the Locker Room bulletin board and placed in the hands of the Senior Intramural Manager. These men are considered ineligible for intramural sports.

2. A man released from any varsity or freshman squad may be declared eligible for participation in intramural sports provided that he fulfills the following conditions:

a. He must obtain a written release from the coach of that sport who will state whether or not the man concerned shall play in the corresponding intramural sport.

b. The release must be presented to the Senior Intramural Manager.

c. At least twenty-four (24) hours must have elapsed after the release has been granted under any condition before he is allowed to compete in an intramural contest.

d. He must not have competed in a regular scheduled varsity or freshman contest.

3. Any man who has been dropped from a varsity or freshman squad, for reasons other than eliminating the squad, is automatically ineligible for the intramural sport in season.

4. Any man having received a varsity letter in a sport either at Bates or at any other college is ineligible for the corresponding intramural sport.

### Professionals Barred

5. Any man barred from varsity athletics because of professionalism shall be ineligible for the intramural sport corresponding to the one

## Maine Presents Strong Foe In Series Opener

By Al Hakes

A powerful University of Maine squad, fresh from an almost-clean sweep of Yankee Conference play, provides the opposition for the Bobcats in the State Series opener on Garcelon Field this Saturday as Bates celebrates Homecoming.

For Bates the game will not be easy. Maine is reportedly loaded this year, and has been scored on in only one game so far, its record marred only by a scoreless tie with New Hampshire. Head Coach Hal Westernman, formerly at Michigan, has good reason to be happy with this year's Black Bear squad.

### Maine Stars On Ground

So far Maine's attack has been powerful but unspectacular, featuring the top-flight running of Gordie Pendleton, who has been in and out this year with injuries. When Pendleton is resting the running chores fall to sophomore Ed Bogdanovich, a 190 pounder who has piled up a lot of yardage so far.

Perhaps the main reason Maine has stuck to the ground so much is

in which he has professionalized himself.

6. All men excused from the regular physical education classes by the College physician shall be ineligible for intramural sports.

7. The use of an ineligible man in any intramural contest will result in the forfeiture of the contest by the team using the ineligible man. Dormitory managers are responsible for playing only eligible men.

the presence of a heavy forward wall, anchored around stand-out guards Pete Pocius and Phil Buterfield. With the weight the Black Bears can muster up front in either offensive or defensive platoons, it appears that Ducky Pond's charges will have to make most of their ground around the outside or in the air.

Bates, on the other hand, has not yet shown too much to shout about. The backfield has looked good, although sorely missing Dave Harkins. But the line does not appear strong enough to meet Maine on even terms.

At present the score of the game and even the winner hinge on a lot of ifs. Bates will have the advantage of playing on its own home field, and the crowd, reinforced with a large contingent of homecoming alumni, should be predominantly pro-Bates.

### Pendleton Question Mark

The physical status of Pendleton is the major question-mark for Maine. He played most of last week's Connecticut game, but is still on the doubtful list. His absence from the line-up could make a big difference.

As anyone who watched Bates hand a highly favored Maine team a 6-0 loss here two years ago will testify, anything can happen in a State Series game. Even the weather could be a deciding factor, as it usually seems to rain on homecoming days around here. At any rate, present indications are for a damp afternoon for Bates, but who knows?

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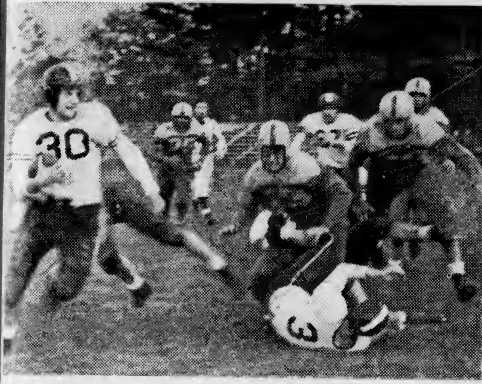
## Freshmen Coast To 28-7 Win Over Me. Maritime

By Don Sherman

At exactly 4:45, Friday afternoon the 296 men and women in the class of 1955 gleefully tore up their game cards and threw away their fair ribbons after watching the frosh football team roll over the Maine Maritime Academy, 28-7. It was the season's first game for the

Lanky Bob Bean converted four times for the Frosh. The nonchalant ace just couldn't seem to miss, contributing one extra point per quarter to the Garnet cause.

The longest gain of the afternoon for the visitors was a 46 yard run-back of a pass interception by Dick Egli.



Bob Chumbook, Bates freshman quarterback, circles his own right end against Maine Maritime.

Photo by Dickinson

Bobbittens who play host again this Friday to the highly regarded University of New Hampshire freshmen.

Four spectacular runs by Gary Barke, Herb Morton, and Bob Chumbook brought 500 roaring fans to their feet during the game. Barke put the game in the bag for the Garnet on the opening play of the fourth period when he cut inside tackle and raced 65 yards down the right sideline to score.

### Morton Scores First

Herb Morton tallied the Hatchery's first touchdown of the season early in the initial period taking a pass from Higgins on the Bates 20, and zigzagging his way into the end zone.

### Academy Marches 63 Yards

Maritime's only score in the game came after a sustained march of 63 yards from their own 37. The drive started with a seventeen yard pass from Brawn to Johnny McPhee, and culminated in a beautiful touchdown pass from the Bobkitten 19 yard line.

As was expected before the game, Dave Higgins and Bob Chumbook shared the signal calling chore for the Frosh. Chumbook's longest run was a 36 yard punt return late in the first period. He completed a 25 yard pass to Bob Reny on the final play of the first half, and handled the kicking for his team.

### Morton Runs 69 Yards

Morton helped set up the third

## Vermont Drubs Bates Harriers

By Roger Schmutz

Six men in the first seven told the story as the visiting Bates College cross-country team dropped a decisive 15 to 46 decision to a powerful University of Vermont squad last Saturday.

Displaying the same balance that earned them a second in the New England Championships last year, the Green Mountain boys had little difficulty in posting their third consecutive victory. That is to say, they had little difficulty insofar as the score of the meet was concerned. However, there are times when scores do not tell the full story and this is one of them.

### Closer Than Score

To be sure, Jim Hunter's sparkling time of 20 minutes and 28 seconds, a scant twelve seconds off the course record, and Walt Wrisley's second place clocking were too much for the Bobcats to handle. From this point on, however, the competition was a good deal stiffer. Less than half a minute separated Jim Brook, the third Vermont man, and Dom Casavant who in placing sixth was the first Bates finisher. In turn, Dom finished less than thirty seconds ahead of the next two Bobcats, Bob Goldsmith and Roger Schmutz who placed eighth and ninth respectively. Also to be taken into consideration in trying to evaluate the meet fairly is the fact that Tom Halliday, one of the squad's real mainstays, was forced to drop out of the race with stomach pains.

### Hope For Win

With Colby calling off its meet tentatively, scheduled for Friday, the thinclads have but one contest left. In that one, listed for November 2, they travel to face Worcester Poly in the first cross-country meet between the two schools. Both the runners and Coach Ray Thompson are confident that with the intervening practice, the Bobcats will make a good showing and have a chance of scoring their first victory in two years.

Garnet score by running off 69 yards on the first two plays of the second half. After running Egli's kickoff back 20 yards, Herb carried the pigskin 49 yards to the visitors' 16 yard line for a first down on the very next play.

A brief drive by Maritime brought the ball back to the Bates 43, but the Kittens, sparked by Dave Higgins, pushed the ball over the goal line in six plays.

## Northeastern Hands Bobcats 41-13 Defeat

By Bob Kolovson

The undefeated Northeastern Huskies conclusively concluded a five-year period of Garnet supremacy with a hard-fought 41-13 triumph over the Bobcats down in Brookline last Saturday.

Huskie coach Joe Zabitski, determined to avenge the past defeats with an "and how," pulled out all the plugs against the undermanned Cats and unleashed a torrent of fists, knees, and elbows which punctuated a powerful air and ground attack that totalled 456 yards and six touchdowns.

### Bobkitten Runners Trample Bridgton

By Mel King

On Monday, October 15th, after only two weeks of practice, the Bates frosh harriers commenced the 1951 season with a sweeping 20-40 victory over Bridgton Academy. Guzzy Bird showed the Bridgtoners his heels as he sped around the tough 21-3 mile course in 14:17 to top first place for the Garnet men.

### Frosh Show Balance

The Bobkittens proved to be a well rounded team with Jodat placing second, Driscoll fourth, Kent, who never ran cross-country before, placing sixth, and Blake seventh. Other Bates frosh to cross the finish line were Hills, Woodbury, and Cogger, who had been out for cross-country for only four days at the time of the meet. Fleming had hard luck, getting a pain so that he could not finish. However, in the time trials he placed third, so Coach Thompson expects him to do much better in the future.

The visitors took third, fifth, ninth, and eleventh places, as they toppled before the speed of the Bobkittens.

### Frosh Have Talent

Most of the frosh harriers have had track experience at high or prep schools. Bird ran cross-country and the mile last year; Jodat ran cross-country and the half-mile; and Blake ran cross-country and the half-mile. Kent was a quarter-miler and javelin thrower and Cogger ran cross-country and the half-mile.

Coach Thompson considers this year's team fully as good as last year's, which finished the year with a four won and one lost record.

The boys from Huntington Ave. were at their goriest best; the 87 yards assessed them in penalties didn't begin to tell the story. The Bobcats were unable to break into the scoring column until the final period when Richie Raia took it over twice to cap off marches of 85 and 70 yards.

Northeastern scored right off the reel, taking the opening kickoff on their 35 and, featured by a 52-yard pass play from star quarterback John "Tinker" Connelly to an uncovered Ed Culverwell, crossing the Garnet goal line in six plays. The Bobcats missed a chance to tie it up midway through the period when Nate Boone outsped the N. U. secondary only to be slightly overthrown by Dick Bergquist. The pass was completed, but in the process Nate had to slow up and was dropped on the Husky 27. The Cats eventually lost the ball on downs on the 24.

### Huskies Score Again

The Huskies thereupon started a 74-yard march that reached paydirt in 11 plays. Once again it was Connelly who spearheaded the drive as he repeatedly circled the Bates ends on the "pass or keep," Northeastern's most effective maneuver throughout the afternoon.

The N. U. attack, which had looked sloppy in spots in the first half, rolled into high gear in period three. The Huskies countered each time they got possession of the ball on marches of 59, 44, and 68 yards. Connelly spearheaded the drives by passing for two touchdowns and scoring the other on a 10-yard sweep.

### Cats Count At Last

Trailing 34-0 early in the fourth period, the Bobcats finally met with some success. After another enemy drive had been halted on the 14, Raia hit Hamilton on the Bates 20 and Don tightroped his way down the sidelines to the to the Husky 29. A 14-yard run by Raia, a roughing penalty to the two, and Richie's buck gave the Garnet its first score.

The Huskies came right back with their sixth and final tally on a 64-yard Connelly to Johnson aerial. The Cats, however, were still determined and used the remaining four minutes to work the ball methodically downfield to put over their final marker. This last drive was highlighted by Don Hamilton's magnificent catch of a Raia pass to move the Cats from their own 25 to the Northeastern 44. On the last play of the game, Raia, who was a one-man show all day for the Garnet both on offense and defense, scored on a nifty bit of open-field running from the 16. Larry Oviatt converted to make the final count 41-13.

Except for the radiant Mr. Raia, the sizeable delegation of Bates supporters on hand for the game had little to cheer about.

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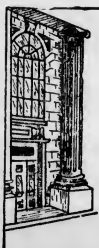
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## Blagden

(Continued from page two)

This unique position in the literary world gives the newspaper certain basic responsibilities to its readers. Blagden said that, as the only business granted a specific immunity from government interference by the Constitution, the press must recognize its task of providing the country with an informed citizenry.

It must not be swayed from this purpose by fear of opinion or by deeply ingrained habits of thought. It must avoid being dominated, he said.

Blagden also referred to the problems faced by the newspapers in maintaining this standard. Chief among them he listed mounting costs, the growth of newspaper chains, prejudice in both editorials and news stories, and a lack of intuitive perception.

Such perception, along with complete coverage of "hard news," he indicated, is required if the newspapers are to fulfill their purposes.

## Correction

We publicly apologize for a headline appearing on page 8 of last week's STUDENT.

The headline read "39 Students in Nursing Course." As there are 19 nursing students entering for their first year, 15 in their second year, 12 in their first year at New England Baptist, and nine in their second year and seven enrolled for the final year of the course we can't quite understand how we reached the grand total of 39.

## Graduate Exams

(Continued from page one)  
university he plans to enter.

In order to apply for the examinations, the student must send for the Bulletin of Information which will instruct him as to how and when to apply for the exam he wishes to take. A fee of \$8 is charged for one of the three tests, \$10 for two, and \$12 for all three.

Two more of the examinations will be given on the Bates campus this school year.

## Rally

(Continued from page one)

p.m., Bates men will be united in spirit when members all over the world rise to sing the Alma Mater.

Coach "Ducky" Pona will keep the rally at its maximum pitch with a gridiron fight talk. During proceedings in which an alumni speaker will hold the floor, an album of Bates records will be awarded to an alumnus as door prize. A huge bonfire in the rear of John Bertram Hall will climax the evening's events.

Sponsored by the senior class, the rally is being planned by class officers Richard Trenholm, Richard Prince, Florence Dixon, and Nathaniel Boone. Donald Graves is in charge of the bonfire.

## Miles

(Continued from page five)

fans he is a follower of the Bobcats' fortunes or misfortunes.

George claims that some of Shakespeare is above him, but I would be willing to bet that even Shakespeare would say, "Here is a man."

## Farmer Speaks On Labor Unions

A labor party in our lifetime was the forecast of Mr. James Farmer, in a talk at the first monthly CA conference.

Speaking on the topic "Whether American Labor?", Farmer stated that labor leaders are dissatisfied with the present system of political action. This, he said, is because too many times candidates are only too glad to accept labor's support in election campaigns. But once in Congress, they forget about labor's legislative needs. Farmer pointed out that labor, in working to defeat its enemies, is often stuck with inferior candidates.

New leadership will arise soon, Farmer stated, adding that labor unity would be a necessity to form a new party. At the present time, he said, only the older leaders of the union movement oppose unity.

The speaker attacked the notion that labor unions are run by "bosses" in a dictatorial manner. "The vast majority of unions are run democratically," he said, citing the International Ladies Garment Workers Un-

## Good Food

(Continued from page five)

the same atmosphere and beverages as at the Wayside, but it's a closer. And besides they've introduced a revolutionary gadget — a ventilator that we actually working one Saturday night. We forgot to tell you, but if you like to see who's sitting across the table from you, you'd better get the Wayside. They evidently save the smoke up during the week and blast it all at you on Saturday nights.

There are lots of other fascinating places that we'd just love to write about — the Goose, the Capitol, the Bow Tie — but our editor won't let us. She says you'd better try these first.

ion as an example of democracy at work in labor relations.

Following Farmer's talk a question period took place. The future of trade unions in the South and the effect a labor party might have on class distinctions in the United States were discussed.

CA President Jim Pirie introduced the speaker.

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## Famed Water Finder Appears With Roberts

By George Whitbeck

"Henry Gross and His Dowsing Rod" will be the topic of the evening as famed novelist Kenneth Roberts holds forth in the chapel tomorrow night. The subject of one of Mr. Roberts' recent books, Henry Gross himself will be present for the talk.

Roberts first became interested in water dowsing several years ago. Annoyed by the failure of well-diggers to find water on his estate, at Kennebunkport, he invited Gross down to try to find water by dowsing. Dowsing, incidentally, is a means some people have of finding water by walking along the ground with a forked stick outstretched. The stick bends down violently over a clear vein of water.

Gross, who is a game warden by profession, immediately found several veins of clear water, enough so that Roberts could make up a sizable pond on his land.

Interested in Gross' work, Roberts watched him in many other dowsing jobs around the State. The author found that wherever Gross' instructions for digging the well were followed, a vein of pure water was always found. Only if the diggers used bulldozers or dynamite, methods which Gross says blocks the veins, would they fail to find water.

### Finds Depth Also

During his acquaintance with Mr. Roberts, Gross, who is always experimenting with new ideas, found that his dowsing rod would tell not only the position of the water vein, but also its depth. Gross accomplishes this by asking the rod various depths, and at the correct number, the rod obligingly dips.

According to a Life Magazine article on Henry Gross' work, this champion dowsing does not need a particular type of rod. In fact, Gross can find water successfully with any type of wood and even with coat staves.

### Dowses From Maps

Another experiment of Mr. Gross, that of dowsing for water over a map, caused what is probably his most famous exploit to date. When Roberts was travelling in Bermuda, he noted the fact that the island had no wells of pure water. He sent a large map of Bermuda to Maine and asked Gross to see if he could find water by using the map. Gross checked four spots on the map where his rod had found water and sent the map back.

Roberts then invited Gross down to Bermuda to dowsing on the spot to verify his findings over the map. Gross came and found that on the spot dowsing checked with the map in three cases, but that in the fourth, the water would be polluted.

Digging was begun in the three spots Gross had said there would be water, and sure enough, water was found at all three places. Analysis of the water found that it was



Kenneth Roberts

as pure as Poland Spring water.

Gross states that his dowsing power trace "domes" of water from deep in the earth's crust. From these "domes," he finds the veins of water which run near the surface. By dowsing, Mr. Gross can also tell the amount of water passing through the vein per minute.

### Tries Mineral Dowsing

Recently, he has taken up hunting for minerals by dowsing, and has been fairly accurate. However, his accuracy on minerals is not to be compared with his record on water.

Roberts is frank to say that he is puzzled by the whole thing. However, he is sure that the answer does not lie in extra-sensory perception.

Kenneth Roberts himself needs little introduction. He is best known for his historical novels dealing with the early days of our country. The titles "Arundel," "Rabble In Arms," "Oliver Wiswell," and "Northwest Passage" are known to millions.

Roberts' interest in his native state of Maine has resulted in volumes on this state, among them "Trending Into Maine."

A graduate of Cornell in 1908, Roberts served as a captain in the Intelligence Service for the Siberian Expedition in the first world war. Previous to taking up novel-writing as a career, Mr. Roberts worked in the newspaper field on the Boston Post and in the magazine field with the Saturday Evening Post.

Professor Whitbeck will introduce the speaker. The conference is scheduled for 7:30 and a question period will follow.

## WVBC Airs First Broadcast Friday

By Sy Coopersmith

The first radio station in the history of Bates College will inaugurate its campus broadcasting activities Friday night at 9 p.m.

The station's executive committee has been working for the opening of station WVBC since last spring.

A two hour schedule Friday night features music and news from 9-11 p.m. Alden Palmer opens the show with a world news broadcast from 9-9:15.

Following the news Donald Sherman presents "Bandstand." At 9:30 Richard Ehrenfeld will be featured on "Stairway to the Stars," a fifteen minute music show.

Alan Pospisil will conduct a hill-billy show until 10.

### Classical Music Show

William Goodreau presents a half hour program of classical music from 10-10:30. At 10:30 Martha Schoman is master of ceremonies on "Show-Time U.S.A." and the evening's program will be concluded with Dwight Harvie and the news for five minutes until 11.

The organization of the radio staff is near completion. The board of directors is made up of Bruce Chandler, station manager; Jane Bower, program director; Robert Atkins, business manager; Robert Williams and William Stevens, chief technicians; Miss Martha Morrell, faculty advisor.

### Variety Of Shows

Jane Bower heads the program committee and has as her assistant Robert Rubinstein. The program staff is made up of newscasters, sportscasters, announcers, disc jockeys, and individual variety show M.C.'s.

The newscasters will be Dwight Harvie and Alden Palmer. The sports staff, headed by William Eveleth, will include Roger Schmutz and Stephen Braden. Spot announcers are Rob Mil-

ler, Constance Flowers, Richard Melville, Herbert Dowse, Barbara Furbish, and Donald Gochoerg.

The disc jockeys will be John Blake, Patricia Heldman, Helene Armento, Kenneth Griswold, Walter Stover, David Howie, Cynthia Evans, Jack Eisner, Harry Meline, Stanley Patterson, Robert Rubinstein, Larch Foxon, Anthony Orlandella, Donald Sherman, Richard Ehrenfeld, Allan Pospisil, Boris Davenport, Martha Schoman, Frances Cook, and Bruce Chandler.

### Classical Disc Jockeys

Disc jockeys who will specialize in classical music are Jean Chapman, Paul Nichols, Wayne Finegar, John Rippey, Harold Kyte, and William Goodreau.

Other weekly shows will include a personal appearance broadcast, conducted by Janet Collier, and a variety show with Earl Onque and Edward Luke. Robert Cagenello will present a musical "combo" and guest stars on his show. Richard Trenholm will direct a world government show. Jean Marie Lemire will do a weekly broadcast on campus "chatter," a survey and comments on campus events.

### Staff Includes

The staff writers are Virginia Kieth, Constance Wood, Cynthia Parsons, Sylvia Hanson, Joan Green and Roger Cogger. Stanley Patterson is the head engineer and has as assistants Larch Foxon, Bruce Chandler, and William Eveleth.

Robert Atkins, business manager, has a long list of co-workers. John Houhoulis will do the bill checking, while Nancy Leland and Marilyn Winslow are "chasing records." (Continued on page eight)

## Parr, Gordon, Thurber Elected Phi Beta Kappa

Ruth Parr, Clifford Gordon, and Arthur Thurber have been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society this semester. The general election for outstanding seniors will take place in May, 1952.

Ruth, who lives in Cynwood, Pa., has maintained a 4.00 quality point ratio since she entered Bates. She is doing honors work in her major field, English, and is an assistant in the department. She is an active member of the Robinson Players and is Copy Editor for the STUDENT.

Gordon comes from Windham. Last year he received a co-scholarship for being the highest ranking male student in his class. He is doing honors work in physics as well as being an assistant in the department. Gordon is president of the Jordan-Ramsdell Society and is a student representative on the extracurricular activities committee. Last year he was well known as the manager of "Pericles" Pappas in the majority campaign.

Thurber, who is from North Vassalboro, is doing honors work in philosophy. Last year his wife, Jane Osborne Thurber, was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society. Thurber, who spent his sophomore year studying at Colby College, is prominent in Christian Association work and is planning to attend Yale Divinity School next year.

### Birthday Tea

Phi Beta Kappa is a society for the recognition of eminent scholarship. It was founded at Williams. (Continued on page eight)

## First O C Skate On November 3

The first of the popular Outing Club sponsored social events will be a roller skate Saturday, Nov. 3. Fun for drag or stag will be the order of the evening at the Fair Grounds.

The buses will leave from in front of Rand Hall at 7:30. Tickets will be sold for 50 cents by the dorm representatives this week. Tickets will also be available at the door, but the price will be 60 cents.

Alan Glass, BOC president, is hoping for a big turnout to start off the year. Transportation, rink fee, and a share of bumps and fun are all included in the fee. Since a scarcity of people resulted in a loss last year, the Outing Club wants a big crowd Saturday night.

## At The Maine Rally



Leading cheers in front of the bonfire. (See story, page 2)



## Brazil's Rhythms Resound As Dance Group Gyrate

By Ruth Russell

Brazilian atmosphere filled the Alumni Gym last night as 15 students from the University of Brazil presented a program of rhythms with percussion instruments, and folklore and modern dance.

Several provincial dances were featured on the program, "Brazilian Fantasia" being especially noteworthy. This lively and tortuous number is universally known in Brazil, and is performed by everyone whenever a festival is held.

Included in the repertoire of the student group were such diverse topics as "The Saint," an interpretation of a poem; and a slapstick polka, "Small Basket," a stylized version of a basketball game, resembled last year's men vs. women contest during Winter Carnival.

### Brazil vs. Bates

Miss Grace, who arranged the group's appearance, pointed out several differences between the style of the visitors and that of the Bates Modern Dance Club. Unlike the heavy angular movement of the dancers here, the motion of the Brazilians is lyrical and is much

like ballet. In interpreting poetry, for example, the South Americans follow the flow of the words, rather than playing up the accents.

In the dancing of the Brazilian students, there is less use of contrast than in the Bates type of modern dance. Other differences include self-provision of accompaniment, in some instances, and the use of percussion instruments.

Leaving today for the University of New Hampshire, the dancers are on a tour of U.S. colleges in the East and Mid-West. Their appearance at Bates was under the auspices of the George Colby Chase Lecture and Concert Series.

## "Hall Of Horrors" Heralds Hallowe'en

A hall of horrors will be the main attraction at the annual Women's Athletic Association Hallowe'en party.

Rand gym is to be the scene of these mysterious activities directly after each meal at 6:00 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. tonight. Girls who attend are warned to wear old clothes. However, it is requested that slacks not be worn in the dining room.

Winners of the apple-bobbing, dart-throwing, and pumpkin surprise contests will receive appropriate prizes. Refreshments planned are special health-guaranteeing apples.

Carolyn Carlson, assisted by the eleven WAA Board members, is in charge of the party.

## Alumni Participate In Pre-Game Rally

Bates alumni from near and far turned out in force for the Maine rally Friday night on Garcelon field. Pres. Phillips welcomed grads back to Bates after a mass parade around the campus.

George Gamble, new alumni secretary, read telegrams from alumni clubs and individual graduates throughout the country, including one from last year's grid captain, Lefty Faulkner.

At 8 p. m., Bates students and alumni, not only at the rally, but everywhere—joined in singing the Alma Mater. Leon Townsend of Chicago, who played football for Bates 25 years ago, spoke briefly. Alumni Association President Max Wakely conducted a drawing for the door prize, a Bates record album.

Larry Ovan introduced Coach Ducky Pond, lauding him as being much more than a friend to the team members, and as being the real spirit behind the Bates grid squad. Following Coach Pond's remarks, letters were presented to Peter Whitaker, Lucille Higgins, Marilyn Shaylor, and Dorothy Wood, all of whom have served as cheerleaders for two years or more.

A bonfire in back of JB concluded the rally.

## Calendar

### Wednesday, Oct. 31

WAA Hallowe'en party, Rand gym, 6-7 p.m.  
Midweek vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

### Thursday, Nov. 1

Modern Literature Conference, Kenneth Roberts, chapel, 7:30 p.m.  
CA dancing class, Chase Hall, 4-5:15 p.m.

### Friday, Nov. 2

Rally for Bowdoin game.

### Saturday, Nov. 3

Chase Hall dance, 8-11:45 p.m.

### Sunday, Nov. 4

BOC open house, Thornegar, 2-5:30 p.m.  
Christian Science organization, open meeting, Christian Science Church, 4 p.m.

## Allen Discusses U.S. Magazines

Frederick L. Allen, Harper's editor, described the growth and present-day role of the periodical to last week's audience at the Modern Literature Conference.

Referring to the periodical as "an old American custom," Mr. Allen told of the old-fashioned family magazine which appeared in the 90's. It was edited by aristocrats, and was aimed at an upperclass with refined tastes. With the beginning of national advertising at the turn of the century, came the pioneers of journalism who discovered the 20th century middle class. This motley mass of people, the journalists found, was not too well educated, but awake and intelligent.

### Competition Too Much

At that time, many new magazines popped up and competed with older periodicals such as Harper's, the Atlantic Monthly, and Scribner's. Mr. Allen noted that competition was too much for some of the older magazines, which died slowly rather than make their material human. While dying publications stayed in their ivory towers, others discovered the "stuff of life," as the speaker put it.

Tracing the development of the periodical, Mr. Allen discussed the rise of confession magazines. Then came the Reader's Digest, which offered pellets of information. Editor Wallace's instinct for the human touch has made the magazine so popular today, 16 foreign editions are published.

In the 20's, the New Yorker came into being, printing subtle social comment and short stories. The year 1923 marked the beginning of news-weeklies and picture magazines, with Time originating an assembly-line technique of publication. Life, instituted in 1936, also followed this procedure. In recent years, there has been a tremendous rise in the pulps and the comics, both of which appeal to what Mr. Allen called "the relaxed mind."

### Circulate Ideas

The main role of today's periodical is to circulate ideas. Magazines have a service role; they broaden the horizons of the American people, and play a large part in adult education. Mr. Allen cited the trade journals, which have led to general technological advances, and the hobby magazines which offer much information to people with special interests.

In the way of illustration, the speaker discussed the policy of Harper's as concerned with its educational function. Harper's, he said, is aimed at people who are educated, intelligent, and responsible. Receiving about 20,000 manuscripts per year, the editors attempt to publish complete, impartial accounts of facts and ideas.

During the question period, Mr. Allen denied the myth that manuscripts mailed to a magazine are handed to the janitor. He declared that everything submitted is read.

## Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Oct. 31, Nov. 1

"FAUST AND THE DEVIL"

"THE LOST ONE"

(La Traviata)

Fri., Sat. Nov. 2, 3

"I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE F.B.I."

"APACHE DRUMS"

Sun., Mon. Nov. 4, 5

"VALENTINO"

"STALLION CANYON"

Tues., Wed., Thurs. Nov. 6, 7, 8

"FABIOLA"

## "Salaam" Replaces "Air Raid" In Haze Day Rules

Freshman rules for men end tomorrow with the usual annoyances and inconveniences for members of the incoming class. The following are the Haze Day rules drawn up by the Student Council:

1. Haze day will commence at 6 a.m., Nov. 1st, and will last until 6 p.m., Nov. 1st.

2. ALL Freshman rules will be observed as well as the following:

A. Frosh are barred from the pool hall, ping pong table, and must not sit down in the Bob Cat Den.

B. Frosh must wear clothes backwards.

C. The numbers "55" must be printed on the forehead with lipstick.

D. Beanies are to be carried on a two to three foot pole. Lost Beanies must be replaced with a reasonable facsimile.

E. Frosh must sing the Bobcat or the Alma Mater on the way to classes.

F. Each Frosh shall be the "funkie" for one upperclassman. The frosh shall be his slave and valet for the day. The frosh must put the name of his superior on a tag, and wear said tag.

G. When "Salaam" is heard, all freshmen will get down on all fours and bow toward the east three times, yelling "Allah" every time they bow.

3. The Secret Seven will hold its last meeting following haze day to punish violators of Haze Day Rules.

The freshman banquet was the main topic of discussion in the Student Council this week. The council voted in favor of having the banquet on Nov. 20.

President Harris appointed Nathaniel Boone, Charles Bucknam, and Edward Halpert as a committee to assist him in arranging the affair. Bucknam will handle the publicity for the banquet.

Other minor topics of discussion were: (1) a report of the progress of the Maine game rally by Nathaniel Boone, (2) the Stu-C commitments regarding chapel, and (3) the possibility of securing a stuffed Bates bobcat.

The council approved and subsequently passed the budget presented for the coming semester.

James Moody related Dr. Zerby's plea for money to buy a new altar cloth for the chapel. A Stu-C contribution of \$10 will be forthcoming to aid Dr. Zerby in the purchase of this altar cloth.

(Continued on page eight)

## Kimball Airs Program Of Louis XIV France

"Bates College on the Air" presents Professor Kimball this afternoon at 4:30 on WCOU. The theme of the program is based on France in the time of Louis XIV.

Also taking part will be John Blake, who will read in French one of the ever-popular fables of La Fontaine. To complete the program, Harold Kyte, Harry Meline, and Nancy Kosinski will present a scene from Moliere's "A Doctor in Spite of Himself." The broadcast will thus be devoted to the art, music, and literature of the period. It is Miss Murrell's hope that there will follow other programs in the future covering equally notable periods.

Last week the Bates radio workshop, under the guidance of Miss Murrell, went on the air with the first in its annual series of weekly broadcasts over WCOU. The program, written by Ronald Clayton and directed by Ruth Scammon, was dedicated to Back-to-Bates weekend. In the cast were Robert Lohfeld, Jean LeMire, David Moore, Robert Cagenello, Nancy Kosinski, Norma Sturtevant, and Frank Stried.

Topics of programs for the near future include folk music, a glimpse of Elizabethan England, and a holiday theme for Thanksgiving.

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Oct. 31, Nov. 1:  
"Sky High," Melton and Lynn;  
"Cattle Drive," Joel McCrae;  
News.

Fri., Sat., Nov. 2, 3: "South of the Caliente," Roy Rogers; "Dear Brat," Mona Freeman, Edward Arnold; Serial and Cartoon.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 4, 5, 6:  
"Yellow Fin," Wayne Morris;  
"On Moonlight Bay," Doris Day, Gordon McRae; News.

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Thurs. - Sat. Nov. 1-3

Broderick Crawford  
in  
"THE MOB"

Sun. - Tues. Nov. 4-6

"THE DAY THE  
EARTH STOOD STILL"  
Michael Rennie - Patricia Neal

## College Honors Five At Banquet

Five alumni and friends of Bates were cited for outstanding loyalty and contribution to the college at Saturday's Citation Luncheon. Taking place in the Alumni Gym, the event was a highlight of Back-to-Bates weekend.

President Phillips presided at the affair and presented citations to Raymond W. Harriman '10, of Thomaston; Miss Charlotte A. Millett '05, of Gorham; James H. Hawes '27, of Boston; Mrs. Daisy Dill Norton, of Lewiston; and Delbert E. Andrews '10, of Jefferson. All of them have done exceptional work in their chosen professions, and have exemplified service to the community to the highest degree.

The luncheon, held prior to the Bates-U of Maine duel, featured Bates songs and cheers, a student quartet, and introduction of guests at the head table. Prof. Berkelma headed the Citation Award Committee, with Mr. Lindholm and Frank M. Coffin assisting.

Bates Barristers, conference room, 7-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 6

Debitting, WLB, 7-9 p.m.

## Chapel Schedule

Friday, November 2

Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, a speaker for the Citizenship Laboratory course.

Monday, November 5

Musical program arranged by Mrs. Smith.

Wednesday, November 7

Dr. U Hla Bu of Judson College, Rangoon, Burma.

## Stu-G: Haze Day Dress In '51 To Be "Uniform"

This year the frosh women in all the dorms will be dressed "uniformly" on Haze Day, Nov. 6. Stu-G has announced the following rules for that day:

1. All clothes must be worn inside out.
2. A hat of some sort must be worn.
3. Hair must be worn in pig-tails.
4. Two different shoes must be worn (rubbers, boots, sneakers included).
5. Upperclassmen in each dorm will make up a two-line verse for their particular freshmen, which they must repeat when asked.
6. Each girl must spend one hour out of the day fulfilling the desires of her big sister.
7. All hazing activities are to take place from arising in the morning to 5 p. m., everywhere except in the dining room and in classes.

### Debibbing At WLB

The debibbing ceremony will take place that night in the Wo-

men's Locker Building from 7-9 p. m. All upperclassmen are invited to attend.

Freshman coeds will sign their names to the constitution and officially become "Bates women" at Freshman Installation, which will take place Nov. 11 at 7:30 p. m. Marlene Ulmer, chairman of the event, announced that she would like to have a large turnout of upperclass women. She suggested that all freshmen invite their big sisters.

Sophomore representatives to Stu-G, Sally Reiser and Carolyn Snow, are planning the event. The program will include five minute skits given by each of the girls' dorms. In addition to the individual prizes given to the girls, an award will be given to the dorm chosen as having the best skit.

With the conclusion of the skits, the girls remove their bibs while the audience sings the Alma Mater, and their orientation is complete.

A sophomore from each dorm has been chosen to help the freshmen plan their skit. The girls chosen are Christina Dawson, Patricia Heldman, Carol Guild, Ann Sabo, Marilyn Winslow, Laura Jo Weckworth, Mary Ellen Bailey, Margaret Bartlett, Lois Stuber, Alice Arace, and Rosemary Feck.

### Consider Chapels

A discussion was held on the subject of chapel programs, and various suggestions were made to improve them. Lois Miller will present these ideas to the Chapel Program Committee. She and Cynthia Eaves were appointed to usher at Wednesday morning assemblies.

Upon request of the Stu-G Board, Mrs. Cross has agreed to serve the simpler flavors of ice cream, particularly omitting those containing coconut. Girls wishing to get permission to wear their hair up in the dining room may receive it from

(Continued on page four)

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## Classical Record Concerts Begin Experimentally Tuesday Night

Leading off with the Scheherazade Suite of Rimsky-Korsakov, the first in a series of classical music record-concerts will be given next Tuesday night at 7 in Room 5, Hathorn.

According to Mr. Smith, head of the music department and sponsor of the program, the concerts will be presented once a week at the same time. Their primary aim is to provide outside listening for members of the department's music appreciation classes.

Also, records are not being loaned from the school library on an individual basis this year. The reason for the policy is that WVBC, the campus radio station, will be making extensive use of the discsd music.

Thus, Mr. Smith feels, the Tuesday night record concerts will give interested students an opportunity to listen to music from the record library they otherwise would miss. Anyone who enjoys listening to good music is invited to come.

The series is experimental in that the music department is interested in finding out how many people will be interested in attending regularly scheduled programs of this type. If the response to the initial programs is great enough and more periods seem to be in demand, the department will consider extending the project.

Music will be played on a request basis after the first few periods. Each of the concerts will last about two hours and long classical pieces will be supplemented with shorter compositions. Peter Whitaker, who helped push the idea for the series, will be in charge of playing the records and arranging programs.

### Bowdoin Buses

Following its usual practice for State Series games, the Stu-Council has arranged transportation for students who wish to attend the Bowdoin game at Brunswick this Saturday.

The round trip bus fare will be 80 cents, payable at the time of signing up. Men may sign up in the Den on Wednesday or Thursday between 7 p. m. and 10 p. m. Women may sign up at Rand Hall during the same period. Lunches are not included in the price of the bus ticket.

Buses will leave from Rand at 12:15 p. m. sharp on Saturday.

In order to facilitate the early departure, a revised class schedule has been issued:

7:45-8:30 First Class  
8:35-9:20 Second Class  
9:25-10:10 Third Class  
10:15-11:00 Fourth Class  
11:05-11:50 Fifth Class

### Sixteen Frosh Qualify For Final Debate Test

Sixteen freshman students qualified in preliminary try-out speeches held recently to participate in the final try-outs to determine the membership of this year's freshman debate squad.

These final try-outs will be a series of debates to be held during the week following Thanksgiving vacation.

Twelve men and four women of the freshman class will participate in the final try-out debates. The men are Donald Gochburg, Harold Swain, Joseph Zatyka, Marvin Kushner, Roger Thies, David Wyllie, Richard Hathaway, Russell Nile, Blaine Taylor, Roger Cogger, Donald Miller, and Martin Brody. The women include Sylvia Moore, Carolyn Gove, Hope Cunningham, and Patricia Jervis.

Several of the candidates have had considerable experience. Swain was rated as best speaker in the New Hampshire State League high-school tournament at Bates last year, and this summer participated in a national forensic conference in California. Taylor won the extemporaneous speaking contest at a

(Continued on page eight)

## Linc Barlow Aboard D-E Now Enroute To Korea

Lincoln Barlow, who graduated from Bates last June, is serving aboard the USS Silverstein, a destroyer escort. He entered the navy on July 11 and was transported from San Francisco to Pearl Harbor on August 9.

Concerning his work, Barlow writes, "As a sonarman my work has been steady — we have been doing extensive training in anti-submarine warfare just to be ready for any possible warfare of that type that might break out."

Barlow sailed for Japan last Monday and expects to see action in Korean waters about the first of November. He anticipates action in this area to take the form of shore bombardment, shifting troops, air-sea rescue operations for downed carrier pilots, and watch for floating mines.

### Good Weather, But —

Barlow continues, "The Bates campus would certainly be a welcome sight just now. Our weather is certainly ideal; sunny every day and a temperature around 88 degrees in the afternoon and 75 at night. But it is still a far cry from the enjoyment of past associations at college and at home."

"By the way, the University of Hawaii is terribly run down and poorly kept. It was a great disappointment to me."

### Aviation Cadet

Word was also received from Jack Taylor, a member of the class of '52.

Taylor is an aviation cadet at the Greenville Air Force Base in Mississippi. Taylor states that the training program he is in is the fin-

est in the world. "Their method of 'putting across' a complex subject in a minimum of time is very well done. Although the discipline is rigid, it's just. Everyone receives the same sort of treatment. On the other hand, they've done much to make our living conditions first-rate and that helps to compensate for the discomforts of air training."

The addresses of Bates men in the service can be obtained from Mr. Sampson.

A trip to Halifax, Cuba, and an incident involving the running aground of his ship, the USS Wisconsin, have been featured in the service-life of former mayor of Bates William Ferguson.

Ferguson, an officer in the navy, is stationed on the Wisconsin in the capacity of Radar Watch officer. The much publicized event of the grounding of the ship in the Hudson River took place on August 15.

### Grounded In The Morning

In a letter to Mr. Sampson, Ferguson writes, "... about 7 o'clock that morning the stern buoy that we were moored to came loose from the bottom and we started to drift toward the Jersey shore. Not being able to get immediate assistance from the tugs about as we had gone so far, that when we finally got the engines started they had lost suction and we were not able to get under way."

"The tugs finally came alongside and we were pulled off and then went under our own power to Gravesend Bay which is right off Coney Island."

### Sailed From Norfolk

Ferguson entered the navy after graduation from Bates. He then attended school for refresher courses in radar work. Sailing from Norfolk, Va., the first of August, his ship proceeded to Halifax and then to New York, where the grounding incident took place.

From New York, Ferguson went to Cuba. He describes the weather conditions as unbearable with the sun shining all the time. The ten day stay in the waters off Cuba were featured by gunnery practice and all types of exercises.

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## Editorials

### The Bates Double Standard

The trend is changing: the sharp difference between what is correct for men and what is proper and ladylike for a woman is gradually reaching a merging point through most American institutions.

#### More Privileges

The standards which mark the society approved woman of today have been relaxed to include many of the privileges previously granted only to men.

We have seen this true at Bates in the matter of smoking where there was a time within the last decade when a girl who just had to "smoke, smoke, smoke that cigarette" had to walk all the way to the Quality shop to do so.

Now she is allowed to smoke in reception rooms and, because she so often hears girls from other colleges look aghast when she complains that she is not allowed to blow smoke rings in her room, she takes one of two courses.

Either she flaunts the rules and smokes in her room anyway, or she outwardly obeys the wishes of the college, but complains about the injustice of the administration.

#### Inflammable Clothing

We have discussed the problem with the administration. We brought up the unanswerable point why couldn't the women smoke in Roger Bill, when the year before the men did? Their answer was that women have more inflammable clothing than the men.

That didn't seem a satisfactory answer to us, in view of the fact that as a whole it is an indisputable fact that women are less careless about leaving lighted cigarettes around. For Bates women, it has been ground in them so deeply that they are not to leave lighted cigarettes when they leave a reception room, that in most cases it is practically automatic.

#### Senior Smoking Privileges

We probed deeper for a reason. We heard the obvious fact that the women's dormitories are not fire proof. We argued that neither are the men's. Certainly Roger Bill isn't. Realizing that it would be a severe headache to the college to have to worry about smoking going on behind doors in Milliken and Whittier, notable fire hazards, we pulled out our last card.

Why couldn't smoking privileges be given to senior women. There aren't many distinct privileges granted to seniors. We felt that this would give the senior class a feeling of finally being the upper class. The existing situation of chapels being voluntary is not likely to continue if the international situation is cleared up.

#### Men's Prerogative

It was with this that we got down to the crux of the situation. The double standard still exists in a modified form. The administration grants the fact that the danger of men smoking in their rooms is as great as for women, but the essential right of men to smoke is long established. If men were suddenly denied the right, they would ignore the demand on something long considered their prerogative.

For men, smoking is not a privilege. For women it is an accepted right on the long trend of gradually extended freedoms for women. The right for Bates women to smoke in their reception rooms is still a newly won concession.

That is the reason why the danger of smoking in rooms is emphasized in refusing the privilege to women.

We do not see that anything can be done about it until the completion of the new women's dormitory. This will nullify the argument of fire hazards, and then women will undoubtedly be permitted room smoking.

#### No Fire Protection

Until that time we think Bates' women must accept the fact that the point where the double standard ends is still a hazy one, and that the administration is not in accord with the nearly universal granting of smoking without room restriction, until the fire hazard of the small dorm has been rectified.

To us it indicates that their acceptance of the double standard only in matters relating to female protection is going to be avoided as long as possible.

We have to grant the fact that there is not adequate fire protection in the women's dormitories and, until there is, we deem fit to drop the matter.

## Letter To The Editor Silence Please

Editor, the STUDENT:

Attending a small coed college was not accidental or chance for most freshmen. They are here because this college, above others, represented the type of school at which they felt they could best succeed. Some of the freshmen intend, however, to succeed in fields other than the college has in mind for them.

#### Swell Kids

Bates is small. How many times have we heard "a small college family"? Nearly as often as we see baked beans before us. Bates, unlike a large school, extends an opportunity for the normal individual to become known. One does not have to be very something to be heard of from JB to Chase House. There are numerous students who are known because they are "swell kids," not as in Big University, very bright, very popular, or just very, very.

We frosh are informed that Bates is a coed college. Freshmen, being naive, traditionally or otherwise, expect to come to a coed college. They arrive, unpack, meet all sorts of new people, and play the "do you know so-and-so from somewhere" game. The freshman knows 10% people by name when he is "capped and carded." She is "bibbed and bowed" and all are put in their places.

#### Classmates Or Mates?

Classes commence. The first opportunity to meet the opposite sex on a non-date basis is scheduled. The last chance for adjustment before the post-college change is pampered and padded. The freshman is not trusted to speak with classmates lest they become mates.

Weekends begin on Saturday at 12 p. m. on this campus. Weekends, a chance to relax and meet all the people one wants. Relax in the non-competitive eye-gorging as the phone brings Saturday night dates to the fairest damsels, in the casual, normal, atmosphere of a coed school. The girls who aren't "baitsy" casually sit home. The girls who haven't had coed cases haven't had an opportunity to "hook" a man for the weekend.

#### Conductive Moon

The full moon "aloofs" from on high. It doesn't want to be conducive to the insincere necking of the frosh, as they strive to retain their dates for the next weekend. The fine art of eloquence is not employed; tradition has made speaking a toll of the past age.

Bates — a small, coed college.

Liz Spellman

Ed Note:—This letter reflects not only the opinion of the writer, but those of a number of her classmates as well. This letter was a cooperative venture.

## Stu-G

(Continued from page three)

Marie Gerrish or Cynthia Parsons, in Chase House.

Ruth Potter asked that each girls' dorm submit at least three or four informal snaps for this year's Mirror. They can include people in all four classes.

## Thrills And Spills As BOC Sponsors Skate

By Janice Todd

A few years ago, the Bates Outing Club was in search of a new and different activity to offer to Bates students. From this search evolved the popular roller-skates which provide the proverbial thrills and spills for Batesonians twice each year.

#### Extra Soft Seats

Let's go behind the scenes for a few minutes and see how our roller-skating parties are made possible. The Outing Club makes sure that Bates takes over the skating rink at the Fair Grounds by hiring the rink for an evening. This works so well that approximately 99% of the skaters are from Bates. The next step is arranging transportation, and return them, and it is said that The Outing Club has buses pick up students from in front of Rand Hall the buses have extra soft seats on the return trip.

Tickets for this adventure are to be sold at the dorms this year with a bargain for those who purchase their tickets here on the campus. The tickets cost only 50 cents here whereas they are sold for 60 cents at the rink. There are the mechanics, now here is the fun.

#### Stag Or Drag

You don't have to be a whiz on wheels to attend this stag-or-drag affair. It's a good place to meet folks and have a real terrific time to the tune of organ music. All kinds of variety skates add a little spice to the fun. Just one word of advice though. Please, everybody keep going in the same direction so that no one will get hurt. Two plaster casts on this campus are quite enough.

P.S.—This Saturday night marks the first roller-skate of the year. See you there.

## In Memoriam

We are writing this in memory of one of the inmates of Parker Hall, Bathsheba the kitten. Poor Bathsheba was living in sin for fear of being caught on the premises by unsympathetic authorities. She had to sneak her meals in various rooms and could go out only at night. Bathsheba, a pretty tiger kitten with four white paws, was extremely friendly and lovable.

One morning (it grieves us to tell this) Bathsheba was found dead in the hallway of West Parker. The coroner still can't determine whether the death was the result of rat poison or whether she pined away for her only love—David. Relations ask that flowers kindly be omitted.



**The BATES STUDENT**



(Founded in 1873)

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## Notices

## Rolling Along

Next Saturday night the Outing Club sponsors the all-college roller-skate at the Lewiston Fair Grounds. This is the first of two to be held during the year. Tickets may be bought from dorm representatives for 50 cents or at the door for 60 cents. Special buses leave Rand at 7:30 and arrive back on campus at 11:30; one token each way. Stags or couples invited.

## "Daisy, Daisy"

The Outing Club Equipment Room now has three newly refurbished bicycles equipped with locks. They may be borrowed for a day or half-day at any time. A dollar deposit is required which will be returned if the bike is back on time. To get them see Jim Thompson in F. Bardwell or call Nancy Braverman, Chase House (3-9034).

## Debate Changed

The debate between West Point and Bates, which was to have been held here at Bates on November 9, has recently been cancelled due to problems of transportation. Ann Sabo and Diane West were to have upheld the negative in this debate on the proposition of wage and price controls. Plans are now being made for a debate with Colby on this question in which these girls will participate.

## ON CALL

The Big Weekend has come and gone. There were so many old and new faces that we won't attempt to enumerate them. Suffice to say, the new arrivals were well celebrated and a good time was had by all. Middle really, had things down to a science with a weekend extra-curricular activities schedule and a "social register" for those with dates. The Bates spirit was much in evidence when the feeble Stein Song chorus broke out at the dance. The challenge was answered with a hearty rendition of the Alma Mater — both verses.

Don Hamilton must be a little confused after being told that his brother had come up to see him play. The "brother" turned out to be Pat Heldman's beau from Harvard, who has Don's looks and blond crew cut, but is no relation.

Sunday morning last year's Hacker House had a breakfast reunion at the Women's Union, including Mrs. Mc, Lois Keirstead, now at U of Maine, and Ruthie Reynolds, a frequent weekend guest in Hacker. Everyone maintained it was worth getting out of bed for, even after the big night.

While the glow of the weekend has subsided a bit, Dottie Wood still has her own private sparkle. She and Glenn Collins are engaged. Best wishes to you both from all of us.

When Robbie Fletcher walked into Fiske Hall with a large bouquet of flowers Saturday, it was the convincing touch. We were sure of a romantic elopement in view of the many rumors sent out by her "best friends." But after all, it was just a rumor.

Last week began to look like finals with the faculty breaking out with a rash of writtens. For English majors with Philosophy there was a possibility of four and a term paper. All we can say is "Whew!"

Okay, Al Glass, how did it happen? Were you behind or in front of the swinging doors?

Congrats to the stiffened, but still - on - their - feet freshman football team. It was a great game. And then there are the two frosh women who have thirty cases apiece. They co-educuated with the whole New Hampshire team — and the coach!

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# Prexy Sparkplugs Development Symbolized By Arts Building



PREXY and his baby — the projected Arts Building

## By Sy Coopersmith

There have been many progressive innovations on campus since the arrival of Charles Franklin Phillips, fourth full time president of Bates College. According to Pres. Phillips the Bates Development Program includes not only "the physical renovations, but also, and most important, the intangible or human elements."

The intangible elements referred to by Pres. Phillips include able students who are eager to learn, a faculty of character and ability dedicated to careers of teaching, an active body of alumni and trustees who take a continuing interest in the affairs of the college.

The physical program of development, though not complete, has realized six of its nine proposed campus additions. There have been renovations at Rand Hall, apartments for veterans, and additions to Coram Library. The new men's commons is complete and work has recently ended on the infirmary and Hedge Laboratory. Future plans

are for an additional women's dormitory, a fine arts and music building, and a women's gymnasium and playing field. The future development program is dependent upon the 100th Anniversary Memorial Fund to which a donation of 100 thousand dollars was recently given by the late Mrs. Charlotte Neal Pettigrew of New York. The fund now has \$116,500.

## "I Am Particularly Pleased"

The man behind the gun in the development program is the often pantomimed for his "hello" and "particularly" phrases, Pres. Charles F. Phillips.

Pres. Phillips was born May 25, 1910, in Nelson, Pa. He and his wife Evelyn (married in 1932) have two children, Charles Franklin, Jr., and Carol Ann. Pres. Phillips came to Bates in 1944 after having served as deputy administrator in charge of all rationing in the U.S. during the last war.

Having received his Bachelor of Arts degree, magna cum laude, at Colgate in 1931 and his Ph. D. in Economics at Harvard in 1934, Pres. Phillips taught for a year at the Hobart College in Geneva, N. Y. He returned to Colgate in 1934 as an instructor in economics. In two years he was made an assistant professor and then in 1939 he was made a full professor. He taught at Colgate until 1941, when he took a three year leave of absence to do government work.

## Mr. Phillips Goes To Washington

Pres. Phillips went to Washington in 1941 with the National De-

fense Advisory Commission and later joined the Office of Price Administration. He served in his capacity as Deputy Administrator for Rationing until September, 1944, when he became president of Bates.

A text on marketing by Pres. Phillips is the most widely used text in its field in this country, being used by over 300 different colleges and universities. When asked during an interview whether he had plans for any new books he replied that it was a full time job keeping his other texts revised. In addition to being an author of several books, he has written numerous magazine articles. He received an honorary LL.D. from Colgate University in 1945 and from Colby College in 1949.

## Scholarship Policy

Bates granted \$31,780 in scholarship awards to students during the last academic year. "We attach special significance to this fact," said Pres. Phillips, "because it means scholarship at Bates has reached a new peak. The grants in 1950-51 show a marked increase over the \$28,180 of 1949-50 and the \$25,445 of the preceding year 1948-49. Scholarship aid is a major factor in making a college education possible for many young men and women of limited financial means."

Pres. Phillips has done much for Bates College, and the only proof necessary is a comparison of Bates today with the Bates of ten years ago.



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# Cat Nips

By Ray Zelch

Well, for the first time in three years, Bates was able to stage its annual homecoming game without the benefit of rain. But even the elements couldn't help the Bobcats last Saturday as they lost to the University of Maine in the State Series opener. I was not disappointed in the playing of the Bates team last week. However, I was mildly surprised at the margin of the final score.

Contrary to what many people thought previous to the game, I felt sure that Bates would give the Bears a tough struggle, and even had a sneaking suspicion that Bates might be able to pull an upset. After having watched the team practice all week and noticing the spirit and determination of the players, I went to the game in anticipation of a dog-eat-dog affair. And although the Garnet fought stiffly to the end, it was not in the books for them to pull any kind of an upset.

What told the story of the game? The superior advantage of Maine on the ground and through the air, lack of Bates reserves, some bad breaks here and there for the Bobcats, and perhaps a few bad calls by the officials which definitely came at important phases throughout the battle. The forward wall looked greatly improved over what it has been, and the line blocking was a pleasant surprise. But the visitors were doing some blocking of their own, and when they weren't gaining via the ground, they took to the air. Sad to say, the Bates pass defense was not sharp and, the Maine receivers were all by themselves the entire afternoon, especially in the middle.

Fumbles and penalties really hurt the Garnet cause. One Bates fumble set up a Maine touchdown deep in Bates territory, and others played their role. But two penalties in particular really changed the tone of the game. One was in the second period when Bates was marching goalward. "Beaver" Sevigny came limping off the field with an ankle injury and a replacement went in for him. The officials penalized the Cats five yards for delaying the game, but failed to take into consideration that an injured player was leaving the field. As it was, Bates missed a first down by a couple of yards on fourth down, and would have had it were it not for that penalty.

The other one was when Nate Boone broke through the secondary in the last half to snag a long Dick Bergquist pass. Nate really had a chance to show his speed for the first time this year and galloped to the one yard line before being tackled from behind. This fine play, probably the best of the afternoon, would have been enough to give Bates a shot in the arm, but nullifying penalties called the ball back and Bates never was able to move out again.

Sure, Maine had a good team but I don't think they were 19 points better than Bates. The Bobcat attack looked well polished in the first half, but started to peter out through the third period as the boys started

to feel the effects of the hard struggle. Thus, Maine started to roll in high gear, filled the air with passes, and took a commanding lead which they held for the rest of the game.

Once again it was Richie Raia who was the offensive and defensive star of the game. He showed no let-down from his fine performances in every game played by Bates so far. But his offensive prowess was well-flanked by the hard running of Don Barrios and Dick Berry, and the fine passing of Bergquist. The former two, playing their first full game in over two weeks because of injuries, helped relieve some of the burden off the shoulders of Raia, and looked in peak condition after their long lay-off.

Bergquist's passing was especially notable, and he was hitting his targets most of the time with some of the aerials just rolling off the fingertips of the intended receivers. Most of the tosses were being caught by Don Hamilton, although Raia and Pappas caught some nifties, especially the one that Charlie caught in the end zone for the lone Bates score. Hamilton also played well on the defense, and along with Capt. Larry Oviann and Raia, made the majority of the tackles.

Chris Nast is having a hard time getting rid of ailing side and leg injuries, but continues to remain Ducky Pond's choice for defensive end. You've got to hand it to Chris. He's the smallest player in the Bates line, but the opponents have to do some hard charging and hitting before they'll move him out of the play. For a kid who has had limited football experience prior to college, Chris is certainly doing all right for himself at Bates.

But if the Bates partisans are disheartened by the failure of the varsity to win ball games, they can take consolation in the fact that the freshman team contains some standout players who will be moving to the varsity next fall to give a helping hand. Bob Hatch has taken a group of players who have never worked together before and has shaped them into a smooth-working offensive and defensive unit. The Kittens were really up against it when they played the New Hampshire Frosh Friday, but they held on to their one point lead to win the game. It was certainly one of the roughest games to be seen here for quite a while, and the goal line stand by Bates for four downs was a true example of the defensive ability of the squad.

Bob Chumbook and Dave Higgins alternate in calling plays, and both are good passers as well as runners. Scatback Bob Reny, Gary Burke, Lucian Brown, and hard-running Herb Morton along with Chumbook and Higgins give the yearlings a well-balanced backfield that no doubt brings a gleam to Ducky Pond's eyes. But he is probably more interested in the line where such fellows as Art Paton, Phil Cowan, Dick Barton, Dick Barbera, Gene Soto, Don Smith, Ralph Froio, and Bob Cash are

(Continued on page 7)

## Garnet Runners Meet W. P. I. In Final Dual Meet

By Bob Kolovson

It was a meet-less Friday for the varsity road-roamers as the pending run with Colby failed to materialize.

The Mules had previously stated that if they were able to muster enough men, they would take the Bobcats on, but the Colby men were unable to do so. All of which shows that there are still schools having more trouble fielding an enterprising cross-country crew than that being currently met by Bates mentor C. Ray Thompson.

Coach Thompson is worse off this year than is usually the case. The Bobcats are winless in three outings. Their ace, Bob Goldsmith, has been having difficulty all season reaching his peak form due to a variety of minor leg ailments, although he believes that he is rid of them now.

### Casavant Expects To Improve

Dom Casavant, who has showed the most this year for the Garnets with a fourth against Maine and a sixth against Vermont, is also disappointed with his work but hopes to show considerable improvement now that he has had sufficient time in which to practice.

To add to the disability list, Roger Schmutz has been bothered by a foot irritation and Tom Halliday by a sore toe. However, the two sophomore harriers were about set to go again at last reports. Clyde Eastman and Walt Reuling are showing signs of improvement and may be able to help the Cats in their remaining meets.

### Worcester Tech Meet Friday

The final dual meet of the season will find the thinclads at Worcester Tech Friday afternoon. The meet will provide the final test before the State Meet Nov. 5 and the New England in Boston on the 12th.

The freshman runners have also been meeting with tough luck. Against Hebron Oct. 22 they came out on the wrong end of a 19-42 score. Buzzy Bird, described by Coach Thompson as a real prospect, placed third and Cal Jodat finished sixth to provide some consolation for the Bobkittens.

## Bobcats Face Strong Foe In Offense-Minded Bears

By Roger Schmutz

Power-plus seems to be the only way to describe the Bowdoin football team that Bates faces this Saturday at Brunswick. In winning five of six games, their only loss being a 13 to 12 upset at the hands of Williams, the boys from Brunswick have shown a strong offense both in the air and on the ground.

### Diversified Attack

The majority of the air might has come from the strong right arm of quarterback Jim Decker. In six games, he has completed well over 50 per cent of his passes including ten that have gone for touchdowns. His favorite targets are left end Charlie Bennett and left half Roger Levesque. Bennett has caught 26 passes for 311 yards and six touch-

downs and Levesque, the state's leading scorer with 57 points to his credit, has been on the receiving end of 17 aerials for 252 yards and three scores.

On the ground, the major contributor to the Polar Bear's power is fullback Art Bishop. He has scored six touchdowns and has been greatly responsible for Bowdoin's fine running attack that has averaged close to 230 yards a game.

### Weak Defense

This then, is the picture of a power laden team that apparently can score at will as witnessed by its 60 points against Colby and 45 against Amherst. As for defense, however, the story is completely different. Amherst, for example, in rolling up 38 points in its game with Bowdoin revealed offensive power far exceeding that exhibited in any other contest this year. Moreover, in its aforementioned victory over Colby, the Polar Bear gave up 42 points to a team that previously had been completely ineffectual on the offense. Incidentally, the 102 points combined scoring total in this Bowdoin-Colby tilt is a record for a single State Series game.

Taking these facts into consideration, it is safe to state that given possession of the ball the Bowdoin Polar Bear is a dangerous foe. However, on the defense he seems to be merely a testing ground for his opponent's offensive skills. With Richie Raia and Dick Bergquist doing the throwing and Raia, Don Barrios, and Dick Berry the carrying, a high scoring, exciting battle is definitely in prospect. If Bates can show the same offensive strength that it did against Maine and get some better breaks than it did in that game the boys from Brunswick will be in for quite a fight.

## For All Grandstand Quarterbacks Only

For the next two weeks the Chesterfield company is offering all amateur grandstand quarterbacks a chance to show off their ability, and win a carton of cigarettes into the bargain.

If you think you can qualify, or if you sometimes are a lucky guesser, then just follow the simple rules. After you finish reading the STUDENT (not before, mind you, but after), just figure out the probable score of this Saturday's Bates-Bowdoin game.

Then sometime before Saturday noon, write that score along with your name and dorm on the back of an empty Chesterfield wrapper, and drop it in the box that will be provided in the Bobcat Den.

The prize for the winning entry is a carton of the sponsor's product, which we will not mention by name for fear of being thought partial. In case of a tie, the entry which is received first will get the prize, so act promptly.

And if at first you don't succeed, and all that, the contest will be repeated next week for the Colby game. So why don't you take a stab at it. It's as easy as the proverbial ABC to enter, and you might be the lucky one.

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# Cats Cuffed By Maine Bear, 26-7

## Frosh Defeat U. N. H. In Rough Battle, 13-12

By Don Sherman

The Bates freshman football team took their biggest test of the season, last Friday and passed it with flying colors, shading the always tough University of New Hampshire freshmen, 13-12.

With just four minutes to play in the game, Bates' hopes of maintaining their slim one point lead sunk to the depths when New Hampshire's Marshall Litchfield intercepted Bob Chumbook's pass on the Wildcat 40 and ran 54 yards before Chumbook finally brought him down on the six with a spectacular game-saving tackle.

### Goal Line Stand

A brilliant goal line stand which saw the Bobkittens' line hold within their own six yard line for four consecutive downs climaxed the hair-raising contest which left over 700 breathless spectators limp with excitement.

Bates' first score was set up by a perfect sleeper pass from Chumbook to Bob Reny which brought the ball down to the N. H. 7 yard line early in the second period. After successive penalties of five yards, one to each team had nullified each other, Chumbook fired a high pass to Don Smith who leaped into the air to make a sensational catch and then fell into the end zone for the touchdown.

Bob Bean ran his consecutive conversion record to five, and placed his team out in front, 7-0, with a perfect placekick which later proved to be the game winning point.

The invading Wildcats ran into a bit of tough luck later in the same period when, forced to kick from their own 13 yard line, the pass

from center was fumbled, and Bates recovered on the six. A few seconds later Bob Chumbook dove over the line to increase the Garnee lead to 13 points.

### Visitors Rally

The University frosh immediately came to life and tallied a few minutes later. After Chumbook's quick kick backfired by going out of bounds on the New Hampshire 42 yard line, the Wildcat passer, Harry Kageleiry, completed two aeriels for a total of thirty yards to the Bates 8. From there it took just an 8 yard run by Jimmy Drysdale and two more Kageleiry passes to put the pigskin over the line.

Bates led by one touchdown until an unusual play in the third quarter brought the visitors to within one point of the Kittens. Buster Harrington scooped up a blocked Bates punt on the Garnet 27 and raced into the end zone to put the Blue and White back into the ball game.

The game was marked by an unusually large number of penalties for upstartsmenlike conduct. A player from each team was ejected from the game for fighting in the final period when tempers flared high on both sides as a result of the heated competition.

## Intamural Standings

Up through Sunday, October 28, Smith South was on top in the Intramural Touch Football league, with a record of three victories and no defeats. Bardwell and Sampsonville - Off-Campus, also undefeated, seem to have the best chance of unseating South before the season ends. Last year's champions, J.B., are currently in the league cellar, the only team without a victory.

### The standings:

|                     | W | L | T | Pct.  |
|---------------------|---|---|---|-------|
| South               | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Bardwell            | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Off-Campus-         |   |   |   |       |
| Sampsonville        | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1.000 |
| Middle              | 3 | 2 | 0 | .600  |
| Roger Bill-Mitchell | 1 | 0 | 0 | .250  |
| North               | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200  |
| John Bertram        | 0 | 4 | 0 | .000  |

## Student Tickets On Sale In Gym

The Athletic Department has announced the following regulations for the purchase of Student and Faculty tickets for the Bowdoin and Colby games. Tickets for the game at Bowdoin this Saturday can be purchased at the Athletic Office in the Alumni Gym until 4:30 this afternoon.

Colby game tickets will be on sale at the same place from Monday, Nov. 5, through Wednesday, Nov. 7, from 9:30 to 11:30 in the morning and from 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon.

Prices for these tickets will be \$2.50 for faculty members and \$1.00 for students, tax included. Students must present their season ticket books at the time of the purchase, and will be asked to show them again when they surrender their \$1.00 tickets at the gate.

All tickets bought under this arrangement will provide the holder with reserved seats in the student section at the games, and may not be exchanged or refunded after the original purchase.

Tickets on this basis will be sold only at the Bates Athletic Office at the stated times, and may not be purchased at the game.

## Gulp!

Of interest to Bates fans, and in particular to those who sat in the stands at Garcelon field last Saturday and heard a rapidly changing score announced over the Public Address system, is the outcome of the Bowdoin-Colby contest at Brunswick.

The game was a record breaker, with 102 points scored by both teams in Bowdoin's eventual 60-42 victory. But by far the most startling fact of the game is that the lead changed hands eight times.

And all this in a game between a Bowdoin club reported to be the best Adam Walsh has coached in 11 years, and a Colby team that was best known for its ability to lie down and play dead.

Nels Corey, the new football coach up at Colby, apparently has something, especially a back named Floyd. The home team's public address announcer is rumored to have stated before the game that Bowdoin was playing host to "some other team." It turned out to be some team after all.

By Al Hakes

Unleashing a strong air attack for the first time this season, the Yankee Conference Champions from the University of Maine fought their way to a well-earned victory over Bates on Garcelon Field last Saturday. A near-capacity crowd of enthusiastic Homecomers endured the cold to watch the Garnet go down to its fifth defeat in six games this year.

Bates fought the heavier and better-manned Black Bears to a near standstill through the first half, but the general weight of manpower plus a few breaks in the penalty department helped the visitors to pull away for the win.

### Maine Scores First

Maine took the opening kick-off and powered their way on the ground toward the Bates goal with Jack Butterfield, who was outstanding all day, and big Ed Bogdanovich doing most of the carrying. Inside their own six yard line, the Garnet held stubbornly as quarterback Sturgeon sent four futile power plays into the line. On fourth down Chris Nast recovered a Bogdanovich fumble, and the Maine halfback was badly shaken up. He had to be helped from the field, and much of the Maine running power was gone for the rest of the afternoon.

Bates started a drive of its own, with Barrios, Berry and Raia doing most of the running, but an attempted pass near midfield was intercepted, and Maine took over. Neither team could get rolling immediately and the quarter ended with no score.

### Uncork Passing Attack

With both Bogdanovich and Gordie Pendleton, the mainstays of its running attack, sidelined with injuries, Maine suddenly took to the air in the early moments of the second period. A Sturgeon toss to Whytock gave the Bears a first on the Bates 45. From there But-

## Cat Nips

(Continued from page six)

gaining valuable experience for next year on the varsity. And Mr. Tony Orlandella's roommate, Bob Bean is as cool as a cucumber in kicking those extra points. He's only missed once thus far this season.

A fine freshman team and a nucleus of varsity players who will be back next year, make things a bit brighter in the football picture at Bates at the present and can help to pick up the spirits of the disheartened Bates fans.

field raced off his own left tackle for the first score of the game. The extra point kick was good, and Maine led by a 7-0 count.

### Bates Knots Score

Bates came back promptly when Chris Nast picked up another Maine fumble, this time on the visitor's 39. Now Bates' passing attack took charge as sophomore Dick Bergquist fired a pass to classmate Don Hamilton at the Maine 12. Four plays later Bergquist repeated with a flip to Charlie Pappas in the end zone for Bates' only touchdown of the afternoon. Richie Raia picked up the extra point by dashing around left end after a fake kick. The score was tied, and Bates fans got their best chance to cheer and almost their last.

The visitors wasted no time in returning to the medium that had brought them their first score. Sturgeon with a passing accuracy that had been kept under wraps all year flipped one to Easton at the Bates 40 and then another to Whytock who went the rest of the way to give the Bears a 13-7 lead.

The Bobcats started another drive in an effort to knot the count before half-time, but were stopped by a questionable penalty called when an injured man left the field and was replaced in excess of the legitimate number of times out.

Maine kicked off to open the third quarter and got a big break by recovering a fumble on the Bobcat 30. The flagging hopes of the somewhat partisan crowd perked up for a moment when a Sturgeon pass was intercepted, but the play was nullified by another penalty, and a moment later Sturgeon tossed to Whytock in the end zone to make the score 19-7.

### Penalty Hurts Bates

The battered Bobcats made one more valiant attempt to get back into the game when Bergquist uncorked a long aerial to Nate Boone near midfield. Boone, pursued by two Maine men, raced all the way to the Maine one before being hauled down. But once again the breaks were with Maine, and Bates lost 95 yards when the play was called back and a five yard backfield in motion penalty and fifteen more for protesting too loud were slapped on.

Maine picked up their last score after another intercepted pass, when Al Card, a converted tackle raced 30 yards through a disheartened Bates team. The extra point made the score 26-7, and the game ended a few minutes later.

Bates played well despite several mistakes and bad breaks, but the Bobcats just didn't have enough to win it. They were not quite prepared for what Sturgeon threw at them.

The loss, coupled with Bowdoin's sensational 60-42 win over Colby puts Bates in a tie with the Mules for the Series cellar, Maine and Bowdoin, the defending co-champions tied for the lead.

The figures:

|                  | Maine | Bates |
|------------------|-------|-------|
| First downs      | 14    | 14    |
| Yards rushing    | 258   | 167   |
| Yards passing    | 106   | 110   |
| Passes attempted | 11    | 20    |
| Passes completed | 7     | 6     |
| Intercepted by   | 2     | 3     |
| Penalties, yards | 5     | 55    |

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## Mitchell-Frye In Chase Dance

Mitchell and Frye will promote this Saturday night the first of a series of Chase Hall dances sponsored by dormitories.

Music for the dance will be recorded, and a "lavish" program of entertainment is promised by dance officials. The first male-female combo ever to appear on campus will be a feature of the evening's program.

Admission is ten cents and everyone is welcome.

## Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from page one) burg, Va., in 1776, and is the oldest Greek letter society in existence. This year the Phi Beta Kappa organization on the Bates campus will celebrate the society's 175th birthday by having a birthday tea for outstanding students sometime during the winter.

Election to Phi Beta Kappa is

## Stu-C

(Continued from page two) Haze day rules are now posted. The council unanimously accepted the rules as presented by Clyde Swiszewski.

It was brought to the council's attention that a blood bank will be in Lewiston in the near future requesting blood donors. The council intends to post a notice publicizing the date and location of the blood bank.

Charles Bucknam reported that the frosh elections will be held on the following dates: nominations, Nov. 12, a Monday, after chapel; elections proper, Nov. 19, also a Monday, after chapel, as previously.

awarded to students who show evidences of intellectual initiative in student activities. The electing committee is made up of all faculty members who belong to the society. The president of the Phi Beta Kappa at Bates is Prof. Karl Woodcock. Prof. Anders Myhrman is vice-president of the organization and Prof. Robert Berkelman is secretary-treasurer.

## WVBC

(Continued from page one) Other persons on the business staff are Harriet Packard, Lois McWilliams, Jeanette Peters, Joanne Fretheim, Thomas Woodman, Eleanor Lovejoy, Sally Emery, Noel Blake, William Laird, Nancy Howe, Elizabeth Townsend, Carolyn Dutton, Elizabeth Keniston, Anne Sabo, Wayne Finegar, and George Conklin.

### Technical Set-Up

Robert Williams and William Stevens have both been doing the technical set-up work, but now have as assistants Al Dingley, Robert Nelson, Richard Cutler, Roland Marcotte, Stanley Patterson, Glen Lindberg, David Taicott, Anthony Kugeman, Clark Griffith, Riley Burns, Ralph McLeon, Stephen Luckraft, Donald Giddings, and George Conklin.

WVBC (Voice of Bates College) operates by wire carrier transmission only on the Bates campus. A radio in any campus building, excepting the infirmary due to technical difficulties, can tune in on the

station at 640 on the dial.

The station will be located in the radio room in Chase Hall. Broadcasts will take place daily, except Sunday, from 9 p. m. to 11 p. m. The first regular two-hour broadcast will take place Saturday night from 10 p. m. to 12 p. m.

### Important Outside Connections

Outside affiliations include a daily news flash by telegram from the New York Times. The station will have use of the teletype machine at station WCOU for other newscasts. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Record Company will send most of their new releases for permanent use on the disc jockey shows.

The station is sponsored by the students, who responded to a cash appeal with \$340 for operating expenses. The Bates extra-curricular activities committee gave their approval for station operation.

## Frosh Debating

(Continued from page three) tournament at Boston University last year. Some of the other squad

## Classes Shortened On November 3 And 11

Dean Rowe has announced that Nov. 10 will not be a school holiday, although classes will be shortened for both the Colby and Bowdoin games.

On Nov. 3, the classes will be shortened five minutes each, so that the fifth period will end at 11:50 while classes will be ten minutes shorter for the Nov. 10 games, the last period finishing at 11:25.

Faculty tickets for these games will be available at \$2.50 each, while student tickets available only at Bates, will be \$1.00. These may be obtained from 9:30-11:30 a. m., and from 1:30-4:30 p. m., at the Athletic office, Alumni gym.

Tickets for the Bowdoin game may be obtained from Oct. 29-31 while those for the Colby game are available from Nov. 5-7.

candidates have had less experience, but their performance in the preliminary try-outs, held Monday, Oct. 22, showed considerable promise.

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# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 6

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 7, 1951

By Subscription

## Women Protest Alleged Favoritism To Frosh Men

Last Wednesday's Stu-G meeting was somewhat different from the usual. A group of freshman girls came to protest the fact that the boys were to be decapped and rid of all other freshman rules five days ahead of them. There was a representative present from each women's dorm to discuss the situation.

The Stu-G Board agreed wholeheartedly with them about how unfortunate it was. The Board had, however, discussed the matter at length and had finally come to the decision that it would be best to wait until Tuesday to take off all the rules at once.

President Florence Dixon explained to the Frosh that it would mean more to them later if they abolished all the Freshman Rules the night of debbing, as tradition holds. She went on to tell how the rules for the boys used to be much more lenient, and that all through college and life in general boys are granted a great deal more freedom. Next year, however, there will be great precautions taken to see that there will not be another occurrence of the controversial situation.

Plans for installation of freshmen, women are proceeding under the direction of Marlene Ulmer. It will be next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. The members of the Board will be introduced by Florence. She will say a few words to the members of the class of 1955, who will then walk up to the stage, two by two, to sign the constitution, thus becoming full-fledged members of the Student Government Association.

The other business discussed at the meeting was that of a rules test, which will be given within a few weeks to all the women on campus. A committee of Cynthia Eaves,

## East Parker Girls Plan Harvest Dance

The Bobcat Combo and the East Parker girls link forces for a Harvest Dance this Saturday bringing the next on the Chase Hall dance schedule. The Parkers are putting extensive work and talent in their show.

Music is provided by the Bobcat Combo featuring Robert Cagenello on the keys, Mordecai Berkowitz on the trumpet, Paul Satz with his sax, and Eugene Gilmartin on the drums.

The Parker girls are making a special effort to attract the ladies and gentlemen from Sampsonville to this dance. The admission is fifteen cents.

## Outing Club Group Plans Work Trip

Outing Club members will clear six miles of the Appalachian Trail on a work trip this weekend.

James Welch, accompanied by six men, will begin the job Saturday. Early Sunday morning, Prof. and Mrs. Fairfield, with Doris Hardy, will take twelve men and women to meet Welch's crew.

The Outing Club operates and maintains over 40 miles of the Appalachian Trail in Maine, and this necessitates several work trips during the school year. The section to be cleared this weekend is in the vicinity of Bald Pat Mountain.

Marie Gerrish, Beverly Bragdon, and Marguerite Thoburn are organized to make up the test and decide on the date.

## Bartlett Stresses Placement Aid For Seniors

This is the season when the first steps toward seeking employment should be made by members of the class of 1952, reports Prof. Paul Bartlett, director of placement. Seniors have been asked to make registrations, and some have returned completed forms to the placement office.

### Registration Important

Many times each year, the placement director is asked for information by graduates who neglected to register for placement. These inquiries are answered, but Prof. Bartlett feels that better support could be given to the obvious wishes of these job candidates had they taken the trouble at graduation time to furnish his office with the information, names of references, and small photos, with which building descriptive folders can be accomplished.

### Promising Conditions

Employment conditions look promising for the job seekers of 1952, except for men likely to be interrupted by a call from the draft board. Midyear graduates of engineering colleges are said to be negotiating for beginning jobs at pay rates frequently between four and five hundred dollars a month. Science and mathematics candidates should do unusually well, claims Prof. Bartlett, because many employers are hungry for technical people. Even the non-technical arts graduate who is at all in line with the needs of the world of work, should have a better than usual chance.

This does not mean that the graduate who wants an important State Department position will find it easy to obtain. As in the recent years about 95 per cent of those who take the Junior Professional Assistant and the Junior Management Assistant tests for civil service will fail, continued the placement director. Even so, a good many clerical people in government service will be promoted into professional work and a few candidates will side-step the civil service machinery into good jobs. Pay for government work is good.

### Caution Presented

Caution in regard to the relationships between pay, experience value and chance for growth and advancement, should be the watchword at least of male 1952 job seekers. Many a job with high pay may provide a joy-ride that will end just when other jobs are hardest to find, said Prof. Bartlett. It will leave the joy-rider with a net loss of valuable time. Hard work toward growth and advancement, even in these times of high pay, yes and high taxes, may still have its values.

The college placement program needs to be a cooperative process. People who intend to do one thing, e. g. go on to graduate school,

(Continued on page eight)

## Fighting Editor Carter Concludes Lit Series

By Connie Manion

The Modern Literature Conference will close tomorrow evening with a lecture by the editor and publisher of the *Delta Democrat-Times*, famous in Mississippi.



Hodding Carter, Jr.

Hodding Carter, Jr., is last in the series of five whose subjects have ranged from the novel to water dowsing. Mr. Carter will talk about journalism.

The Saturday Evening Post once said about Carter, "The South is so often damned for social backwardness, for reaction entrenched in lethargy and smugness, that it is a pleasure to introduce a young Southerner who represents a totally different school of thought and action."

### Witnessed Hangings

Carter was born in Hammond, Miss., and grew up in the delta country. In his boyhood he saw horrible examples of Southern prejudice against the Negro. Such sights as the hanging body of a lynching victim aroused his sense of injustice at an early age, and influence greatly his writing today.

A graduate of Bowdoin College in 1927, he studied journalism for a year at Columbia University. Then he won a teaching fellowship at Tulane University, in New Orleans.

Finishing graduate work, he became a reporter for the New Orleans Item-Tribune. He soon was

made a night bureau manager for the United Press in New Orleans and later for the Associated Press in Jackson, Miss. He was also press editor of PM in New York.

### Attacked Long

Carter returned to Hammond to establish his own newspaper, the *Daily-Courier*. The paper was begun on a shoestring with its "fighting editor" attacking the policies of the Southern demagogue, Huey Long.

After selling the *Courier*, Carter moved to Greenville, Miss., and started another paper. He soon was able to buy out his competitor, and merged the two papers to form he present one.

In the army during the last World War, Carter went to Cairo to launch and edit the Middle East editions of Stars and Stripes and Yank. At the time of his discharge he was a major in the Intelligence Division.

He returned to the newspaper to continue his lonely but strong fight against "bigotry in general and Senator Bilbo in particular."

### Pulitzer Prize

Among the honors given to Carter are the 1945 Pulitzer Prize for distinguished editorial writing, a Guggenheim fellowship for creative writing the same year, and a Neiman fellowship from Harvard. He has also received a War Department citation.

Carter has written several books on the racial problem. These include "Lower Mississippi," "The Winds of Fear," "Flood Crest," and "Civilian Defense of United States."

He has also written many articles about Southern intolerance for prominent magazines such as the *New Republic*, *New York Times Magazine*, *Saturday Evening Review*, *Nation*, and the *American Magazine*.

Time magazine paid Carter a tribute by saying, "The townspeople (of Greenville) respect Carter's editorial policy even if they don't always share it."

## Phi Sigma Iota Elects Members

Barbara Ellis, Thelma Dowling, Artemis Spanos, and Marlene Ulmer have been elected to Phi Sigma Iota, the national Romance language honor society.

At Bates, election to the Kappa Chapter of the society is based on distinguished work in the field of French and Spanish. Although those elected have usually majored in French or Spanish, such a major is not required for membership.

The first meeting of 1951-52 took place at the home of Professor Andrus on Oct. 24. Mrs. Joan Hus-

ton Tainter was chosen president of the club, with Artemis Spanos elected secretary. Membership of the Bates chapter of Phi Sigma Iota includes those people mentioned above and John Blake.

Meeting monthly at the home of a language professor, the society pursues a course of study and discussion of literary work. This year, the program will include seven modern authors, their lives, works, and influence. The next meeting, at Professor Seward's home, will feature a report by Barbara Ellis on a Baroja novel.

## Literature Lovers Hear Water Dowsing Tricks

By George Whitbeck

Opponents of water dowsing are afflicted with "the order of the closed mind." Thus spake Kenneth Roberts at the fourth Modern Literature Conference last Thursday night at the chapel.

Ticket holders to the conferences found themselves treated to an hour and a half of talk on water divining from Roberts, practical demonstrations on the part of Henry Gross, champion water dowsing, questions from the floor, and clashes with skeptics. Col. Joy Dow, a Bates graduate, also spoke, on the subject of water dowsing in India.

Roberts, starting off the festivities, mentioned a little about the art. He said that dowsing is difficult, but that it is just as much a sense as sight. Out of the audience of approximately 600, Mr. Roberts thought that about 30 might have dowsing ability. Roberts asked if any geologists were in the audience. (Geologists happen to be the

chief foes of dowsing practice.)

### Gross Demonstrated Power

This introduction dispensed with, Gross began a demonstration of his powers. He began by locating the nearest vein of water to the chapel platform. After once getting the direction of the vein, Gross asks the rod questions, and tracks down the correct distance from the motions of the rod in his hands. Gross found that there was one dome of water on the Bates campus with eight veins flowing from it. The nearest vein to the chapel platform was 71½ feet southeast 12½ feet below the surface, with six gallons of water flowing through it per minute from northwest to southeast.

(Continued on page three)

## Frosh Haze Day



"Allah To The Seniors,  
Ye Lowly Frosh"

## Student Council Sets Frosh Banquet Date

The Student Council has selected Nov. 20 as the date for the second annual Freshman Banquet. At last week's Stu-C meeting committees were chosen for the affair. Nathaniel Boone is in charge of entertainment, Charles Bucknam will handle publicity, and Edward Halpert and Prescott Harris will make general arrangements.

The banquet will be held in the Commons on Tuesday, November 20. It will be a sit-down affair with waiting service. Ties and jackets are requested of all men attending. The affair will feature some kind of entertainment, as well as a special meal and a number of speakers, including the future freshman class president.

Frederick Mansfield, who had collected a sum of money for a "broomstick fund" turned over the money to the Stu-C treasury to be used for purchasing checks and cards for infirmary patients.

President Harris reported that he had investigated the possibility of getting an off-campus men's room. There is no room available at this time, but he intends to keep the problem under consideration.

## Senior Data Sheets

Seniors must return their data sheets to Ruth Russell (Box 561) before Nov. 11.

The information on these sheets is necessary for editing Mirror biographies which have already been written, and for compiling activities list printed with each write-up.

## Chapel Schedule

Friday, November 9

Mr. Loughheed of the geology department.

Monday, November 12

President Phillips, discussing the state of the college.

Wednesday, November 14

Richard Gilman of Colby College.

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MURIEL PLAYS

## Rookie Pendants Talk

Bates student teachers will take the floor at next Tuesday's F.T.A. meeting at 8:30 in 4 Libbey. Questions from the audience will set the topics for the discussion.

## Hoiman Views Labor's Gains, Growing Pains

Scott Hoiman, a representative of the CIO in Maine, presented the case for organized labor to a chapel audience on Oct. 29.

Mr. Hoiman cited the change in the position of labor during the last century. From a place of complete subservience to management, labor has risen almost to a position of equality. He added, however, that public opinion has often been prejudiced against unions and their practices.

Making an appeal for an understanding attitude toward labor unions, Mr. Hoiman stressed that they preserve the rights of the working man. Even today there are places in this country where unions are unable to gain a foothold because of the influence of management. Thus labor's rise is not complete.

The very fact that Mr. Hoiman was permitted to address the student body was, he felt, a symbol of the change in attitude of the nation. He pointed out that when he was in college at an institution comparable to Bates, no representative of organized labor would have been allowed to speak.

In conclusion, the speaker stated that labor is the heart of America. All citizens owe it to their country to understand and help labor in its efforts to improve working conditions.

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## Bates Program To Feature Folk Music

As an appeal to the musical nature of Bates students, this afternoon at 4:30 over WCOU Bates-College-on-the-Air will present a program of American folk music.

The entertainment will be given by four Bates coeds, Nancy Wellman, Edna Williamson, Jean Chapman, and Sara Denby. They will sing selections from the beloved ballads and airs that have been passed down from generation to generation of American minstrels. Sara will provide an accompaniment for the songs on the guitar.

The program was written and prepared for broadcast by Nancy Kosinski, who will also direct. Larch Foxon will be the engineer. Ronald Clayton, in the role of announcer, will provide the background for each selection.

Next week the Bates College Radio Workshop, under the guidance of Miss Murrell, will present a glimpse of Elizabethan England as influenced by the works of William Shakespeare.

## WVBC Schedule

Due to technical difficulties, Saturday and Sunday broadcasts have been cancelled.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

9:00 N.Y. Times news

9:05 Sports Scoreboard

9:15 Blue Moon (Eaves)

9:30 Sentimental Journey (Eisner)

9:45 Talk of the Town (Kosinski)

10:00 Club 52 (Meline)

10:30 Your Gal (???)

10:55 AP news

Thursday, Nov. 8

9:00 N.Y. Times news

9:05 Sports Scoreboard

9:15 Ed and Earle

(Luke and Onque)

9:30 Old Sustainer (Patterson)

9:45 Campus Chatter (LeMire)

10:00 Side by Side

(Foxon and Rubenstein)

10:30 Big T. (Orlandella)

10:55 AP news

Friday, Nov. 9

9:00 N.Y. Times news

9:05 Sports Scoreboard

9:15 Bandstand (Sherman)

9:30 Top Vocalist (Ehrenfeld)

9:45 Western (Pospisil)

10:00 Intro to Opera (Goodreau)

10:30 Showtime USA (Schoman)

10:55 AP news

Monday, Nov. 12

9:00 N.Y. Times news

9:05 Sports Scoreboard

9:15 Especially for You

(Armento and Heldman)

9:30 Gay Parade (Blake)

9:45 Time for Talent (Collier)

10:00 Sullivan, Gilbert, and Kyte

(Kyte)

10:30 Starliner (Cagenello)

10:55 AP news

Tuesday, Nov. 13

9:00 N.Y. Times news

9:05 Sports Scoreboard

9:15 Music to Remember (Ripsey)

9:45 World in Review (Trenholm)

10:00 Best in Requests (Griswold)

10:30 Music to Hang Yourself By

(Stover and Howie)

10:55 AP news

## Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Nov. 7, 8

"FABIOLA"

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Fri., Sat. Nov. 9, 10

"L'ORAGE" (TEMPEST)

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"HERE COME THE COEDS"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 11, 12, 13

"ON THE RIVIERA"

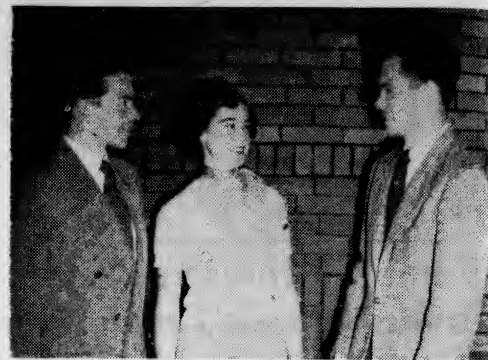
Technicolor

"FRANCIS GOES TO THE RACES"

COMING

"OLIVER TWIST"

## Phi Beta Kappa



NEWLY ELECTED Phi Beta Kappa members: Tom Gordon, Ruth Parr, and Art Thurber.

## Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 7

MacFarlane Club tryouts, Hathorn 5, 8-9:30 p. m.

Midweek vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 8

Modern Literature Conference, Hodding Carter, chapel, 7:30 p. m.

CA dancing class, Chase Hall, 4:5:15 p. m.

Lambda Alpha supper meeting, Women's Union, 5-8 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 9

Rally for Colby game.

Saturday, Nov. 10

Meeting of sophomore and freshman nursing students, Women's Union, 2:20-5:30 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 11

BOC open house, Thorncrag, 2:5:30 p. m.

Freshman Installation, chapel, 7:30-8:45 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 12

Stu-C nominations for class officers, chapel, 9-9:30 a. m.

## Girdles and Bras

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"FLYING LEATHERNECKS"

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TODAY - THURS. - FRI. - SAT

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RAY MILLAND  
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in "RHUBARB"



## To Guide Our Destiny, "Go It Alone," Judge Tells Barristers

"If you are thinking of being independent and guiding your own destiny, you must go it alone. If you have a partner you have a boss."

These were but a few words of advice that Judge Elton H. Fales of Lewiston brought home to the Bates Barristers in his talk on "Law and the Independent Lawyer."

Judge Fales pointed out several factors which determine whether a young lawyer will join an estab-

lished company firm or strike out on his own. Two of these factors are the individual's economic standing and his inclination to rural or urban life. Most young lawyers find it necessary to go to a large city and work for a firm until they have either established themselves with the company or are ready to set out on their own.

Commenting on criminal-law, Attorney Fales noted that this practice is a characteristic of the larger

cities. He remarked that here in Maine most criminals can not afford legal counsel. In fact, the only time that the practise of criminal law prospered in Maine was the period prior to the repeal of the prohibition laws and fines.

"In a small town," spoke Judge Fales, "the odds are against a young lawyer succeeding in law if he attempts to specialize. The average lawyer must be a general practitioner in a sense. The lawyer in a small town, can, if he has the personality and ability, and must enter into the social and political life of the community."

## Freshman Installations On November 11 In Chapel

Freshman Installation will be held on Nov. 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the Chapel. At this traditional ceremony, the freshman women sign the Student Government Constitution and in this manner promise to uphold the honor system.

After introducing the Student Government Board, President Florence Dixon will welcome the freshmen as fellow-participants in the honor system.

Marlene Ulmer, director of the installation, urges upperclass women to attend the ceremony.

## Prexy Speaks To N. Y. Bankers

Speaking before a dinner meeting of the New York State Bankers Association last Saturday, President Phillips denounced automatic "escalator clauses" which adjust wages to the cost of living.

Because these clauses protect organized labor groups from the effects of inflation and thus reduce their fight against high prices, the escalator provisions are harmful to the millions of citizens not covered by them. Inflation, he stated, occurs "whenever people are willing to buy more goods at present prices than are available in the market." The people protected by escalator clauses are in a position to buy as much after prices rise as they were before inflation got under way. The final result is that even less is left for the groups that are not covered by such contracts.

The solution to this, Dr. Phillips suggested, lies not in outlawing escalator clauses, but in "eliminating the basic causes of inflation itself." This can be accomplished by "certain common sense steps to balance the federal budget by the curtailment of spending. He pointed out that at least \$10 billion can be cut from the budget without affecting the essential activities of the government.

## Roberts

(Continued from page one)

For tracking down the routes of the veins, Gross dowses from a diagram of the college. Roberts moves a ruler over the diagram and the sensitive fingers of Gross finds the veins when Roberts touches one of them.

Roberts, speaking on long distance dowsing, said that this is more of a generality, as a pencil mark may be 12 feet wide on the actual spot marked. However, he cited a recent success of Mr. Gross, in which he dowsed and found water on the ranch of a California businessman. Water was found in the spot marked by Gross.

## Water On Orlandella's Land

Following these remarks, Mr. Gross dowsed from a diagram the property of a member of the audience. Anthony Orlandella got into the act by having his father's land in Newton Center, Mass., dowsed from a diagram. Two veins were found on the Bates senior's property, but both were polluted, according to Mr. Gross' divining rod.

During the questioning, Roberts clashed with Dr. Lawrence of the chemistry department. Dr. Lawrence wondered how Gross could dowsed from diagrams that were admittedly inaccurate. Roberts said that Henry asked the rod questions and the rod answered him. Lawrence contended that water could be found anywhere on the Bates campus. To this, Roberts offered to bet \$1,000 on the matter, and asked his critic what proof would convince him. Roberts then went on to say that all he could do was "to go on proving case after case and making more money for Henry than any geologist. And if that ain't proof," he added, "I'm a Chinaman."

Col. Dow spoke briefly on the respect with which dowsing is held in India, where every army officer is tested for dowsing ability. He stated that when good water became as scarce in the U.S. as it is in India, Americans would have more respect for Roberts and Gross.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 26

### THE ROOSTER



You have to get up early in the morning to put one over on *this* cock-of-the-walk! When it came to making "quick-trick" experiments of cigarette mildness, he stated flatly, "That's strictly for clucks"! How 'ya going to keep 'em down on the farm—when they *know* there's one convincing way to prove cigarette mildness!

*It's the sensible test . . .* the 30-day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a day after day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



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## Editorials

### Are We The Lost Generation?

What are the ideals, ambitions of our generation? What do we think about ourselves and our time? When the protective shell of college interests is broken how will we use the knowledge we've attained? Ours has been termed a silent generation by the weekly newsmagazine TIME (Nov. 5, 1951) in a brilliant analysis of today's youth, called "The Younger Generation."

#### Why Are We Silent

TIME calls us grave and fatalistic. It contrasts our apathetic acceptance of life as we find it with the flaming youth of the 20s, a generation that debunked a classical heritage, believed it shockingly unfashionable to discuss God, yet had a burning enthusiasm, a genuine love for life.

"Their was an era of ambitions," states TIME. Our generation wants one thing—security and a belief in something.

As did the older generation we know that there are evils in our organized society. TIME states that what is disturbing is youth's certainty that Government will take care of it—a feeling which continues despite a good deal of political distrust of Government.

The feeling that an individual by himself can achieve nothing is paramount. TIME quotes a girl from Minneapolis who says "The individual is almost dead today, but young people are unaware of it. People are unhappy outside of a group. There is a tendency now to date in foursomes, or sixsomes. Actually it is as if you took a tube of toothpaste and squeezed out a number of little distinct blobs on a piece of paper. Each blob would be distinct—separated in space—but each blob would be the same."

#### Our Morals Are Confused

"The younger generation can still raise hell," states TIME. "But they are almost discreet about their indiscretion largely because unlike their parents they no longer want or need to shock their elders. The generation has 'won its latchkey'. It is not rebellious—either against convention, or instruction, the state or fate, Pop or Mom. Whatever its immoralities, it commits them on the whole because it enjoys them, and not because it wants to demonstrate against Victorian conventions or shock Babbitt."

TIME blames the parents for the fact that today's youth has few ideals, few standards, little cultural breadth. TIME states "youth's morals have turned out far better than anyone had a right to hope. Almost of itself, it has picked up the right instincts from an American tradition older than its parents: it wants to marry, have children, found homes, and if necessary, defend them."

"The younger generation is looking for a faith. The generation of the 20's discovered with a mixture of horror and delight that it was living in a brand new age, the 20th century." They debunked the old ideals and left no moral or religious heritage for their children.

#### We Want To Believe

We agree with TIME that our generation, termed the oldest young generation in the world, is in a confused state. We turn to religion not because we believe in it but because we want to believe, we trust government not because it has proven itself to us, but because we need to believe in it. Mass production, stereotyped movies, a complex and bewildering avalanche of half-baked ideas has crushed the imagination and belief in the individual as such.

It is no coincidence to us that TIME has evaluated our writers as suffering from an occupational disease: belief that disappointment is life's only certainty. We have seen it in Michener's "Return to Paradise", Jones' "From Here to Eternity", and Schulburg's "The Disenchanted".

We believe our generation needs enthusiasm, spark, originality. The STUDENT believes our faculty must have nodded in sympathetic agreement at TIME's account of profs who used to enjoy baiting students by outrageously praising child labor now finding that they cannot get a rise out of their docile note-takers.

It is said that the situation in Korea is the dominant topic of our lives. TIME says "The modern soldier does not go in for heroics, or believe in them. He is short on ideals, lacks self-reliance, is for personal security at any price. He singularly lacks flame. In spite of this, he make a good, efficient soldier—relying on superior firepower."

#### Low Morale In Services

We believe that the attitude of the service man is a good indication of the lack of ideals and the lack of faith of which TIME accuses our generation. Government surveys of stateside camps indicated that servicemen morale is low. Our men are quite frank in searching for exemptions, and civilians do not consider them slackers as they did during World War I. Servicemen cannot think of long-range peace plans. They want a quick pragmatic measure to end the shillyshallying in Korea.

The returning serviceman has been deprived of the privileges and luxuries that have made America and our generation a soft one. He will come back to civilian life shocked and hurt that his country is not the ideal state he pictured while in Korea.

This low morale may be due to a slowly dawning realization that the ideals that carried our ancestors through to victory in 1775 have become tattered around the edges. The attacks on government, the moral scandals revealed by the Kefauver commission and at West Point may be a part of this awakening. TIME has given us the causes. TIME has called us the Silent Generation and has analyzed the reasons for our silence. Perhaps it's to the servicemen that we can look for our new ideals and hopes.

The fighting man views life on a short-range plan—getting out. But he wants to get out for a purpose—to live and not merely to exist without dreams, without faith, without ideals. Perhaps the new generation will learn what he wants and soberly and realistically see it carried out. Perhaps our silence is a listening silence.

## Letter To The Editor

### Last Chance

Editor, The STUDENT:

At last week's CA dancing class one of the men remarked as to the relative smallness of the dancing classes as compared to the number of men on campus who don't know how to dance. He said that it was his opinion that a great many of the men, being mature college students, are too ashamed to admit that they cannot dance and thus rationalize into thinking that they do not need improvement.

#### Social Graces

This was one of the freshmen that said all this, and we can't help but agree. We don't think that it would be a rash statement to say that there are at least 75 per cent of the men on campus that do not know how to dance. We would like to point out to those men (and women for that matter) that this is your last chance to learn one of the most important of social graces. After you leave college, if you want to learn to dance, you will have to pay exorbitant prices to professional dance studios. We want everyone who does not know how to dance, or even who just wants to improve, to take advantage of these weekly dancing classes in Chase. True, we're not professionals nor do we pretend to be, but we can teach anyone (who is willing to learn) dance steps and the confidence that goes with them that will carry anyone through any level of society.

So don't pass up this opportunity while it is knocking at your door. Come on over and meet new people, learn to dance, but most important, to have a good time.

Pete and M.A.

### Opinions Change

The following is a subjectively written freshman impression of the effect Haze Day had on certain individuals:

During the course of Haze Day the frosh changed their opinions of the upperclassmen, if their testimony to this raving reporter can be cited as proof.

#### Lack Of Breeding

"Shiek" Rubinstein in his exclusive interview with the press claimed that he thought the upperclassmen were humans after all. Art Paton thought Haze Day is a fine thing but should be strictly enforced next year. He also added that hazing is part of the reputedly rah-rah life of all colleges. Russ Niles, however, thought that Haze Day was a terrible annoyance and definitely showed only a lack of cultural breeding on the part of the upperclassmen.

Melvin, interviewed in his sanctuary (the pool room), refused to offer any comment that could be printed. When first interviewed in his room, Saul Brightman offered no comment, but when he realized that his name would reach print, he merely said that Haze Day should have started the Saturday before when everything was sure "hazy."

#### Dishes And Underwear

Dick Daich blasted Haze Day as a waste of time, but said his master was a great guy. The Turk (Joe Zaturka) creamed that the upperclassmen proved themselves to be very poor examples of "Joe College." Jack Cannon said "I sure learned how to wash dirty dishes and underwear." When Gene S. to was awakened from his deep sleep he rolled over and yelled, "Don't (Continued on page eight)"

## Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

That snow last Thursday thrilled the small fry and they all had their sleds out in jig time and really enjoyed themselves. So far there haven't been any colds as a result. Kathy Jones and two others were out on the slide at 7 a. m. Friday to be sure they had their fill of fun before the snow melted. Georgie Bryant became quite upset when he saw Bill Hale shoveling the steps—he thought that Bill was going to shovel all the snow away.

#### "Trick Or Treat"

Hallowe'en was quite an experience for the kids too and they all came back from their "Trick or Treat" excursion (closely supervised by the mothers who got as big a kick out of it as the kids did) with their bags full of popcorn, candy, cookies, doughnuts, etc. Terry Mil-

ler, Connie Colby and Kathy were all masked up and about to venture forth when the door opened and a "werewolf" head appeared and about scared them out of their wits—they weren't quite as anxious to venture forth after that unless a parent accompanied them.

#### Congratulations

Congrats to Art Thurber on Phi Beta—looks as though their kids will all be geniuses. Jack Lockwood's happy smile is due to the arrival of his family, Ruth and the two kids Richie and Dana. Pat McCarthy was kept busy emptying pans of water last Friday—seems as though there was a leak in the roof again. Ida Bryant is the Better Homes representative now, having taken over from Elaine Littlefield. Husband George is doing a (Continued on page five)

## An Informal Atmosphere Enters Into Music Club

By Janice Todd

Back in about 1917, a group of Batesians got together and decided to organize a club which would further develop musical interests on the campus. And so the club was formed and named after Will C. Macfarlane, the municipal organist from Portland who often played at Bates, and who was given the degree of Doctor of Music by the college.

#### Outside Entertainers

In earlier years, the meetings of the Macfarlane Club were devoted to the talent of its members. The club was a member of the Federated Music Clubs of America and often sent its most talented mem-

bers to state and district conclaves. The Macfarlane Club was soon well known to other musical clubs all over the state.

Over the years, the membership of the club has grown until it claims about forty-five members each year. Today's meetings are not devoted to club talent alone, but often include outside speakers and entertainers. This year the club plans to try to follow the suggestions of last year's club for its meetings.

#### Appreciation Not Talent

Tryouts for the club are being held tonight in the music room in Hathorn, and everyone interested is cordially invited to try out for the (Continued on page eight)



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Faculty Consultant—John C. Donovan

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## Aspiring Thespians Are Acting In Lab Groups

By Cynn Parsons

With Miss Schaeffer on Sabbatical the Robinson Players have no major production to work on this semester. Therefore, under the guidance of Miss Murrell and Prexy Nan Kosinski, the neophyte thespians have taken to experimenting on their own. The first of these experiments are the acting lab groups that meet for an hour every week.

### Selected Scenes

These meetings are designed to bring out the talents of shy newcomers and play up the ability of the more experienced hams. Each group has from twelve to twenty

eager pupils working with a student advisor who gives criticism and occasional demonstrations in the dramatic art.

Beginning with individual presentations, such as monologues and pantomimes, each person has had a chance to show a little of his own potential merits. Now the groups are concentrating their efforts on selected scenes to present for the next Robinson Players meeting which will be November 13. The scenes to be given are from "Winterset," "Squaring the Circle" (courtesy of the Soph Lit. books),

(Continued on page eight)

## ON CALL

Hallow'en came 'round again — a time for all good Bates students to put on their masks, if needed, and go around scaring each other. The WAA party was a success. Spragie's squirt gun went off in the place and she went sneaking from one room to another for quite a while afterward. Somehow Judi Nevers managed to get a rubber mask that looked like Judi Nevers. Ahh, that unforgettable profile! Some of the freshman men wanted to go to the party. They almost got there, too. However, there were a good many private parties that could have accommodated them more easily.

The two inches of snow on Haze Day only goes to show how powerful can be the wrath of women — freshman women, to be exact. They called on the weatherman to make it as tough as possible for their "worse" half, who were freed from rules early. Some of the "reasonable facsimiles" to beanie were rather astounding. The one we saw was a brown snap-brim with yellow trimming.

Well, the Bowdoin game could be called a moral victory, at any rate, thanks to Dick Bergquist and friends. Those pessimists who predicted a score in the forties for the Polar Bear did not win their packs of Chesterfields. Judy Allen and M. A. Brynner wore green kerchiefs to the game. They are now known as the Greenie twins, or, which one has the naturally green hair? Those who listened to the game on the radio had plenty of atmosphere. All the announcer could think of for idle chatter was the weather — "Niagara Falls U" and "The rain continues to pour here at Whittier Field in Bowdoin!" How we miss Joel Price.

The morning after the Roller-skate the bones were still creaking in resentment, but the blisters had mostly subsided. Of special interest were the new additions to the stag clown group. Dave Crowley and Ed McKinnon have joined the Hildreth-Morton faction that helps to keep the other skaters alert, alive (?), and entertained.

Tony Orlandella is crushed!

## "Your Gal" And Others Spice Radio Programs

By Louis Rose and Jack Leonard

Flash! A recent Soviet press release credits the great Russian radio expert, Boris Chanderlov, with the development of a new radio station.

This is plainly another attempt on the part of the Russians to exploit American ingenuity. A few years ago the Soviet propaganda machine started a drive to have Russia's scientists credited with everything from the invention of Graham Bell's telephone to Professor Berkelman's pop quizzes.

Those of us here on the Bates campus know that there has been an innovation in radio broadcasting. It is not Russian inspired, however, but distinctly democratic and Batesy in nature.

### Given Green Light

In the past there has been a lot of talk about a radio station. But WVBC became a reality through the person of one Bruce Chandler. Bruce, a speech major, had gotten a taste of radio experience in his Speech-radio class.

Bruce and Jane really enjoyed their radio work. They felt that since they spent so much time on one program, they might just as well have a real radio station.

Last April Bruce called a meeting for this purpose. Fifteen interested students responded and Bruce Chandler was elected station manager. Bob Atkins was appointed business manager and Jane Bowers program director. So everything was fine save for one thing. Bruce was a station manager sans station. This problem was soon resolved when the Bates extra-curricular activities committee committee gave the plans for the radio station the green light.

### Music And Drama

Here lies the essence, the building blocks, of station WVBC. The building blocks are those of cooperation, not only between the faculty and students but also be-

Henry Gross and his diving rod told him he has two streams of water at home, but both of them are polluted. Guess he'll just have to do as someone overheard Professor Berkelman suggest: go home and turn on the faucet.

tween the community and Bates.

Disc jockeys at the present time are limited to playing personal and written requests. Bob Atkins, business manager, hopes that a phone-in-requests show may soon be scheduled. All the members of the radio station are quick to appreciate the invaluable services that Prof. Quimby has rendered in checking the routines and details that accompany not only debates but radio stations as well.

Jane Bower has Bob Rubenstein as an assistant program director. Jane, a senior and an English major, would like to work in some programs dealing with dramatic material. In this manner she feels that the students themselves would be encouraged to act, produce, and even author these dramatic recitations. The members of the radio station realize that it has great potentialities in the fields of drama, debating, and as a means of expressing other forms of creative ability.

### Variety In Programs

Broadcast time is from 9 to 11 Monday through Friday and 10-12 on Saturday over 640 on your dial. On Sundays the station's hours are 3 to 5 p. m. Sporting news, record sessions, a weekly interview, and campus chatter are just a few of the types of programs which the station has to offer. Bates has its own version of Boston's "Bob and Ray." Dave Howie and Smokey Stover will air their assorted talents on a program which bears the very unofficial title of "The Big Joke with Dave and Smoke." Another novelty program is "Your Gal," the station's version of "Lonesome Gal." Each week that eminent political expert, Richard Trenholm, will give his own ideas and commentary on the world situation. Bob Williams and Bill Stevens have, for the most part, handled the engineering end of the radio station, while Miss Murrell has served as faculty adviser.

## Sampsonville Scene

(Continued from page four)

lot of walking — he's in training for a walking race next spring. Can anyone explain away Don McCarthy's unquenchable thirst for water? George Brinkerhoff can't wait for the next week to pass — he's about to shed the cast and crutches he's had since the Yale game. Hurry up, Brink — we can use you in basketball.

The painters are about finished with their work in Russell House, having completed Bardwell last month and now a few of us more fortunate ones will have some work done in our apartments. It doesn't take long for the walls to become marked up when children are running around and Kemtone marks much more easily than paint. What has happened to the Wives' Club? Looks as though that mid-morning (two hour) coffee hour has replaced it.

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Its running mate is the Manhattan Range in fine white broadcloth, featuring a widespread collar. You'll want both styles in your dresser to be ready to look your sharpest always. Drop in and see our complete line of fine Manhattan men's apparel.

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# Cat Nips

By Ray Zelch

Last Saturday down at Brunswick, the Bobcats threw a real scare into the laps of the Polar Bears of Bowdoin for more than a half, but Bowdoin finally wore the Garnet down and pulled ahead for a final score of 27-12. Bates played one of its better games of the season, and held the highly favored hosts quite even for the first two periods. But lack of manpower told the story for the Pond charges as they tired badly in the late stages of the game while fresh men were playing for Bowdoin.

The weather was hardly conducive for football with a driving rain storm handicapping both teams the entire afternoon. But in spite of the elements, the two squads, as was expected previous to the opening kickoff, filled the air with forward passes, and a grand total of 48 were thrown by both teams throughout the afternoon. Whereas Bowdoin was gaining through the ground as well as with their air attack, the Bobcats couldn't do a thing on rushing, and as a result most of their yardage came as their passing game showed up to full advantage. It was through this that the Garnet kept the score of the game pretty close up to the half-way mark of the third period. But then the roof fell in and Bowdoin took complete charge.

There is no denying that Bowdoin was the better team on the field. Their passing attack built around the arm of Jim Decker combined with the fine running of Art Bishop, Roger Levesque, and company gives them a well-balanced backfield. But the tossing of Decker, who rates high on the list among the small schools throughout the country, was well matched by Dick Bergquist.

Dick, who was tagged with the name of "the whip" by Bud Cornish in the Portland Sunday Telegram, certainly proved why he deserves such a title. His passes were really something to see as he was hitting with miraculous accuracy on each attempt. Long or short passes, it made no difference to

Dick who picked out his target and hit it every time.

His targets, incidentally, were in the persons of Charlie Pappas and Don Hamilton. They were making catches left and right, and as a result, Bates netted more than 300 yards via the air. Hamilton not only stood out on the offense, but was great defensively as well and made tackle after tackle in backing up the line. Pappas also played an outstanding game both ways and turned in the brand of football that he is capable of playing. Up to now, he hadn't looked as good as he has previously shown in past games of a season ago, but he was certainly his old self on Saturday.

Offensively speaking, the Bates line was unable to open holes for the backfield runners to go through, and so the rushing attack was held to a minimum. But the forward wall did a bang-up job in holding off the opposing line as they gave Bergquist excellent protection for his passes. Only on a few occasions was Bergquist so rushed that he had to get the ball off in a hurry.

To say that the Bates team was tired as the game began to reach its conclusion is putting it mildly. Richie Raia, who played his usual fine brand of ball in making tackle after tackle, turned in another 60 minute job and really showed the effects of the long grind. Larry Oviann also was dead tired after a fine showing in the center of the Garnet forward wall. Dick Berry and Don Barrios were immense in the Bates secondary up to their injuries, and were given fine rounds of applause as they left the field.

It was a pleasing note to see the games played by some of the team members who up to this time had seen limited service. Bob Simons, Bob Abbott, and Tom Jones, considering the lack of experience this year, looked good on the defense and helped relieve some of the pressure put on the rest of the squad.

We were happy to see the act of sportsmanship displayed by Bowdoin coach Adam Walsh when Barrios was carried from the field. He walked over to Don to see if he was alright and to check if a legitimate block was thrown on him (Continued on page seven)

## Harriers Lose To Worcester Tech.

The Varsity cross country team traveled down to Worcester last Friday for their final dual meet of the season, meeting W.P.I. The meet was considered Bates' hapless harriers' best chance of salvaging a victory, but the final count found the Garnet on the short end of a 20-35 score.

Bob Goldsmith was the big gun for the Bobcats, coming in third behind Zeleny and Post of the home club. Bob's time of 19:37 for the course was only 54 seconds off the winning pace, and marked his best effort to date, as he seems completely recovered from the injuries that kept him on the shelf through most of last year.

### Schmutz, Halliday Improve

Roger Schmutz and Tom Halliday, a pair of C. Ray Thompson's most promising track prospects for longer distances, added to the score with sixth and seventh places respectively.

Clyde Eastman and Gene Harley rounded out the finishers in ninth and tenth places. Eastman, like Halliday and Schmutz is a sophomore, and is looked to for considerable improvement. Harley, a senior, had not been out early in the season, and is just beginning to reach the shape that makes him one of the best milers in winter track.

### Frosh Have Two Good Men

The Frosh team, like the Varsity, shows a few good men, but not enough to give winning scores against strong opposition. Buzzy Bird and Cal Jodat have so far been the top performers for the Bobkittens.

With the cross-country season nearly over, Coach C. Ray Thompson has already begun to look forward to the beginning of winter track.

### Field Events Weak

His team in this field should show good men in most of the running events, but no particular depth except in a few. The weights, since the loss of such standouts as Dick Westphal and Bob Goldberg, will also be weak unless some hidden talent can be uncovered.

Although practice in the cage has not yet begun on a serious scale, Coach Thompson has begun to draw up plans for the early workouts. Sometime before the schedule opens, he hopes to find time for an interclass meet as has been his practice in the past.

## Bobcats Set To Waylay Mules In Final Game

By Bob Kolovson

The bruised and battered, wind-blown and water-logged, but still dogged and determined Bates Bobcat is confident that he will break into the win column at least once before the season is over. Reason: pluck and probability. When and where: Waterville, November 10th. Opponent: Colby. Chances: good.

### Tough Game Ahead

While almost all eyes are focused on the Maine-Bowdoin flag foray at Orono, Saturday's game between Bates and Colby might also prove interesting to State Series enthusiasts. Each team has turned in a good account of itself in Series play and each will be trying to register at least one success against an interstate adversary. And if the records of the last two years' games give a fair indication, the Waterville wrangle will be well worth watching.

Two years ago at Mayflower Hill the Mules downed Bates in an exciting 33-21 encounter, coming from behind in the second half after Ralph Perry's three touchdown passes had put the Bobcats in the lead. Last year Colby again defeated the Garnet 20-8 in one of the roughest and most spirited games seen on Garcelon Field in many years.

This year's Colby team has had its share of ups and downs. In their first four non-Series games, they looked good at Upsala (13-7, their only win) and Amherst (13-20, but were then bashed by Northeastern (33-0) and Trinity (41-0). In the Series they amazed experts, fans, and dowers alike by battling Bow-

doin down to the wire in a spectacular 60-42 thriller. But then last week against Maine they bowed meekly 24-0.

The donkey offensive kick centers around two good halfbacks, Floyd and Windhorst, and quarterback Cartier. The line is coach Nels Corey's biggest headache, however; it is light and inexperienced, and most of the 185 points scored by the opposition have been made by running through and around it.

### Bobcat Backs Battered

For Bates, backs Boone, Berry, and Barrios are expected to help out only a little if at all, due to injuries suffered in the Bowdoin game. But the principle drawback for the Bobcats this season has been the fact that they have tired badly late in the game after holding their own most of the way against numerically superior opponents. This has been the case against Massachusetts (tied 7-7 late in period three; final: 7-21), Springfield (trailing 12-14 midway through the last quarter; final: 12-34), Tufts (leading 13-0 in the third period; final: 13-13), and Bowdoin (down 12-13 in the middle of the third quarter; final: 12-27).

Against Colby the Cats are hoping to roll up a big score early in the game, centering their attack in all probability around sophomore Dick Bergquist, who filled the passing shoes of the injured Dave Harkins so surprisingly well against Bowdoin. If Dick and the rest of the offense can deliver before the team tires, the onrushing Mule Train will be sidetracked and the long overdue Bates Victory Special will at last reach its destination.

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# Bobkittens "Snow" MCI 7-0 To Stay Undefeated

By Mel King

The Hathorn victory bell rang again last Friday for the freshman football team as the Bobkittens piled up their third straight win of the season by toppling Maine Central Institute by a 7-0 count. The Preppers were up for the game, combining with the muddy Pittsfield turf and the snow, to give Coach Bob Hatch's eleven a tough afternoon. **Make Goal Line Stand**

The frosh had to defend their goal-line within minutes of the opening kickoff. On the second play of the game, a pass by Bob Chumbook right down the middle was intercepted by the home team. The scrappy Bates line, pushed back to the two-foot marker, refused to give as it again made a brilliant goal-line stand for two downs at that point.

Close to the end of the first half, the Batesmen scored their lone touchdown. A 15-yard penalty was called against Maine Central when their own punt was caught by one of their men. A few plays later, with only seconds to go in the first half, tailback Chumbook sprinted around right end for twenty yards and the only score of the game. Lanky wingman Bob Bean converted

for his sixth extra point of the season.

## Tough Second Half

The second half saw a hard fought, even battle in which neither team was able to cross the double-streps. Line play featured the half, although MCI halfback Charlie Caramahilis and fullback Daily led the home team attack.

For the Bobkittens, Coach Hatch used few substitutions because of the tight game. Tackle Mike DeSalle played the entire game in spite of his recent thumb injury. In the injury department, Gary Burke received a slight concussion and Bob Reny hurt his leg in the second quarter. Both will probably be available for action in the final game of the season next Friday.

For the victors, Chumbook got off some booming punts as well as turning in some fancy running. Herb Morton also starred in the Bates backfield with his smart running. An interesting sidelight was the family battle between the Higgins boys. Dave came in for a few plays for the Bobkittens and came up against his brother, a wingback for MCI.

Coach Hatch, though disappointed by the margin of victory, said

# Contest Winner Misses By One

Edward Malefakis was the official winner of the first Chesterfield score guessing contest this week. He predicted the Bates-Bowdoin score as 27-13, only one point shy of the final mark.

Rumor has it that the guess did not originate with Malefakis, but neither he nor the others involved had any official comment. All that is known is the cigarettes will go to Ed, but will be smoked by a couple of other people.

The second week's contest for the Colby game score is now open. The same rules as last week apply: write your name, dorm, and guess on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper, and drop it in the box in the den.

There are no limits on the number of entries any one person may make, except the number of Chesterfield wrappers you happen to have.

that the team performed as well as could be expected considering the circumstances under which the game was played. Next Friday, the frosh will conclude their season, facing Hebron in an away contest.

## TICKET NOTICE

Tickets at Student and Faculty rates for next week's Varsity football game with Colby at Waterville are still on sale in the Athletic Department office in the Alumni Gym. Sales will continue until 4:30 this afternoon.

According to an announcement from Mr. Lux, students may obtain tickets for \$1.00 by presenting their Season Ticket books. They will be asked to show the books again at the game to gain admission to the field. Faculty tickets may be purchased for \$2.50.

All tickets purchased on this plan will entitle the holder to reserved seats at the game. Those who wait to get their tickets will have to take what they can get at standard prices.

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# Bears' Last Half Surge Tops Bobcats, 27-12

By Roger Schmutz

Rain and passes and more rain and more passes highlighted Bowdoin's 27 to 12 victory over Bates at Whittier Field, Brunswick, last Saturday. It was just a case of too many guns for the Bobcats to handle as the Polar Bears sloshed their way to two touchdowns in the third quarter and one in the fourth to break a 6-6 half-time deadlock.

Bowdoin scored first with ten minutes gone in the opening period when quarterback Jim Decker passed from the Bates 13 to left half Roger Levesque who made the catch in the end zone. The touchdown was set up when Fred Douglas' first down punt was partially blocked and rolled out on the Bobcat's 23.

## Bates Ties Score

It took Bates exactly three and a half minutes to knot the score on two long pass plays. On the first, Dick Bergquist took a direct pass from center on the Bobcat's 27 and started running to his right. Suddenly, he straightened out and threw a long diagonal pass to right end Charlie Pappas who caught the ball near midfield and ran to the Bowdoin 19 before being stopped. It was from here that the same two

collaborated on the pass that brought about the tie.

Just fifteen seconds after the second half began, Bowdoin again had the lead, this time for good. Gordon Milliken, a member of Bowdoin's shock troop backfield and the state's 100 yard dash champion, took Larry Oviatt's kick-off on his own 25 and, heading for the right sidelines, picked up his interference and streaked 75 yards for the score. Levesque then made the first of his three conversions and Bowdoin led 13 to 6.

## Bergquist To Pappas

Ten minutes later, the Bobcats were again in the ball game mostly because of the good right arm of Dick Bergquist. Taking the ball on the Bowdoin 45, Dick danced around until spotting Charlie Pappas free along the left sidelines. Charlie caught the perfect strike on the twenty and ran it on over. Fred Douglas again failed to convert and the score stood 13-12 with five minutes left to play in the third quarter.

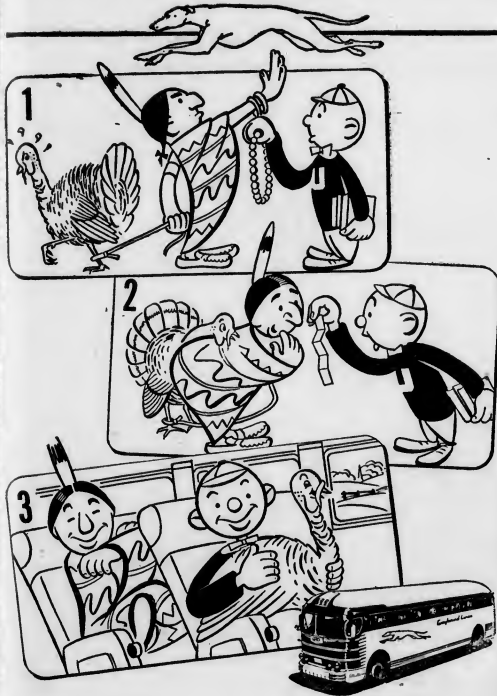
From this point on the ball game was all Bowdoin. After running the kick-off back to the 35 yard line, the Polar Bears drove to a first down on their own 45. From here, Decker passed to Co-captain Paul Spillane who was finally brought down from behind on the Bates one yard line. Art Bishop then crashed through the line for the score.

The last Bowdoin tally came when John McGovern, the Polar Bear's safety man, intercepted a Bergquist pass intended for left end Don Hamilton and raced 65 yards down the left sidelines for the game's final touchdown.

## Fumble Hurts

Every ball game has its turning point and this one was no exception. Midway through the third period with Bowdoin leading 13 to 6, Bergquist faded from his own 37 and passed to Pappas who took the ball on the Polar Bear 40 and carried it to their four before being forced out of bounds. On first down, Dick Berry plunged into the center of the line. He was hit hard and fumbled the wet and slippery pigskin and Bowdoin recovered on their own two. To be sure, the Bobcats did later tally to bring the count to 13 to 12 but that score would have put them ahead and given the game an entirely different complexion.

Despite the miserable conditions, the Bates offense looked the best it has in a long while with virtually all its yardage coming through the air. The Bobcats, with Dick Bergquist doing the majority of the throwing, completed 12 of 21 passes for the rather amazing total of 304 yards. Most of Bergquist's aerials found either Charlie Pappas or Don Hamilton on the receiving end and these combinations threaten to give Colby quite a time next week when the two clubs meet at Waterville in the year's final game.



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## East Parker II Wins In Frosh Debibbing Skits

Bibs off to East Parker II freshmen whose skit won top honors at last night's Debibbing ceremony.

A complete list of the skits includes "Mellow Drama," Frye House; "Betty Bates Faces Life," East Parker I; "Vive la Bib," Milliken House; "One Night at Chase Hall," West Parker I; "They're Off," Hacker House; and "Freshman Women 2000 A.D.," Chase House.

Others are "Midnight Raid," East Parker II; "The Green Years," Whittier House; "Life Can Be Batsy," West Parker II; "Schizophrenia," town girls; "The Mouse in Wilson House," Wilson; and "Coming off Capers," Cheney House.

Sally Reisner and Carolyn Snow were co-chairmen of this year's debibbing activities. Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Wait, and Miss Avery served as judges, and Patricia Scheuerman provided the music.

## Prexy Shuffles Off To Buffalo With Wife

Pres. and Mrs. Charles F. Phillips left this weekend for a tour of four Bates alumni groups in New York. This tour is the first of many such visits planned for the coming year.

Scheduled stops are Syracuse on Nov. 4, Rochester on Nov. 5, Buffalo on Nov. 6. A combined meeting will be held for alumni from Troy, Albany, and Schenectady on Nov. 7.

## Haze Day

(Continued from page five)  
bother me with such stupid questions."

In behalf of the frosh all that can be said is that the snow ruined Haze Day and prevented a few Smith residents from having freshly simonized cars.

## Macfarlane Club

(Continued from page four)  
club. The officers stress the fact that acceptance is not based on musical talent alone but a great deal

## Placement

(Continued from page one)  
should take the placement office into their confidence on such matters, instead of professing interest in jobs and wasting time and other people's opportunities during the early season, then letting the office down as soon as the graduate school accepts them for admission.

### Contact With Office

"It would be a real help if when people accept a job they would let the office know immediately so that we cease to urge their cause with other employers and turn our attention to candidates who need it," added Prof. Bartlett.

Prospects look bright for a good year in placement. Even so the best laid plans can go amiss. Prof. Bartlett suggested several considerations to be taken by the job seeker: Choose references carefully. People

on appreciation of music. It isn't like auditioning for a Broadway show — everything about it is very informal. Whether you play a musical instrument, sing, or write on some phase of music, there is a place for you in Macfarlane Club.

## Thespians

(Continued from page five)  
"I Remember Mama," and "The Young and Fair."

### Christmas Program

Because of the experimental nature involved each scene will probably be exciting and different compared to the Broadway adaptations; great variety is made possible both by the interpretations of the actors and by the wide staging facilities of the Little Theatre, including a

who have seen you on a job have the viewpoint most pertinent to your usefulness as an employee. Faculty people may know you only as a member of a class group. Influential big shots your father knows, may not know, or care, enough about you to give a discerning reference. One caustic or unfair remark by a self centered reference may make combined and cooperative efforts fall short of what you really deserve. References, together with a factual description of you, usually give a cross-section view that is convincing, even though employers give them the usual trade discount.

floor, two wings, and several spot lights. The casting and directing is done entirely within the group.

These first scenes will be of a somewhat unpolished nature because of many diamonds in the rough, and the limited amount of time available for rehearsals. The eventual aim of the lab. is to present a Christmas program and perhaps a few selections in Chapel.

### Lighting, Make-Up, Movement

At the Robinson Players meeting next week dates for the second phase of student experimentation will be announced. The lab groups will continue as before and in addition there will be evening forums on other phases of theatre production. Bill Stevens will conduct a session on lighting; Larch Foxon and Nan Kosinski will give everyone a chance to work with different types of make-up; and Miss Grace will give instruction in correct stage movement. By the end of November all members are expected to be carrying a candle, wearing a beard, and walking precariously on the balls of their feet. At any rate, a good time is promised and everyone is invited to any or all of the meetings.

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# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 7

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 14, 1951

By Subscription

## Girls Will Revel In Legal Man-Grab

### Debate Groups Victors In All But Two Tries

By Warren Carroll

Four Bates debating teams were victorious in 18 out of their 20 debates held at the University of Vermont debating tournament last Friday and Saturday, a percentage bettering slightly the 14 out of 16 total compiled by the debaters at the same tourney last year.

This was the sixth annual debate tournament held at the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vt. Representatives of 43 colleges and universities, some from as far south as Washington, D. C., took part in the tournament, sending a total of 64 teams to participate (since several schools sent two or three teams on both the affirmative and negative sides of the question). Five rounds of debates were held, two on Friday and three on Saturday, 320 debates in all.

#### Bates Wins Twelve

Bates sent two affirmative and two negative teams to this tournament to debate the proposition: "Resolved, that the federal government should establish a permanent program of price and wage controls." The first affirmative team consisted of Alan Hakes and David Moore, the second of Mary Ellen Bailey and Margaret Brown. The first negative team was composed of Robert Rubinstein and Stanley Patterson, the second of Warren Carroll and Richard Breaud.

The Bates teams won all twelve of their debates in the first three rounds. In Round I the Bates affirmatives defeated Vermont and Navy, while the negatives defeated New York University and Rochester. In Round II the affirmatives defeated Hamilton and Union, while

the negatives won over Emerson and Wellesley. In Round III the affirmatives were victorious over Amherst and Wesleyan, while the negatives were successful against St. Peters and Princeton.

#### Results Satisfactory

In Round IV Bates suffered its only two defeats. The first affirmative lost to Harvard and the second negative team to New Hampshire. Meanwhile the second affirmative team defeated Penn State and the first negative team defeated Brooklyn.

In Round V Bates was again victorious, the affirmative teams defeating Champlain and Suffolk and the negatives St. Michaels and George Washington University. All of these debates were in the varsity division of the tournament; Bates sent no novices, as was done last year.

#### Coaches Judge

The judging was done by coaches of the various schools participating in the tournament, one for each debate. After each debate they announced their decisions and gave a criticism of each team. This was done because the main purpose of the Vermont tournament is to prepare debating teams from various colleges for future tournaments, to

(Continued on page two)

### Dinner Marks Recognition Of Frosh Men

The men of the campus will attend a Freshmen Recognition Dinner in the Commons next Monday.

Sponsored by the Student Council and its advisors, Dean Rowe, Mr. Lindholm, Prof. Sampson, and Dr. Donovan, the dinner marks the acceptance of the freshman men as an integral part of the campus scene.

The dinner will be served by waitresses, and chicken will highlight the menu, with seconds on vegetables. Smoking will be allowed, the cigarettes supplied by the Stu-C. The doors of the Commons will open at 5:45 and dinner will be served at 6. Festivities will be over by 7:30 and the sit-down meal will be the only one served Monday evening.

Men will be required to wear suit coats, shirts and ties. Sport shirts will not be permitted.

Following the dinner a quartet and other frosh will entertain. President Phillips will speak and the freshman class officers and Stu-C representative will be introduced. The freshman election is Monday morning.

### Calendar

#### Thursday, Nov. 15

CA dancing class, Chase Hall, 4:5-15 p. m.

#### Friday, Nov. 18

Faculty Round Table, Chase Hall, 8 p. m.

Gould International Relations Club and French Club, joint meeting, Libbey, 7-8:15 p. m.

#### Saturday, Nov. 17

Sadie Hawkins Dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:45 p. m.

#### Sunday, Nov. 18

Open House, Thorncrag, 2-5:30 p. m.

#### Monday, Nov. 19

Stu-C frosh elections, chapel, 9:05 a. m.

Stu-C recognition dinner, 6 p. m.

#### Tuesday, Nov. 20

CA monthly meeting, Chase Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Portland Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, chapel, 7-9:30 p. m.

#### Wednesday, Nov. 21

Thanksgiving recess begins, 11:20 a. m.

No-cut day.

#### Monday, Nov. 26

No-cut day.

### Chapel Schedule

#### Friday, Nov. 16

Howard Schomer, speaking on the activities of UNESCO.

#### Monday, Nov. 19

Musical program arranged by Mr. Smith.

## Drag Sadie Hawkins Dates To Chase Sat.

By Boris Davenport

Hey, fellas, head for the hills. Sadie's back!

Saturday night all Bates women teetering on the brink of spinsterhood will attempt to improve their position with the connivance of the Chase Hall Committee and Marryin' Sam. The traditional Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance festivities will start at 8 p. m.



THIS may happen to you. Marion Shatts captures Pete Whitaker.

Telephone calls from the women are expected to flood the men's dorms Thursday evening, the caller being identified only by a number. The men are obligated to accept the first call.

Saturday evening the girls, costumed as Daisy Mae, Mammy Yokum, Sadie Hawkins, or the Wolf Gal, will call for their dates and present them corsages of vegetables suitable to the occasion. The men are expected to resemble (faintly) Lil Abner, Pappy Yokum, Marryin' Sam, or Hairless Joe. The corsage, by the way, may be worn or eaten. There will be prizes for the best dressed of Batespatch.

In great demand for the evening will be the slim-waisted. As is customary the charge will be 3 cents

for each inch of the fellow's waist, the total not to exceed \$1.

For those gals lucky enough to get their man, Marryin' Sam will be there to make things legal-like.

Chase Hall will be suitably decorated with paintings of Lil Abner, Daisy Mae, Hairless Joe, et al, through the efforts of Mary-Edge Merrill and Robert Lennon. Ruth Scammon and Robert Rudolph will brew the Kickapoo Joy Juice. Lois Miller will publicize the fracas.

Expected at the Sadie Hawkins' Day Dance will be the 2,000th person to attend a Chase Hall function this year. That person will be admitted free and, in addition, will receive a carton of Chesterfields; to repeat, CHESTERFIELDS!

To contact a Bardwell Bachelor call Smith North 2-9065.

### Plan Return Of Bowdoin Items

The date for the freshman banquet has been changed to Monday, President Harris announced at last Wednesday's Stu-C meeting. The affair will feature a program of entertainment including freshman talent. A special meal and a number of speakers will round out the evening.

The receipt of a letter requesting the return of various articles pilfered from Bowdoin fraternities caused no little concern. The Council's decision was that President Harris send a written reply to the

(Continued on page two)

### Tries All-College Coed Dining Again

Coed dining was the chief topic of discussion at last week's Stu-G meeting. Judi Nevers, Larch Foxon, and Marlene Ulmer reported that Mrs. Cross is willing to let Stu-G try it again on the condition that both Rand and Commons are operated on a cafeteria basis. The old method of obtaining tickets will be used. Sunday, December 9, the day after the Christmas formal, is the tentative date set for the trial. Plans were discussed for having a coed coffee in the Women's Union following dinner.

(Continued on page two)

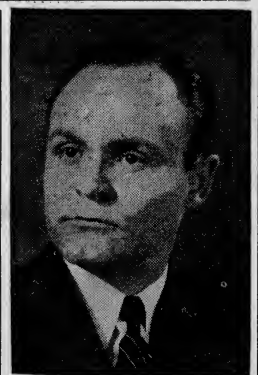
## Hinshaw Returns To Talk At Open Meeting Tuesday

Cecil E. Hinshaw, lecturer for the American Friends Service Committee, will speak at the monthly open meeting of the CA next Tuesday. This open meeting, at 7:30 in Chase Hall, will be on some phase of moral warfare, as an alternative to physical war.

Last spring Dr. Hinshaw's lecture on the same topic aroused so much interest and discussion that the CA has asked him to return. It is hoped that this year's question period will be as controversial and intellectually challenging as was the last.

#### Former College Prexy

Dr. Hinshaw studied at Friends University in Kansas, the University of Denver, the Iliff School of Theology, and Harvard University. He served as president of William Penn College in Iowa for over five years, and since 1949 has been lecturing for the American Friends



Cecil E. Hinshaw

Service Committee and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.



PROF. SMITH clues Pat Schuerman on her Messiah organ solo. He will lecture on organ tonal design Tuesday.

## Smith Speaks To Organists' Guild

Professor Smith will speak before the Portland Chapter of the American Guild of Organists at its monthly meeting. Organists of the Lewiston-Auburn area and interested students have been invited to the meeting, which will take place Nov. 20 in the chapel.

With tonal design as his topic, Professor Smith will discuss developments along this line in the past few years.

For many years, the organ was used exclusively in churches. With the development of electric motors the electric organ, which was adapted by changes in tonal design for use in theaters. Church organs reflected these changes. The theater organ, however, died when talking pictures were born. Since that time, the tonal design of the church instrument has reverted to its original status.

## Robinson Players

Miss Grace will hold the first in a series of classes in stage movement tomorrow at 7:15 in the Little Theater. They are in no way connected with modern dance, but should be especially useful for anyone interested in working with the Robinson Players or in a major production. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Coed Dining

(Continued from page one)  
Constance Pales announced that the printers were unable to get red covers for the -Bates directories, which will be out very shortly. Instead, they will be white with a plastic finish which is supposed to resist all spots. On the front cover will be pictures of four buildings and Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, written in red letters. The Bates seal will be on the back cover.

Bates women, particularly the freshmen, should brush up on their

## Sociology Club Pops Into Life

Dr. Myhrman invited the junior and senior sociology majors to his home Nov. 6 for an informal gathering. The main purpose of the meeting was to discuss the possibility of starting a club and the suggestion was met with enthusiasm. The officers elected were: president, George Brinkerhoff; vice-president, Marilyn Shaylor; and secretary-treasurer, Judi Nevers.

As yet no name has been decided for the organization. Dr. Myhrman has offered his home for the meetings.

The plans for future meetings will be under the direction of the vice-president, Marilyn, who is also program chairman. Speakers in the

## MacKinnon Looks For Informality In Mirror

"Informality is the keynote of this year's Mirror," stated Editor Jean MacKinnon, in a recent discussion of the book and its progress. Although the theme will be kept undisclosed until publication, Jean states that the yearbook will contain sketches, drawn by Earl Onque and Lois Whidden. Lettering is being done by Virginia LaFauci.

The senior section is expected to be finished by Christmas. In order to meet this deadline, the students are asked to note several dates. All dedication sheets should be in today, and activity sheets and biographies of both men and women should be completed before Thanksgiving vacation. Proctors are also requested to collect several informal snaps taken of the seniors, men and women, in their various dorms. These should also be given by

rules, quiet and calling hours, and the words to the Alma Mater because the annual test will be given some time before Thanksgiving.

## Me. Outing Club Representatives Meet At Camden

Representatives of Maine's outing clubs will exchange ideas as they meet this weekend at the Camden Snow Bowl. Sponsored by the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, the affair will feature discussion groups led by Bates Outing Club council members, and a full program of activities.

The more serious work of the weekend will commence Saturday morning with the election of an executive secretary at the business meeting. Following this meeting there will be various discussion groups. It is hoped that through these smaller groups a better opportunity will be afforded for the members to get to know each other and what other clubs are doing.

The topics and the leaders include: new activities, Richard Prince and Dorothy Wood; carnival, Alan Glass and Cynthia Keating; equipment, Frederick Russell and Mary Ann Brymer; trails, James Welch; hikes and trips, Doris Hardy; and publicity, John Blake.

In addition to these activities, sports, movies, dancing, and a mountain climb have been planned. Invitations have been extended to the outing clubs of nine of the colleges and junior colleges in the state. It is expected that the attendance will be high.

field of social work, reports on current issues, discussion groups, and movies are some of the activities that will take place.

Dr. Myhrman discussed the sociology courses given in several other colleges, and the group considered changes that might be beneficial to the curriculum at Bates.

Christmas, and turned in to Ruth Potter and Paul Balise.

Senior pictures are also in their last stage of completion. The deadline for men's proofs to be given Tash Studios is this afternoon. Last Friday was the women's deadline. These dates were scheduled to ensure completion of the pictures by December.

Various sections are well under way. All pictures of the campus have been taken, and sophomore and junior pictures have also been (Continued on page three)

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Fri., Sat., Nov. 16, 17

"STRANGERS ON THE TRAIN"

"NORTH OF THE GREAT DIVIDE"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 18, 19, 20

"TAKE CARE OF MY LITTLE GIRL"

"WATCH THE BIRDIE"

COMING

'ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD'

## Country's Power Aided By Resource Control

"A country is only as great as the natural resources it controls," said Mr. Loughed of the geology department at Friday's chapel, Hawkins' Day Dance festivities will start at 8 p. m.

With the continuing depletion of raw materials during both war and peace, geologists have been unable to keep up with the demands of manufacturing and agriculture. Mr. Loughed declared that the U. S. could not possibly fight a third world war without exhausting her available supply of iron ore.

### Offers Remedies

Only by returning tracts of land to forests can terrible floods be lessened, and by proper agricultural methods can the soil be replenished.

The speaker emphasized the ever-

increasing role which geologists played in the last war. Both army and navy had them dealing with "unknown factors," such as the position of enemy submarines, and locating suitable camp sites.

### British Columbia U Grad

Mr. Loughed, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, was with the Anaconda Copper Company during the war. He returned to Princeton in 1949 to study for his doctor's degree and has yet to complete his dissertation.

## Berkelman Guest On Bates-On-Air

Professor Berkelman will be the featured guest as Bates College on the Air presents a program on Shakespeare's England this afternoon at 4:30 over WCOU.

### Scene From Macbeth

Headlining the broadcast will be Ann Stackpole and Dwight Harvey, who will present Act II, Scene II from "Macbeth." Uarda Uipits will then read some poetry of the period, "Apples," John Lyly, and "Death Be Not Proud," John Donne. This will be followed by an interview on literature of that era, in which Miss Murrell will ask Professor Berkelman questions pertaining to this subject. Recorded music typical of the period will also be presented.

The program, written by Jean LeMire and Ruth Scammon, will be directed by Norma Sturtevant. David Moore will announce the proceedings. Engineering the show will be Larch Foxon.

### Second In Series

This program is the second in a series of broadcasts intended to give the radio audience a glimpse of various historical periods of general cultural interest. Miss Murrell hopes to continue this series throughout the current school year, as a means of closer contact between school and community.

## Stu-C

(Continued from page one)

houses. Plans to restore the articles still on campus are now under way.

Members of the council accepted an invitation extended them by Director of Admissions Milton Lindholm to meet with him at his home on Nov. 28. Past agreements and understandings cementing student-faculty relations make this event one of considerable importance.

Freshman elections are under direction of Charles Bucknam, assisted by Edward Halpert, James Moody, Alan Goddard, and Nathaniel Boone.

Volunteers in the persons of Prescott Harris and Richard Trenholm offered to hand out box lunches for those attending the Colby game.

## Debate Tourney

(Continued from page one)

familiarize them with the proposition, and to give them an opportunity to gain experience by actual competition on an intercollegiate basis.

Professor Quimby and the Debating Council were well satisfied with the results of the tournament and hoped that similar success would be attained in other tournaments and debates later in the year.

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## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 14, 15: "Daring, How Could You," Joan Fontaine, John Lund; "The Golden Horde," Ann Blyth; News.

Fri., Sat., Nov. 16, 17: "Desert of Lost Men," Allan Lane; "Calvary Scout," Rod Cameron; Serial; Cartoon.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 18, 19, 20: "On the Loose," Joan Evans, Lynn Bari; Co-Feature to be announced.

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 21, 22: "Tomorrow Is Another Day," Ruth Roman; "The Mob," Broderick Crawford; News.

— EMPIRE —

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## Prexy Defends Youth

"No generation has ever spoken with more firmness and determination than the present generation."

That was the conclusion drawn by President Phillips in Monday's state of the college address. He presented a critique on a recent issue of Time magazine which dealt with today's younger generation. During the speech, Dr. Phillips contrasted the attitudes of Bates students with Time's ideas of today's youth.

President Phillips took sharp issue with Time concerning the moral outlook of college youth. He said

that in his years of college administering he found students much more interested in community service than in selfish gain.

He called the charge that youth has an increased feeling of dependency upon government handouts false. But if this generation does have that attitude, then the older generation certainly has given them good reason to have it.

In the final charge that youth today is afraid to speak out, President Phillips contended that youth only wishes to speak out on important topics.

## NYU Lawyer Visits

Prof. George H. Williams, secretary of the faculty of New York University School of Law, will be on campus the evening of Nov. 26 to speak to all who are interested in graduate law study.

At a dinner meeting to be held in Fiske Dining Room from 5:45-8 p.m., Prof. Williams will address the Bates Barristers on legal education and the differences between undergraduate and law school study. All seniors who are interested in speaking to Prof. Williams or attending the dinner meeting, should notify either Robert Rudolph or James Nabrit.

## Southern Renaissance Is Viewed By Carter

By George Whitbeck

The Renaissance of the South in literature, society and economics was the theme of Hodding Carter who spoke at the final Modern Literature Conference.

Describing himself as "not a literary figure, but a pamphleteer and propagandist" for the causes he believes in, Carter stated that previous to 1920 the South had been a "region apart" from the rest of the country and had contributed little to the culture of the country.

### "Moonlight And Roses"

The literature of the South was sectionalized and defensive, being divided between the "moonlight and roses" romanticists and the critics, the dreamers and the realists. Not until the coming of the school of naturalism in the twenties did the South begin to look at its problems "seriously and naturally." Thomas Wolfe, Erskine Caldwell, Dubose Heywood and later William Faulkner led the new movement as writers began to study the peoples of the area.

### Land Of Change

Since that time, the South has moved rapidly until now the Southern writers are leaders in American culture. Today, the South is a land of change, in which the clashes of contending interests are a challenge to her writers. Carter said that the Renaissance was "the result of moral struggle in the minds and

hearts of thinking people." It springs "from an awareness of wrong without which no literature can flourish."

### Decline Of Demagogues

Turning to politics, Mr. Carter cited the decline of the demagogue in Southern politics. He pointed out that the deep South has a growing class of public servants who will speak out loudly against demagogues and corruption. As examples of this new group, he mentioned J. William Fulbright of Arkansas and Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

With regard to the Negroes' political rights, Carter stated that the colored people now have the right of suffrage, even in the Democratic primaries. Their voting is no longer interfered with in the cities and also in most of the country towns. There are now Negro policemen in Mississippi and Negroes have schools and hospital facilities equal to those of the Whites.

Carter closed by saying, "The people who are remedying the evils that have inspired the propaganda of enemies are striking a blow in defense of the great democracy we are privileged to defend."

### End Of Wag Difference

During the question period Carter stated that another five years would see the end of the wage differential between Northern and Southern laborers. Queried on probable Southern policy in the presidential campaigns in 1952, Carter answered that the South would remain "solid" bearing the renomination of President Truman.

## Mirror

(Continued from page two) completed. Club pictures will be begun in the next few weeks. For these, men are requested to wear a white shirt, tie, and jacket, the women a white blouse.

Assisting Jean in the various departments of the year book are: Nancy Larcom, business manager; Norman Briggs, photographer; Margery Schumacher and Elsa Buschner, associate editors; Peter Knapp, sports; Joanne Kennedy, advertising manager; Anza Blaisdell, Beverly Eaton, Ruth Russell, and Richard Trenholm, senior section.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 27...THE LYNX



This sporty student really teed off on a long tirade when he found himself stymied on the "single puff" and "one sniff" cigarette tests. "They're strictly for the birdies!" said he. He realized that cigarette mildness requires more deliberation than a cursory inhale or exhale. Millions of smokers concur — there's only one true test of mildness and flavor in a cigarette.

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## Editorials

### CA Constitution Needs Amending

The Bates Christian Association consists of ALL students in the college. Each of us pays dues of \$3 per year as part of the General Activities fee.

Because our membership is not voluntary we object to Articles II and VII in the CA Constitution. Article II has to do with Purpose of the organization. Section I (a) states:

"The purpose of this organization shall be to lead students to faith in God Through Jesus Christ; to promote their growth in Christian character; and to influence them to share in the active Christian fellowship, striving to make the will of Christ effective in human society both at home and abroad."

We object to the use of the phrase "through Jesus Christ" because:

1. We are not a college of one religious faith.
2. We belong to a college that proclaims toleration as one of its highest virtues—that includes toleration in religious matters. We feel the CA constitution should keep this ideal as one of its primary objectives.

3. We are aware of the fact that there are those who proclaim themselves atheists on our campus. We doubt that they are complete atheists. But we also doubt that coercion can force them into a change of heart and the phrase "To lead students to faith in God" implies not only guidance, but a coercive factor.

#### Our Proposal

We propose that Article II Section I (a) be amended to read thus:

"The purpose is to provide an organization which welcomes members of all religious faiths, promotes ideals of fellowship and growth in character, strives to create a mutual respect for differences in personal beliefs, and attempts to make the ideals of toleration and understanding effective in human society both at home and abroad."

Article VII is on amendments and reads:

"This constitution may be amended by a three-quarters vote of the full membership of the Cabinet, provided that every member shall have had one week's notice of the proposed amendment."

If we are all members of CA we should all take part in discussing the issues. If an amendment needs to be voted on all the members should do the voting.

We have discussed the duties the CA Cabinet has to its members—principally suggesting amendments of our constitution to be a document representing the rights of the CA members.

We turn now to the other side of the picture—the duties of the student body as CA members.

#### Here's A Challenge

Throughout the past few years individual voices have griped that they are forced into being CA members, that they pay dues like it or not, that elections are closed corporations, that they are allowed no voice in the dictates of the CA.

What have these individuals done about it? They are invited to attend all CA Cabinet meetings, they are permitted free voice in the STUDENT, yet outside of their personal complaints they have remained the silent generation.

We believe that these individuals are correct when they accuse CA Cabinet elections of being a closed corporation. Members are elected at the All-College Elections, but nominations are made by a nominating committee. The Constitution states:

"That at a well publicized meeting, each commission shall elect two members who, with the senior members of the Cabinet shall constitute the nominating committee. (In choosing the slate of officers and the chairman of the commissions, the emphasis should be placed on developing new leadership in the Cabinet.)"

There's the theory. Here's how the practical applications work out. Each commission selects the two members who have shown the most interest, but, and let's face it, not many students show much interest in individual commissions so each commission has a limited group of students to select from.

We agree with those who claim it is a closed corporation—it is definitely closed to those who have shown no enthusiasm.

#### The Final Problem

The problem boils down to why is there not more interest and more activity on the part of the entire student body in the activities of the CA including the elections of officers.

We feel first of all a step in the right direction will be made when the CA makes a definite attempt to be more inclusive—to foster fellowship and goodwill among conflicting religious beliefs instead of attempting to tag along with the New England SCM.

It may boil down to a choice—either making our CA a fusion of all religious sects on campus or admitting that the CA is merely a branch of the N.E. SCM (Student Christian Movement) which proclaims as its highest ideal following in the footsteps of Jesus Christ.

If the latter is the choice the CA Cabinet wishes to make then it should not be a compulsory organization for all members of the Bates campus irrespective of personal religious beliefs.

### From "The Silent Generation"

We rejoice with Thanksgiving that consensus of campus opinion refutes TIME's attacks on us as the lost and silent generation.

Our purpose last week was to draw attention to an interesting article. We agreed with TIME that our generation is confused, that our writers are depressed, and that there is high in-

dication that morale among servicemen is low.

President Phillips made a chapel address on the TIME topic. And now that the majority of the campus is aware of TIME's article, so to mention the fact that the editor has recuperated from an exhausting sociology field trip in N. Y., we have re-

### Letter To The Editor

#### Meal Tickets

The subject of weekly meal tickets for students has been brought up several times before this and has been filed away with the rest of the complaints. It's an old American custom to try again if at first you don't succeed, so here goes.

#### Peanut Butter Plus

When a person walks into a restaurant and doesn't care for the bill-of-fare he usually walks out. However, we here at Bates pay for our meals in advance. This procedure is only natural for obvious reasons, but we would also like to get some edible meals in return—for obvious reasons. Peanut butter is fine in its place, but when it is the only means of subsistence at some noon meals it becomes somewhat tiring.

One argument against the use of weekly meal tickets has been that the dietitians would be unable to plan on how many would come to meals. This seems to be a rather flimsy answer since Sunday morning breakfasts are certainly not eaten in the Commons by the entire male student body, yet we are willing to wager that waste is at a minimum. Every year the Commons' staff has to take head count to determine how many come to each meal, so the planning for the proposed system would require no extra trouble. Also, at present there is a student at the door with a counter so that the necessity for a ticket-taker would require no more help.

#### Better Meals

Another argument against this system would probably be that this is such a small school that finances wouldn't allow it. This also has no base since many schools smaller than this run on the meal-ticket system and have meals far superior to ours.

The proposed system could be run in several different ways but the following is the most acceptable. Students could buy books at the beginning of the semester and surrender the tickets at each meal, then turn in the unused portions at the end of the period. In this way we could choose which meals we wanted to eat. This method would assure good food, and attendance at meals would probably be more regular. Let's give this a thought!

Frank Dudley

served space for a few more reactions.

First, TIME is erroneous in depicting the 20's as a lost generation. Mr. Carter's lecture pointed out that it was the period of rebirth and reconstruction of post-civil war feelings in the South.

Secondly, if our age group (18-28) is considered silent it is not necessarily because of lethargy. Such factors may be considered as:

We are in an awakening stage. The last decade of educators have drummed into us tolerance and respect for conflicting beliefs. In a maze of anti-theological beliefs it takes time to reach a strong conviction which teleologically could make for more astute and serious citizens.

We said last week that our silence was a listening one. The fact that it is turning to religion indicates this. That the writers of the last decade are criticized for being of one mold, of having a negative pessimistic philosophy, proves that our generation does not accept their beliefs.

However, most of the class discussions have refuted the accusations in terms if the college atmosphere. We are not the pulsebeat of the nation's (Continued on page eight)

## Psychology "Buzz" Group Plans Several Field Trips

By Janice Todd

A group of students and faculty members with psychology as a common interest have united to form a new psychology club, commonly called the Psychology Group, which is actually an informal buzz group. As of Nov. 7, there are twenty-three student members and three faculty members.

#### Field Trips

The group plans to meet every other Wednesday night and hopes to devote approximately half of its regular meetings to outside speakers, and the other half to faculty or student speakers. Part of the plan includes field trips to places such as Togus, Augusta, Boston, and Bowdoin laboratories.

Requirements for entrance into this group have been tentatively set to be the completion of at least two psychology courses, with, of course, some flexibility to the rule in which cases the decision will be made by the executive committee.

The executive committee includes Robert Putnam, president; Seymour Coopersmith, vice president; Norma Judson, secretary; and John Ebert, treasurer. "The duty of this committee will be to collaborate for the obtaining of speakers, the planning of programs, the evaluation of applications and the election of new members, the discussion of all suggestions, and, in general, the acceptance of the responsibility of the technical workings of the group." This is as stated in the secretary's minutes.

Faculty members are Dr. McCreary, Dr. Bortner, and Mr. Aiken. Thus far, Dr. McCreary and Mr. Aiken have addressed the group on topics pertinent to the interests of the club.

#### Apply Now

Here is a chance for those who plan to enter the field of psychology to study outside the classroom on a practical and interesting basis. The meetings and topics, along with the planned field trips, are both valuable and stimulating.

## Seven Suggestions For Cure Of Broken Hearts

Here's a release from the Sub-Deb department of the Ladies Home Journal published in its entirety.

#### Broken Hearts

"Do girls suffer more than men from broken engagements? How long does it take to recover from a broken engagement? Is there a painless way to end an engagement? "There is no painless way to end an

engagement, but the majority of individuals recover in less than six months," Clifford R. Adams reports in the November Ladies Home Journal. "The girl, more often than the man," he says, "is too immature to accept the situation."

"To help speedy recovery, Dr. Adams, a psychologist at Pennsylvania State College, gives seven (Continued on page five)



(Founded in 1873)

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## ON CALL

There's a little story we just heard featuring Coach Henry Elspuru. Seems he was passing under the well-lighted windows of Smith one night, and one or two high-spirited American youths tossed a water bomb at him. The tale goes that he admired their courage, but wasn't too happy about the whole thing.

If you see Anne Stewart behind the desk in the Libe looking even happier than usual, it's because she came back from a weekend at home wearing an engagement ring. Best wishes from all of us.

Bob Crandall took some time off from Coast Guard training in New London to pay a visit to Zip French and company, and to go on the Appalachian Trail work trip. He'll tell you the OC on his sleeve means Outing Club, Occupation of China, Overseas Combat, or Oc-

topus Catcher, but he's really an Officer Candidate.

The harvest moon shone down on East Parker's Chase Hall Dance featuring the Bobcats Saturday. There was a good representation of couples, but we felt sorry for the group of stag men—no women. One week the girls come stag and the next week the boys do. What are they doing, taking turns? Must be a happy medium somewhere.

In case anyone hasn't heard, the infirmary was rather busy last week. The usual opportunity was taken to comment on the food which may have been involved in the epidemic. At any rate, once inside the sick bay, no one had anything but a tea and toast diet. Ken Kaplan said he never realized how good toast could taste.

In preparation for the big Sadie Hawkins weekend, Bardwell now has its own social register based on the plan originated by Smith Middle. Woe be unto any man who doesn't get a call if his name is on the register. On the feminine side of campus, the inmates of smaller dorms are chewing many manures wondering whether the Parkers will get the line they want first. After a week or so of WVBC

(Continued on page eight)

## "Marryin' Sam" Expects Increase In Business

By Louis Rose

The impossible has been happening here on the Bates campus for almost five years.

Modern scientists have pondered over what will happen when an irresistible force meets an immovable object. Theoretically some form of conflict should arise, but in practice these two forces have cooperatively welded themselves into an undefeatable team.

### Pseudo-Track Men

The irresistible force is represented by the modern high pressure techniques of American enterprise. The immovable—at least in their determination to get a man—force is to be found in the Bates coeds. Put these two forces together and you can understand why strong men tremble and quick witted males turn into pseudo track men, at the mere thought of what will take place this coming Saturday.

Then it is that "Sadie Hawkins Day" will rule supreme over the Bates campus. For those poor males who might like to know how this divine tradition originated, I will attempt a brief history of this movement.

In Al Capp's little comic town of

Dogpatch the mayor had a daughter, Sadie Hawkins—who no relation to handsome Dave—who was so ugly that he felt he would never get her off his hands. So he conceived of the idea of a Sadie Hawkins Day. Every male, who was neither dead nor married, was eligible to be a victim of a bachelor girl.

### Marryin' Sam

On Sadie Hawkins Day the victims, according to standard Blue Book procedure, would toe the starting line and run for their lives. Then the man-hungry bachelor girls would pursue the monster of their dreams and when they caught them, Marryin' Sam—the erstwhile preacher—would unite them forever in the bonds of sacred matrimony.

Sadie Hawkins Day is a result of the publicity campaign presented by the Al Capp Enterprises and the connivance, as Boris "Skeptic" Davenport expressed it, on the part of the Bates coeds to avoid becoming confirmed spinsters.

### Fall Of Bates

On the 13th of November 1948, (Continued on page eight)

## Seven Suggestions

(Continued from page four)

suggestions offered by people who know best—those who have suffered from a broken engagement themselves:

"1. Don't feel sorry for yourself. Statistics prove that you can love many people—there is no one and only. Next time you may be able to choose more wisely.

2. Objectively review the past courtship. When you analyze misunderstandings, disagreements and incompatible traits, you will realize that the present course of action is wisest.

3. Cut all ties with your ex-fiance or fiancée—return letters, gifts and pictures.

4. Consider similar experiences of friends, those now happily married or engrossed in a career. Your problem is not uncommon. A recent study of a thousand engagements shows that more than four in ten failed to result in marriage.

5. Resume former social activities. Accept invitations, look up old friends. Get some new clothes, put on a smile and start stepping out.

6. Don't be bitter about your broken engagement. Keep any explanations to your friends simple, dignified, and fair.

7. Fill your days with constructive things to do. A job, volunteer social work, study or hobby will help give you a bright outlook.

And remember: a broken engagement is preferable to a broken marriage. Best of all, Dr. Adams says: "Our of your experience may emerge a deeper sympathy for others, a greater insight into yourself, a richer challenge in the months ahead."

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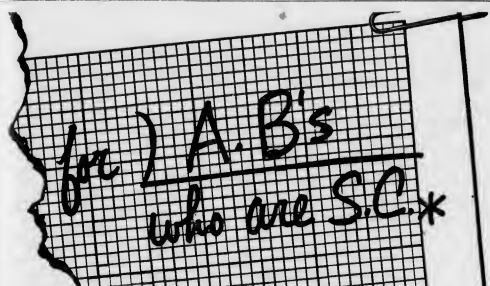
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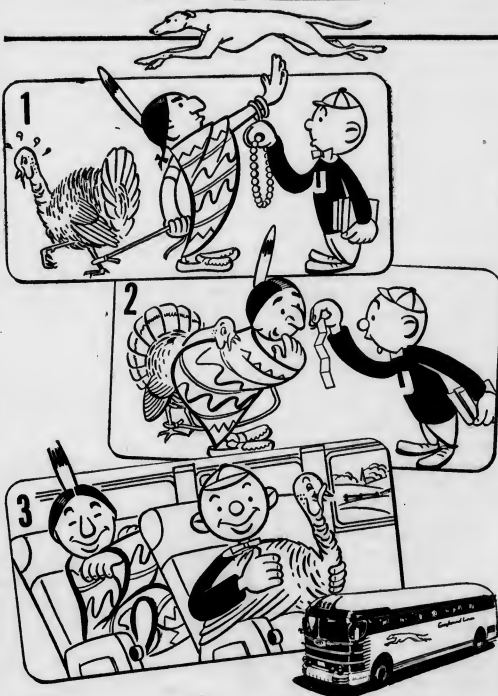


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# Cat Nips By Ray Zelch

Last Saturday afternoon following the conclusion of the Bates-Colby football game, the universal question seemed to be: "What kind of basketball team is Bates going to have this year?" And this seemed like a sure indication that Bobcat partisans want to forget about the football season and start talking about pleasant matters. But in spite of the misfortunes of the Garnet gridirers this past fall, the spirit of the Bates fans has been most desirable, and no matter what the outcome has been, they have not left their team down.

It's one thing to cheer when you have a winning ball club. But it's not so easy to do the same thing when your team isn't doing too hot. And that's why I congratulate the Bates student body for displaying the same amount of spirit and enthusiasm throughout the entire fall schedule.

The fans may have been yelling it up last Saturday at Waterville, but I'm afraid that the players themselves weren't too hepped up. For the first time this year, I failed to notice the hustle and fight that has been significant of the Bobcats throughout the year. With the exception of a few fellows who really wanted to win this final game, the rest of the team played as if it was just another game with nothing at stake.

That may be true, but still it is always a happy note to end a season with a victory, especially if it's the only one of the year. But then again it might be that the players were just so petered out after the long grind, that they just didn't have the old fight last week. But whatever the reason be, they did put up a stiff resistance but finally faltered in the final three minutes when Colby scored its winning touchdown.

Although Bates had its list of outstanding players, it was a backfield man playing for Colby who really stole the show. Gene Floyd, only a sophomore, raced through the Bates line practically at will, and displayed some pretty fancy running. He also played well on pass defense and marked himself as a man to be watched in the next two seasons.

Of course it didn't help out the line situation any when Dick Coughlin was tossed from the game along with Colby's George Bazar in the first period. Their tempers got hot

for a brief minute and the officials pounced on them immediately and ordered from the field. We definitely thought that this was an unnecessary move because although play was rugged, it was not rough and tempers do get the best of players in a ball game. Send them from the field for a cooling off period and warn them — yes; but I can't see ejecting them without any hesitation so early in the game.

Saturday marked the first time this season that Richie Raia didn't play the whole 60 minute length. When he was helped from the field in the third period after being hit very hard on a pass interference play, he was given a terrific round of applause by Bates and Colby fans alike in recognition of the bang-up job that he did Saturday and throughout the entire season.

Richie definitely deserves everything he gets, and if he doesn't make the All-State team, then you might as well abolish it because Richie is definitely one of the best backs among the small college players throughout New England. And every opposing coach has had nothing but words of praise for him at the end of each ball game this season.

Don Barrios was running well in spite of a bad knee and shoulder, and with a little downfield blocking would have been away for touchdown runs more than once. The only player doing any consistent downfield blocking was Don Hamilton who turned in another of his fine 60 minute performances. Charlie Pappas continued his fine play that he showed against Bow-

And although his passing wasn't as sharp as it has been throughout the year, Dick Bergquist did some consistent running with the ball for the first game in several weeks, and reeled off a couple of nice gains. And in the middle of the line, Ray Moffett who was hustling and playing good ball throughout the afternoon, and Phil Russell, are two of the more improved sophomores on the team.

It was pleasant to see the jobs performed by tackle Pete Knapp and back Louis Rose. There's no denying that they showed the lack of experience as this is the first game that they have played in all year. But considering this limitation, both fellows played well on the defense in the second half, Pete

## Hoop Schedule

The 1951-52 Varsity Basketball Schedule was announced today by Dr. Lloyd H. Lux, Director of Physical Education for Men. The feature of the 25 game slate for the Bobcats will be a seven game trip in the New York area during the winter vacation period. The seven teams to be played are Adelphi, Iona, Brooklyn Polytechnic, Wagner, Queens, New York Athletic Club, and Hofstra.

In addition to the New York teams, four colleges will be played by Bates who were not on the slate a year ago. They are Brandeis University, Amherst, Farmington Teachers, and Providence. The squad is coached by Henry "Hank" Elespuru.

The schedule is as follows:

|         |                        |   |
|---------|------------------------|---|
| Dec. 1  | Gorham State Teachers  | H |
| 5       | Maine                  | H |
| 8       | Colby                  | A |
| 12      | Bowdoin                | A |
| 15      | Brandeis University    | H |
| 18      | Trinity                | A |
| 19      | Northeastern Univ.     | A |
| 27      | Adelphi                | A |
| 28      | Iona                   | A |
| 29      | Brooklyn Polytechnic   | A |
| Jan. 2  | Wagner                 | A |
| 3       | Queens                 | A |
| 4       | New York Athletic Club | A |
| 5       | Hofstra                | A |
| 9       | Maine                  | A |
| 11      | Amherst                | H |
| 16      | Bowdoin                | H |
| 19      | Colby                  | H |
| 24      | Farmington Teachers    | H |
| 26      | St. Anselm's           | A |
| Feb. 13 | Maine                  | H |
| 18      | New Hampshire          | H |
| 21      | Providence             | H |
| 27      | Bowdoin                | A |
| Mar. 1  | Colby                  | A |

in the line, and Louie playing the middle line-backing up spot.

And for six seniors it marked their final appearance in a Bates football uniform. All of them have added greatly to the Garnet cause and their loss will be severely felt. In his role of act-

(Continued on page seven)

## Bobkittens Whip Hebron 19-6 For Perfect Season

By Don Sherman

The frosh football team clamped the lid on its second undefeated season in three years by handing Hebron Academy a stinging 19-6 defeat last Friday afternoon.

The muddy condition of the Hebron playing field which had caused the moving of the scene of battle to Garcelon Field made the yard stripes and players' numerals almost impossible to see by half-time.

The Bobkittens sloshed through the mud in a seventy yard drive which culminated in the first touchdown of the game on the last play of the first period. Herb Morton and Bob Chumbook spearheaded the Garnet drive, carrying the ball down to the Hebron 18. Don Smith's leaping catch of Chumbook's pass brought the pigskin to the three where Bob slipped through the visitors' line to tally just as the period ended.

### Hebron Co-Captain Knots Score

Midway through the second quarter, Hebron's co-captain, Bruce Benson, raced 29 yards around his left end to knot the score at 6-6.

After a pair of runs by the ever-dangerous Morton and an exchange of punts, the Hatchmen, determined to keep their victory streak intact, took the ball on the Hebron 47 yard line. Chumbook, who with Morton has formed the backbone of the Kittens' offense this season, ran 20 yards in two successive plays, and then completed a 30 yard pass to Smith to the 6. On the following play, Morton set up the score by moving the ball to the Hebron 2 yard stripe.

From the two, Chumbook attempted another pass to Smitty, but it was partially blocked, and after bouncing from one hand to an-

other in what looked like a volleyball game, the ball was finally grabbed by Garnet center Gene Soto for the touchdown.

### Burke's Score Ices Game

The visitors tried to tie up the score in the final period, but could get no closer than the Bates 46 yard line until the last play of the game when Benson completed a pass to the 30 just as the gun went off. All Hebron hopes of getting back into the game were smashed late in the period when Gary Burke took a hand-off back of the line and charged 26 yards around his own left end to put the Bobkittens ahead by 19-6, where they stayed for the rest of the game.

Both Bob Hatch and his assistant coach, "Chick" Leahy, agreed after the game that Bates has every right to be proud of its freshman football players, who have showed "the kind of spirit that goes a long way." They also stated that the Kittens were in every respect a team and that no individual can be given credit for their success.

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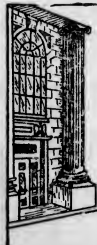
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## Indoor Track Team Starts Winter Practice Sessions

By Roger Schmutz

The indoor track season officially got under way yesterday when Athletic Director Lloyd Lux talked to interested candidates for both the varsity and freshmen squads. The purpose of the meeting was to impress on those present the importance of regular attendance at practices and to outline some of the plans for the coming season.

Although the competitive part of the season doesn't begin until after the Christmas holidays, it can safely be stated that a great portion of the varsity's chances for victory once again rest heavily on the shoulders of sprinter, hurdler and broad jumper Nate Boone. To be sure, additions from last year's freshman team and a Bob Goldsmith in good condition should more than fill the gaps left by graduations and the failure of several to return to school. However, Boone will in all probability tell the difference between what

amounts to practice meets for our opposition and real competitive duels. If his recently injured leg fails to respond to treatment, and there appears to be some doubt that it will, the Bobcats are in for a rough, cold winter.

### Lack Depth

Once again, the track and fielders' main trouble will be depth or the lack of it. At least in the field events, Bates can field one man in each event almost sure of picking up points. With Rice in the 300, John Dalco in the hurdles, Bob Goldsmith and Joe Green in the 600 and the 1,000, Tom Halliday in the mile and Roger Schmutz in the two mile, all are expected to gather their share of points. However, outside of Clyde Eastman and the frequently injured Gene Harley and Bob Abbott, the Bobcats have no men of proven ability to capturing the second and third places that mean the difference between victory and defeat.

## Three-Team Tie Forces Play-off In Intramurals

By Gordon D. Hall

The only intramural football activity during the week was a scoreless battle between Bardwell and South. This left Bardwell, Off-Campus - Sampsonville, and South still in the unbeaten ranks. South and Off-Campus - Sampsonville were left with one game less than the other teams, when both squads failed to show up for their scheduled contest.

The Intramural Council decided that the final standings should be considered a three way tie among the unbeaten teams and provided for a play-off.

### Playoffs Listed

The play-offs were scheduled as an elimination affair. Off-Campus - Sampsonville drew a bye so Bardwell was listed to meet South, the winner to take on the Sampsonville team. However, largely to the condition of the field toward the end of the week, the first game was yet to be played at press time.

As soon as football is out of the way there will be an interim of volley-ball until basketball gets underway shortly after Thanksgiving vacation. Rosters of volley-ball teams should have been turned in by Monday noon to the Athletic Office. Games will be at four o'clock in the gymnasium, and will be a two out of three set. If a dorm wants more than one team, they merely have to turn in two rosters. Schedules will be released as soon as possible.

## Luckless Bobcats Drop Finale To Colby, 13-6

By Bob Kolovson

After surviving a desperate game-tying surge in the fourth quarter the Colby Mules went on to defeat a tiring Bates team in the closing minutes, 13-6, in the season's finale for both clubs at Waterville Saturday. The Cats tried hard to register their first win, but a stubborn Colby line, a few stray passes, and Mule half-back Gene Floyd proved their undoing.

### Interception Sets Up Score

Actually the Bobcats, if they had been willing, might have been able

to get a tie out of it. With only three minutes remaining and the score 6-6, they elected to pass from their own 20. Dick Bergquist fired long down the left lane to Don Hamilton, but the ball was picked off by a Colby defender on the Garnet 44. From there, before the Cats could recover from this swift turn of events, Windhorst made a first down on the 31, then raced to the 12, and Floyd went through center for the winning touchdown.

The first quarter was all Colby. The Garnet couldn't move the ball after the opening kickoff and the Mules returned the punt to their own 42. Floyd then circled right end and carried down to the Bates 29. But the Cats held for downs and took over on the 20.

A minute later Floyd intercepted a Bergquist heave on the Bates 35 and returned it all the way to the six. The Mules could gain only one yard in four cracks at the Bates line, however, and Fred Douglas kicked out to his own 47. But the home team was not to be denied. On the next play Olsen passed to Floyd in the deep right flat to place the ball on the seven. Two plays later Windhorst went through the middle from five yards out to make it 6-0.

### Bates Attack Starts

The Garnet offense and the second quarter got underway simultaneously. Starting on their own 32, the Bobcats made three first downs, bringing the ball down to the Colby 36. But the Mule line stiffened and the drive stalled on the 27.

Midway through the period the Cats really turned on the pressure. From the Colby 48 Bergquist hit Hamilton for 13, and on the next play Barrios carried to the 23. The Colby line stopped the Garnet at that point, but the Mules fumbled just as they took over, and Bates had another chance. Bergquist went to work again and connected with Raia on the 22. Barrios then made a first down on the 11. The Colby line rose to the occasion once again and Bergquist's fourth down flip to Barrios could bring the ball only to the four, so the Mules regained possession just as the half ended.

### Colby Threatens

In the early stages of the third period Floyd's great kick-off return and, soon afterward, another interception of a Garnet aerial kept the Mules knocking on the Bates door. Penalties hurt the Colby cause and the ball stayed around midfield for the remainder of the quarter.

It wasn't until early in period four that the Bobcats succeeded in pushing over their only score. From his own 22 Bergquist pitched to Pappas in the right lane and Charley ran all the way down to the enemy 34. Two plays later the same combination teamed up again to move the ball to the three. On fourth down Bergquist finally banged over right tackle to tie it up, but Fred Douglas' conversion attempt, the turning point of the game, went wide of the mark.

Soon afterward came the ill-fated pass from the 20 and the Garnet had less than two minutes left to get back in the game. Bergquist connected twice with Don Hamilton to move to the Colby 42, but Mr. Floyd then intercepted Dick's final heave of the afternoon on the 30 and that was that.

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# WVBC Schedule

## Wednesday

9:00 N.Y. Times news  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Blue Moon (Haves)  
9:30 Sentimental Journey (Eisner)  
9:45 Talk of the Town (Kosinski)  
10:00 Club 52 (Meline)  
10:30 Your Gal (???)  
10:55 UP news

## Thursday

9:00 N.Y. Times news  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Ed and Earle (Luke and Onque)

9:30 Old Sustainer (Patterson)  
9:45 Campus Chatter (LeMire)  
10:00 Side by Side (Foxon and Rubenstein)  
10:30 Big T (Orlandella)  
10:55 UP news

## Friday

9:00 N.Y. Times news  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Bandstand (Sherman)  
9:30 Top Vocalist (Ehrenfeld)  
9:45 Western (Pospisil)  
10:00 Intro to Opera (Goodreau)  
10:30 Showtime USA (Schoman)  
10:55 UP news

## Monday

9:00 N.Y. Times news

9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Especially for You (Armento and Heldman)  
9:30 Gay Parade (Blake)  
9:45 Time for Talent (Collier)  
10:00 Sullivan, Gilbert, and Kyte (Kyte)  
(Cagenello)

10:30 Starliner  
10:55 UP news

## Tuesday

9:00 N.Y. Times news  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Music to Remember (Ripsey)  
9:45 World in Review (Trenholm)  
10:00 Best in Requests (Griswold)  
10:30 Music to Hang Yourself by (Stover and Howie)  
10:55 UP news

# Sadie Hawkins

(Continued from page five)  
these two forces conquered the feeble male resistance, and Bates joined the other colleges who fell for the trap first all over the nation in commemorating Sadie Hawkins Day.

On campus the girls mystified the men with "This is Sadie Hawkins so and so—er, I mean number so and so. Will you be my date for the dance Saturday night?" Since the men were bound by regulation, lack of foresight, common decency, and by the threat of dire consequences to accept, over 200 of them answered the call and were ceremoniously dragged to the dance at the gym.

The earlier celebrations of Sadie Hawkins Day saw the Bates males on Saturday afternoons scampering all over Garcelon in chase of Salome, a sensuous porker, and the reward of Kickapoo joy juice.

Remember, men, that when that "day of days is here and the werewolves do appear" don't fret and hide for all is not lost. There is a beauty in the Bates coed and Kickapoo joy juice.

# On Call

(Continued from page five)  
we are amazed at the talent that has been lying hidden on the campus. Stover and Howie's Rob and Ray show was a hit. They have no trouble writing scripts. Just sit and listen to them in the Den sometime. The boys must make up four for every one that goes on the air.

Those "staid dull" seniors are on the rampage again. A square dance with Denny at the guitar and Shirley Beal at the wash board providing the music, postponed "quiet hours" last Tuesday night. It was too bad the telephone was out of order. We understand there were other indications of the "quiet atmosphere" in Rand this year, but we mustn't give undue publicity to the seniors.

Great intellectual problems on campus. Orlandello insists that the process of getting up in the morning refutes Newton's law of gravitation.

We understand Mr. Sampson broke into print in the December issue of Esquire. Congratulations, sir!

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# Editorial

(Continued from page four)  
younger generation and feel the campus should consider this before they completely debunk the TIME article.

The article has at least set a few brain cells in motion. We hate to see the issue become dead and suggest the entire topic as an excellent subject for a Garnet contribution or in the form of a letter to the STUDENT. We only wish we had more space to devote to it.

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# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 8

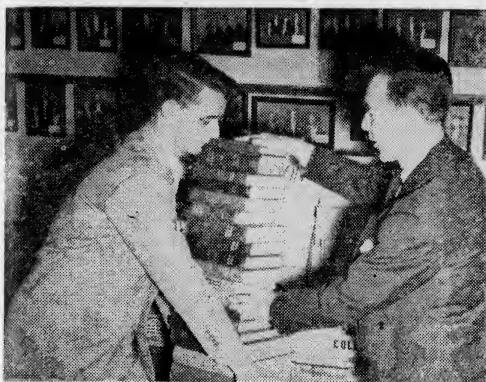
BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 28, 1951

By Subscription

## Conscription Is Topic Of Friday's Debate

By Warren Carroll

The first intercollegiate debate to be held on the Bates campus this year will take place Friday in the Little Theater, in conjunction with the high school debate clinic sponsored by the Bates Interscholastic Debating League.



RUSSELL YOUNG and GENE GILMARTIN pile up ammunition for Bowdoin debate Friday night.

The debate will be against Bowdoin, which is to uphold the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved: that all American citizens should be subject to conscription for essential service in time of war," while Bates defends the negative. Bates students may attend this event, which is one of the few intercollegiate debates that will be held on campus this year.

There will be four principal events on the program of the high school debate clinic. Professor Quimby will speak on "Problem-

Solving in a Democracy." A panel discussion on conscription policy in time of war will be led by Doris Hardy. The other members of the panel will be Edward Luke, Mason Tabor, Priscilla Mattson, and Donald Peck. This discussion will be followed by a demonstration of extemporaneous speaking in which one student from each participating school will take part. All these events will take place in the afternoon.

In the evening the Bates-Bowdoin (Continued on page eight)

## MacKinnon Is Board Member

Jean MacKinnon has been chosen to be a member of Mademoiselle's national College Board. She is one of 700 students chosen from colleges all over the country in an essay contest.

Jean is editor of the 1952 MIRROR. A former copy editor and assistant news editor on the STUDENT, she is majoring in English.

As a College Board member she will report to Mademoiselle on college life and the college scene. Jean will hand in three assignments in competition for one of twenty guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine.

Those chosen as guest editors will spend four weeks next June in New York, editing and writing the 1952 August College Issue of Mademoiselle. In addition to their work on the magazine, they will interview outstanding people in their chosen fields.

## Hinshaw Offers Pacifistic Plan

A pacifistic program of non-violent resistance to deter Communist aggression was presented by Dr. Cecil E. Hinshaw at a CA open meeting, Nov. 20. Hinshaw enumerated a four point analysis of the present crisis in international affairs.

The continuation of our present policy of containment and the "cold war" will lead to WWII, according to Hinshaw. If war does come it will bring with it the end of our civilization, he continued.

In connection with his point, that the internal strength of a country is the real bulwark against Communism, Hinshaw advocated bringing democracy to the backward peoples of the world to be accomplished through the U.N.

To make this program effective, Dr. Hinshaw stated, this country would have to undergo a religious Renaissance.

## Permanent Schedule Devised For Finals

A permanent final examination schedule has been devised by the Faculty Committee on Schedules and Examinations, under the direction of Dr. Lawrance. It will go into effect in June, 1952.

## Relevance Of Religion Today Is Emphasized

A theme stressing the "Relevance of Religion Today" will be used by the CA as the framework for its biennial Religious Emphasis Week program. On Dec. 5, 6, and 7 speakers of different faiths will try to point out the need for a firm religion in these times.

Heading a list not yet completed are Dr. Robert L. Calhoun of Yale University and Dr. Angelo P. Bertocci, formerly of Bates, and now head of the Department of Comparative Literature at Boston University. At least five other special guests as well as a number of interested local gentlemen will supplement these two.

### "Skeptics Hour"

Class and chapel talks, panel and dormitory discussions and a special chapel service will feature the three day program. An innovation is to be found in the Wednesday afternoon "Skeptics Hour". Selected speakers together with a local priest, minister, and rabbi will form a panel which will try to show those attending the need for a religion in 1951. A great deal of interest and controversy was the result of such a program at Wellesley College recently.

The dormitory discussions will be led by religious leaders, faculty personnel, and students. From 9-11 p.m. on Thursday evening, students will have an opportunity to meet and get acquainted with these people. Refreshments will be served and an informal atmosphere maintained throughout.

### Spring Is Chairman

Work for the program has been going on since last February under the guidance of chairman Barbara Spring and faculty adviser J. V. Miller. Aiding these two have been the members of the various committees: They are Cecily Prentiss, publicity; Lucille Higgins, hospitality; Nancy Metcalf and Clifford Gordon, dormitory discussion; Nancy Kosinski, class speakers; Norma Sturtevant, refreshments; King Hempel, personal appointments; Richard Weber, programs; Arthur Thurber, Friday night services.

## Surprise!!

When? Saturday night after the basketball game!

Where? Chase Hall!

What? Come and see — only 15c admission!

FREE — Carton of Chesterfields to the 2,000th person expected Saturday night!

The class schedule is the fundamental basis of exam groupings. Exams for all single-division courses which meet at the same hour will be assigned to a single exam group. Each multiple-division course (i. e., one which meets in two or more sections, such as cultural heritage) is considered as a unit, with all sections of it being examined at the same time.

Next semester's groupings, given below, will be explained in succeeding paragraphs.

### First day:

Group A  
Cultural Heritage 401-402  
English 201-2  
German 111-2  
Group B  
One-section courses meeting  
MWF 7:40

### Second day:

Group C  
Biology 111  
Philosophy 300  
Psychology 210-240  
Religion 100  
Group D  
One-section courses meeting  
MWF 11:20

### Third day:

Group E  
Education 346-450  
Physics 100  
Physics 271-2  
Psychology 201  
Secretarial 113 (4:00 section)  
Group F  
One-section courses meeting  
MWF 2:10

### Fourth day:

Group G  
One-section courses meeting

MWF 3:05 plus Mathematics 101-2

### Group H

One-section courses meeting  
TTS 8:35

### Fifth day:

Group I  
English 100  
German 351-2  
Speech 111  
Speech 405-6  
Group J  
One-section courses meeting  
MWF 9:30

### Sixth day:

Group K  
French 131-2  
Mathematics 201-2  
Mathematics 301-2  
Sociology 401-2  
Group L  
German 101-2  
Psychology 311-333  
Spanish 101-2

### Seventh day:

Group M  
Cultural Heritage 301-2  
Hygiene 101-2M  
Hygiene 101-2W  
Group N  
One-section courses meeting  
TTS 7:40

### Eighth day:

Group O  
One-section courses meeting  
MWF 1:15 plus Chemistry 111-2  
Group P  
One-section courses meeting  
TTS 9:30

(Continued on page five)

## Frosh Stu-C, Stu-G Representatives



SYLVIA MOORE and DAVID HIGGINS, new Freshman Stu-G and Stu-C representatives, respectively.





DAISY MAE gets her man. Marryin' Sam (Fred Mansfield) officiates with Laura Jo Weckwerth and Bob Christenson at Sadie Hawkins Dance.

## Dogpatch Socialites Meet To Commemorate Sadie

By Art Parker

The cream of Dogpatch society gathered Nov. 17 in memory of that "po' unfortunate gal", Sadie Hawkins. Odors of "kickapoo-joy juice" lingered in every corner of Chase Hall as characters straight from the Sunday funnies made merry.

During the intermission the various characters were selected and awarded appropriate prizes. Laura Jo Weckwerth was Sadie Hawkins; Martha Wills was Daisy Mae; Richard Raia came as L'il Abner; Lois Stuber was Mammy Yokum; Everett Waldo made a convincing Pappy Yokum; Margaret Bartlett was the Wolf Gal; and Donald Miller was Hairless Joe.

The most original costume was worn by Dorothy Wikoff. Samuel Kozak proved to have the smallest waist, Richard Hall, the largest. Following the judging, Dogpatch's favorite senator, Dr. "Fogbound" Crowley, took the floor. He enlivened the proceedings with a truly mountainous tale about his southern heritage.

Hitching was the order of the evening. Eligible bachelors fell one by one as Marryin' Sam in the person of Fred Mansfield did the honors. Even the only two remaining schmoos attended. Contrary to tradition, they managed to pass the night without a radical change in number.

There was square as well as round dancing. The affair was under the supervision of Mary Edge Merrill and Robert Lennon.

10:30 Music to Hang Yourself By (Stover and Howie)  
10:55 UP news

### Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Nov. 28, 29  
**PERFECT STRANGERS  
CAUSE FOR ALARM**  
Fri., Sat., Nov. 30, Dec. 1  
**THE NEXT VOICE**

**YOU HEAR  
BELLE LE GRAND**  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 2, 3, 4  
**THE BREAKING POINT  
BLONDIE HITS  
THE JACKPOT**

Coming—  
Orson Welles' **MACBETH**  
By William Shakespeare

## Peter B. Biggins Speaks Monday

Peter B. Biggins will deliver a lecture about Christian Science on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. His topic will be "Christian Science: The Word of God Applied to Our Human Needs."

Sponsored by the Mother Church of Boston, Biggins is a member of the Board of Lectureship, and speaks at various colleges.

The campus Christian Science Organization, which holds bi-weekly meetings, is presenting this talk as its annual all-college lecture.

## Bates-On-Air Broadcasts Bits Of Greek Culture

As a third in its series of programs on the development of Western Civilization, Bates-on-the-Air will present aspects of early Greek art this afternoon at 4:30 over WCOU. The broadcast will include phases of drama, literature, and music of this period.

### Sophocles Represented

The first part of the program will be a scene from one of the most famous of the Greek tragedies, "Antigone." The play was written by a figure well-known to all cultural heritage students, Sophocles. Taking the parts of the various characters will be Anne Sabo, Russell Young, and Robert Cagnello. Recordings of early Greek music will be used to set the mood for this scene.

This will be followed by an interview between Miss Giurico and Miss Murrell. The former will answer questions and give facts of general interest concerning this early culture.

The program was written by Jean LeMire and Ruth Scammon and also directed by Jean. Engineering the show will be Larch Foxon, and Ronald Clayton will do the announcing.

Last week the Bates College Radio Workshop, in the absence of the student body, presented a program based on the ever-popular barbershop quartet. The singing group included Frank Stred, John Macduffie, Harold Hunter, and Dwight Harvie. They presented renditions of some old favorites, adapted for the show by Stred. Announcing the proceedings was Cagnello. Ronald Clayton was the director, and Larch Foxon handled the engineering.

It is Miss Murrell's plan to give broadcasts over all the vacation periods of the school year, as far as is possible.

## Chapel Schedule

Friday, Nov. 30

Musical program arranged by Mr. Smith.

Monday, Dec. 3

Undecided.

Wednesday, Dec. 5

Dr. Angelo Bertocci of Boston University, speaking in connection with Religious Emphasis Week.

## Ritz Theatre

Thu., Fri., Sat. Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1

"PEOPLE AGAINST O'HARA"

"RED BADGE OF COURAGE"

Sun. thru Thurs. Dec. 2-6

"ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI"

"KIND LADY"

## Sophs Whipping Up Old English Tang For Dance

Cheerio ye merry gentlemen! As yule logs burst forth into flame and carolers into song, the town crier of the sophomore class proclaims the Yuletide Ball.

From 8:30-11:45 p. m. on Dec. 8, Chase Hall from the Den to the lounge will be the scene of an Old English Christmas. Decorations will include mistletoe and candles to enhance the atmosphere. Al Corey and his orchestra will play for the dancing, and the entertainment will feature the male quartet.

The class has made plans under the direction of its officers, Clyde Swiszewski, Charles Calcagni, Richard Melville, and Nancy Walker; and its advisor, Prof. Andrews. Mary Ellen Bailey and Diane West won free tickets for submitting the best title. Representatives elected from each dorm are heading the various committees.

Following is a list of the chairmen and co-chairmen: entertainment, Marilyn Skelton, Constance Flower, William Laird; refresh-

ments, Charlotte Wilcox, Nancy LeLand, Richard Hall; decorations, Neil Toner, Betsy Brackett, Lois Brodin, Arthur LeBlanc; publicity, Ellen DeSantis, Georgette Thierry, Covert Bailey; tickets, William Davenport, Elizabeth Shaw, Winston Rice.

The tickets, \$2.40 a couple, will be sold by the dorm representatives, the committee heads, and also at the door on the night of the dance. Dress will be semi-formal, with no corsages.

Included among the guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Saunpson, Mr. and Mrs. Lindholm, Prof. and Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, and Prof. and Mrs. Fairfield.

Tonight at 10, publicity stunts will be conducted in each dorm.

## Morrill '25 Expounds On Textiles; Wait Narrates Arctic Expedition

Mr. Carleton Morrill of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company spoke on the problems facing the industrial chemist at the monthly meeting of the Lawrence Chemical Society.

Mr. Morrill, who graduated from Bates in the class of '25, related some of the technical difficulties he has dealt with during his 25 years at Pepperell. He cited the great changes that have taken place in the textile industry during these years. Modern technology has shortened the bleaching process from 3 days to 8 hours, thus allowing production to expand tremendously. The continuous bleaching process now used was considered absolutely impossible 15 years ago, he stated.

## New Guidance Program Out

The Bates Plan of education provides not only a strong, well-integrated group of core courses culminating in the four semester sequence of cultural heritage, but also an opportunity to do some exploring in the field of vocational guidance. According to the plan's calendar, it is in the third semester of the sophomore year that students come to grip with their career choices.

Preliminary registration for the spring semester will occur Dec. 7-17. Following chapel on Monday, there will be a special assembly of the sophomore class in which Prof. Bartlett and Dean Rowe will discuss (Continued on page four)

These and other comparatively recent developments in the textile industry have boosted production at Pepperell to approximately 600 miles of sheets per week.

At the close of Mr. Morrill's talk, plans were drawn up for a visit to the mill, so that members of the society could see first-hand the chemical and physical processes which the speaker had discussed.

## Jordan Ramsdell

Professor Wait presented an illustrated account of his 1934 Arctic expedition at this month's Jordan Ramsdell meeting.

Explaining slides taken on the trip, he narrated the voyage on MacMillan's ship, Bowdoin, to the Button Islands in the Hudson Straits. Arcturus, an Arctic owl, was the star of the slides. He had strayed from his usual habitat, and acquired a broken wing. At the request of the Audubon Society, the Bowdoin crew agreed to release Arcturus in Labrador. Although they kept the agreement, an Indian returned the bird, hoping that it would be worth a pair of trousers in trade.

Several slides of the eskimos showed them at their churches. Professor Wait remarked that tubas, trombones, and clarinets commonly provide band music for Sunday services.

Commenting on the complicated eskimo language, he mentioned two universally applicable eskimo expressions: "Canookatinga? (What's that thing?)" may logically be followed by, "Ah, chook! (I don't know, and I don't care!)"

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., November 28, 29:  
**"STREET BANDITS,"** Penny Edwards; **"LITTLE EGYPT,"** Rhonda Fleming; News.

Fri., Sat., November 30, December 1:  
**"VALLEY OF FIRE,"** Gene Autry; **"MARK OF RENEGADE,"** Cyd Charisse, Ricardo Montalban; Serial; Cartoon.

Sun., Mon., December 2, 3:  
**"FORCE OF ARMS,"** William Holden; **"NORTHWEST TERRITORY,"** Grant; News.

Tues., Wed., December 4, 5:  
**"SUPERMAN AND MOLEMEN,"** Reeves, Coates; **"JIM THORPE, ALL AMERICAN,"** Lancaster.

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
Nov. 28, 29, 30, Dec. 1

**"STARLIFT"**  
All-Star Cast

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Dec. 2, 3, 4

Clifton Webb  
**"MR. BELLVIDERE  
RINGS THE BELL"**

## WVBC Schedule

### Wednesday

9:00 N.Y. Times news  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Blue Moon (Eaves)  
9:30 Sentimental Journey (Eisner)  
9:45 Talk of the Town (Kosinski)  
10:00 Club 52 (Meline)  
10:30 Your Gal (???)  
10:55 UP news

### Thursday

9:00 N.Y. Times news  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Ed and Earle (Luke and Onque)  
9:30 Old Sustainer (Patterson)  
9:45 Campus Chatter (LeMire)  
10:00 Side by Side (Foxon and Rubenstein)  
10:30 Big T (Orlandella)  
10:55 UP news

### Friday

9:00 N.Y. Times news  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Bandstand (Sherman)  
9:30 Top Vocalist (Ehrenfeld)  
9:45 Western (Pospisil)  
10:00 Intro to Opera (Goodreau)  
10:30 Showtime USA (Schoman)  
10:55 UP news

### Monday

9:00 N.Y. Times news  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Especially for You (Armento and Heldman)  
9:30 Gay Paree (Blake)  
9:45 Time for Talent (Collier)  
10:00 Sullivan, Gilbert, and Kye (Kye)  
10:30 Starliner (Cagenello)  
10:55 UP news

### Tuesday

9:00 N.Y. Times news  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Music to Remember (Ripsey)  
9:45 World in Review (Trenholm)  
10:00 Best in Requests (Griswold)

## Practice Teachers Shift Gears For Younger Students

"Practice teachers must learn to shift into low gear to gain the understanding of their students." This statement was made as the Future Teachers of America listened to a panel discussion on the trials and tribulations of the practice teacher.

### Five Participate

Speaking on the panel were Richard Trenholm, Edward Luke, Frederick Lotfey, Richard Berry, and Faye Johnson. All are practice teachers in the public schools of Lewiston and Auburn.

Hayward Carsley, club president, opened the meeting and called for

questions from the floor.

### Many Queries

Many questions were brought up by members of the audience. The members of the panel agreed that perhaps their biggest problem was getting their explanations down to the level of the students.

The amount of freedom allowed the practice teachers in the matter of varying the assignments was brought up. The practice teachers thought that they had considerable freedom. However, they are expected to cover the same amount of work as the regular teacher.

When the problem of class discipline was mentioned, the practice teachers said that they had had little trouble along this line. Trenholm keeps ahead of his ninth grade English class at Webster by varying his teaching methods between question and answer and class participation activities. Edward Luke spoke of his success with a panel discussion of students on a certain topic.

Plans for future meetings include an evening with John Blake's parents, who are missionaries in Turkey.

## Crowley And McKinnon Provide Fun At Banquet

George Schroeder, recently elected vice-president of the freshman class, spoke briefly at the Freshman Class Banquet on Nov. 19. He spoke in place of Leverett Campbell, Jr., president of the class who was absent due to illness.

Prescott Harris, president of the Student Council, introduced newly-chosen freshman officers Herbert Morton, football captain; David Higgins, Student Council representative; and Lucien Brown, who was elected treasurer of the class.

Among the dignitaries attending the banquet was President Phillips, who spoke briefly about the fresh-

man class and the college. He said that "this is the kind of thing we should have from time to time", in reference to the banquet.

A freshman trio, Harold Hunter, Alan Dworkin, and John Hodgkinson, sang some old and new tunes, with the accompaniment of Robert Caganello. Paul Satz played a clarinet solo. Frederick Ives performed an arrangement of tunes on the piano. "Easy" Ed McKinnon and David "Fish-head" Crowley provided the assembly with jokes and comedy, which including Crowley's grabbing of McKinnon's shirt and ripping it to reveal McKinnon's potato-sack "T" shirt. The banquet entertainment was brought to an end when the trio sang the Smoker.

Chicken was served as the main course of the meal. "Seconds" were allowed on vegetables and accessories. Andrew McAuliffe provided the men with free cigarettes in conjunction with his free sample advertising program.

## Bates Host For Speech Festival

Bates will be host to the Maine Speech Festival Dec. 8. This annual event, sponsored each year by one of the Maine colleges, gives students a chance to demonstrate their ability in various fields of speech.

Each school may send two representatives in each of the four divisions. The festival is not a contest, and ratings instead of prizes are given. The object is to help the student improve his speaking by benefit from criticism.

The morning event will be extemporaneous speaking, and in the afternoon contests in oratorical speaking, dramatic reading, and poetry reading will be held in Hathorn.

Jean LeMire and Robert Lohfeld will represent Bates in poetry reading with Caroline Day and Nancy Kosinski in the dramatic reading section. The delegates for the other two contests will be chosen after Thanksgiving.

The representatives and coaches will be the guests at a dinner served in the private dining hall, and at a tea in the Union, at which

## First Devotional Meeting Friday

The Bates Devotional Fellowship will meet for the first time this year from 7-8 p. m. on Friday at the home of Professor Seward.

Anyone who is interested in joining the group for an hour of prayer, singing, and discussion, is urged to attend. According to Professor Seward, no orthodoxy is required of those who come; ideas will range from those of the "fundamentalist" to those of the nostalgic skeptic.

time the judges will offer their criticisms.

Miss Murrell and Professor Quimby are coaching the Bates students who will take part in the festival.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 28...

### THE OVENBIRD



Past Grand Master of the Royal Order of Gourmets and Raconteurs—our outspoken friend knows how to find the proof of the pudding. Especially such a thing as cigarette mildness! A "quick puff" and a "single sniff" left him hungry for facts. Smokers everywhere have tried the same tests and discovered the one true test of cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

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PASTRY OF ALL KINDS

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54 Ash Street

### Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 28  
Midweek vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p. m.  
Friday, Nov. 30  
High school clinic and Bowdoin debate, Little Theatre and Chase Hall, 2-9:30 p. m.  
Saturday, Nov. 31  
Robinson Players tea, Women's Union, 2-5 p. m.  
Chase Hall dance, 8-11:45 p. m.

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## Editorials

### Frosh Rules -- What's The Purpose?

Student Council is discussing the matter of freshman rules. Each member of the board has been asked to submit their suggestions. We have heard numerous rumors concerning them, such as a suggestion for a shorter, more intensive period of enforcement and the need for more effective punishments such as paddling.

We feel the change should be neither in the direction of more leniency nor toward a more rugged schedule. We feel more emphasis should be placed on the purpose for which frosh rules were instigated. A program should be planned with an eye to what is constructive both to the freshmen and to the community.

The purpose of the program should not be to intensify the freshman's feelings of inferiority to the sophs, who so recently were frosh themselves. The frosh should be encouraged to feel that they are a part of the college, a part of its personnel, not a segregated section of morous.

#### Two Extremes

During frosh week the newcomers to Bates are flooded with welcomes and injunctions to feel at home. The feeling of being welcome has just about had time to sink in when the upperclasses arrive. Promptly the frosh lose their sense of belonging in a complete new indoctrination that they are the scum of the earth. Such projects as being expected to sing the Alma Mater before a mocking group of strangers on the opening day of classes and of being forced to wear ridiculous haircuts performs only one function—it promotes the feeling of being an outcast, of feeling ridiculed. In extreme cases it prompts acute embarrassment and mortification. It doesn't help the frosh and it certainly doesn't benefit the sophomore. He will forget the occurrence in five minutes except to refer to it jibingly in a bull session, while a particularly sensitive freshman may be hampered in his difficult adjustment to new surroundings from such occurrences.

We suggest that instead of the destruction of the freshman's pride being the sole result of the frosh rules period, some constructive goals be established. A general aim could be to encourage loyalty toward the school and towards its traditions by fostering friendship and good will through this period.

#### Let's Show Our Maturity

To be more specific, we suggest that work parties could be formed with the aim of greater service to the school and community. Freshmen could be responsible for seeing that the grounds are kept clean. They could have organized research into the history and traditions of the school. They should be encouraged to know more about the town and its relations with the school. Instead of having to be servants to the upperclassmen, with such jobs as carrying their books and polishing their shoes, loyalty to the college itself should be encouraged.

When a particularly obnoxious recalcitrant balks, he should not be treated as a child and paddled, but he should be shown more subtly that his actions do not fit in with mature behavior.

The value of freshman traditions comes from the purpose which they accomplish. Wearing pins and bibs is not valuable because it is a standard custom, but because it serves the purpose of acquainting the upperclassmen and the freshman's classmates with the name of the wearer. The custom of pouring milk for the upperclassmen is only valuable in that it shows courtesy to older class members, but making a frosh carry a sophomore's books only shows thoughtlessness on the part of the sophomore, who isn't considering that the freshman has his own books and his own problems and appointments.

#### Purpose — Integration And Adjustment

We believe, therefore, that the overall principles and goals should be the first consideration in making out specific rules for next year's freshman rules. We feel that the theoretical purpose of frosh rules should be integrating the freshman into the school. We believe that excessive punishments only serve to embitter the newcomer against his school, a result diametrically opposed to the purpose for which frosh rules should be instigated. Too much laxness and not enough interest on the part of upperclassmen will not aid either in helping the frosh to adjust to college life. We believe a middle course should be taken, but that the purpose should be what is beneficial to the frosh and not what is beneficial to an upperclassman's selfish interests.

### "Bates, Our College"

Have we anything at Bates that warrants pride? We can brag of no great sports teams, no large enrollment, no world famous faculty, or no radically new teaching procedure such as other colleges boast of.

We feel the test of a good college is in whether it lives up to its goals and its claims.

Does the college fulfill its general aim — an education, a healthy outlook on life and a satisfying environment in which to fertilize an integrated personality and friendships? Does it come as close to this goal as Bates students have the right to expect? We think it does!

Bates provides as good an education as you can get in any college, large or small. Evidence of this is in the willingness of the "important" graduate schools to accept Bates graduates. As for a healthy outlook, there is much more opportunity to cultivate what is arbitrarily called a healthy outlook on life in a school which sponsors friendship, sincerity, and the socialized individual than in a school with famous ball teams, large enrollments, and the "neurotic personality of our times."

Therefore, fellow members of the "lost generation," it seems that

## All Welcome

The time has come! There will be a meeting of all news writers of the Bates STUDENT. If you have ever written anything for the STUDENT, or if you have desires which you feel will be satisfied by writing for the STUDENT, attend this meeting at the Publishing Association office upstairs in the rear of Chase Hall. The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. today.

The purpose of this brief meeting will be to discuss the future of the Bates news department. The meeting will be open to all "constructive" suggestions as to how the news department can be improved. If you have written for the news department in the past, it will be to your advantage to attend — besides, it is mandatory, so please come. If you have never written for the paper, come up to the office, tell us what you want to do, and we will tell you if it can be done.

For further information pertaining to the meeting, see Sy Cooper-smith.

## Guidance Program

(Continued from page two)

cuss the career goal of the Bates Plan. On Dec. 7, following chapel, all students will meet their advisors with lists posted on the main campus bulletin board.

#### Array Literature

The Educational Guidance and Curriculum Committee, responsible for the day-to-day operation of the Bates Plan, is providing an array of reference material which is being made available to students in strategic campus focal centers — the Library, the Registrar's Office, the Placement Office in Chase Hall, the rooms of the men's proctors and the women's house fellows, and in the offices of Prof. Sampson and Dean Clark. All students are urged to familiarize themselves with the committee's material. Sophomores will find it greatly to their advantage to do so.

Separate career sequences may be picked up at the Registrar's Office and kept by the students.

the college is doing its job and that the rest is up to us.

But at the same time, Bates is one of many in a competitive collegiate world; a world which stresses great football teams, large enrollments, famous faculties, etc. We have a choice! We must either refrain from comparing ourselves with other colleges, or we must be an ugly duckling in the eyes of the competitive collegiate world according to their standards.

Some people cannot be satisfied with the thought that Bates lives up to its own standards.

If a comparison, to these people, is necessary, we suggest an open letter to the competitive collegiate world:

We of Bates, our college, believe that we have a right to be proud of our school. We claim this right because we believe that Bates does its job and we, as students, are doing our job. Drop in on us sometime and see how it's done. We don't particularly care if we lose a ballgame, because we know that everyone is sincere and doing his job. We haven't got many students or a famous faculty, but everyone seems to know his task and do it. So, we feel proud of our school. Why don't you drop in and see how it's done at Bates, our college.

S. C.

## Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

In the athletic picture: (This is for Tom McGann's benefit) a heavily favored Bardwell team was defeated by the "old fat men" 6-0 for the Intramural football championship. Tom Morse of Off-Campus recovered a blocked punt for the only score of the game. Women rooters from Sampsonville were Ida Bryant, Lois Hale and Ruth Carsley accompanied by their children. George and Marion learned the art of tackling in the mud and Gregg Hale was doing his best to keep up with them. Thursday's Sampsonville aggregation was soundly trounced by Bardwell (Tom please note) in the informal volleyball league, two games to nothing. We didn't get enough points in both games to reach the required total to win one game — (Tom).

#### Hard At Work

George Brinkerhoff has finally shed the cast he has been toting around since the Yale game, but he will be confined to the crutches for a while until the ankle limbers up a bit. Many of the men have signed up for Post Office work here during the Christmas vacation — those that are returning to their homes have done likewise. Don McCarthy is already hard (?) at work at Peck's in the men's department. Jack and Ruth Lockwood have found one solution to keep their two kids from wandering away — a nice big playpen right under their kitchen window. Doris Colby and Ginger Jones are busy making

Christmas presents — crocheted potholders, luncheon sets and other gifts. Looks as if they have the jump on the rest of us as far as the holiday spirit is concerned. Gregg Hale is the proud owner of a new tricycle, but he still prefers to ride someone else's. The same holds true for the other kids — the other fella's toys are better. Terry Miller is sporting a new football suit and promises to be a future All-American.

There's no intention to slight the newlyweds, but we don't see them cut back — any noteworthy news is looked for.

#### Watch Out!

This is for the mothers of Sampsonville. Children have been observed getting into the cars in the parking lot and climbing all over the upholstery, as well as throwing things from the glove compartments out on the ground. Also they have been seen taking mud and plastering it all over the finish of the cars and then climbing to the roof and sliding down over the windshield onto the hood. Three sets of windows have been broken in the Bardwell furnace house. It was thought at first that it was vandals, but it turned out to be some of our offspring. If your child is missing a toy it is probably in the incinerator — either your own or some other child having thrown it there. This is merely to inform the mothers who haven't been aware of what's been going on. Some child may be seriously injured.



(Founded in 1873)

#### EDITORIAL STAFF

##### EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Anne Blaisdell '52

##### MANAGING EDITOR

John Rippey '53

##### ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Richard Goldman '52

|                                |   |
|--------------------------------|---|
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## Bates Student Decides To "Play The Game"

"Why don't you play the game, Al? Your'e sure a poor sport."

These fellows sure are nosy, thought Al. They had been pestering him for weeks now, especially since Thursday night. It had gotten so bad then, with the guys yelling and the phone ringing all night, that he'd gone out and played the pin-

ball machine for the rest of the evening at the Hobby Shoppe.

### Bottom Rung

There was a social register in the dorm, and the gang jeered those with the least dates. Thirty percent of the fellows were striving for top-boy rating, but he was one of the unpopular seventy percent who

were digging for bottom rung. He hadn't had a date in five weeks, and now they were trying to make him lose his coveted position by forcing one of these Sadie Hawkins dates on him. Well he wouldn't!

### Dowsing Rod

It was Saturday night now, and the noise and confusion were sickening. They were still annoying him. He couldn't study, so he'd better take a walk.

The cool breeze of the evening failed to jar Al from his reverie. With a scoop of his foot he flipped a piece of dead elm lying on the walk into the air and caught it. As usual, he supposed, the darn administration wouldn't understand. They never do. "Hey, Al, where you going with that stick?" "Looking for water," replied Al absent-mindedly.

### Notorious Envelope

He could see himself called before the fatherly administrative assistant now. "I'm a little bit worried about you, Al. You don't seem to have the proper school attitude. You're always causing dissension and dissatisfaction. Why don't you try cooperating for a change."

Huh! Another one of those darn lectures. Suppose that was their "building good citizens with sound abilities and attitudes" stuff. To heck with them all. Yeah, he knew that the administration bent over backwards for him. To annoy him! Anytime anything was broken, there was a drinking party, a Christian institution was attacked, or anything else happened, he could picture his name being put in that infamous envelope.

### Chapel, Commons, And Chase

Al thought of turning into Chase Hall. No, he was still peeved about that New England tradition he'd run into at supper time. Beans! That was how he felt too. Now he knew why there were so many Bates marriages. Traps like Sadie Hawkins Day. And what was worse, the guys were cooperating.

Outlined against the sky was the beautiful chapel building. As Al scuffed by it, its beauty faded as he thought of what it symbolized. A cold, uncomfortable seat, sleepy bodies leaning on him, and the dull drone of a far away voice. He especially hated Wednesday. They had to stand up and sing. He never could get to sleep after that.

Hours later Al cruised back to campus after an Alan Ladd show. Groups were coming up the walks giggling and laughing. What's so darn wonderful about that bottom rung anyway?

## Exam Schedule

(Continued from page one)

### Ninth day:

Group Q

Economics 201-2

Economics 411-2

Geology 101

Government 100

Sociology 100

Group R

One-section courses meeting MWF 10:25

### Tenth day:

Group S

One-section courses meeting TTS 10:25

Group T

Economics 339-40

French 103-4

Government 302

Spanish 103-4

Speech 331-2

Although the schedule is called permanent, the term may be misleading. Actually, the proposed groupings are experimental, and will be adjusted if strains develop. The schedule will be used on a rotating basis; in February, 1953, for example, groups A and B will be changed to the tenth day, with all other groups moved up one day. In addition, morning and afternoon periods will be interchanged throughout.

There will be at least two, and possibly four, examination periods each day, depending on the number of students being tested in the courses of a given group. Because the gym accommodates only 300 students, groups with more than 300 registrants will be divided so that students in a certain course will not be separated. Accordingly, 7:45-9:45 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. periods will be used each day, with 10 a.m.-12 m. and 3:15-5:15 p.m. sections scheduled if necessary. It should be noted that no student can have more than one test in the morning and one in the afternoon.

### Flexibility Stressed

Flexibility in choosing courses has been a major objective in formulating the new plan. For example, certain courses have been scheduled at the same time as their prerequisites. Examinations for senior and freshman courses coincide in many cases.

All faculty members have studied the arrangement, and their suggested revisions were considered by the committee. To avoid conflicts, students will have to give the course number AND its exam group when registering. They may not sign up for more than one course with a given letter.

Shortly after the beginning of each semester, a definite exam

## ON CALL

The weekend had much to offer in the way of food and sleep and other recreational activities. The usual number of books went home and the usual number returned unread. On the bus coming back we looked at the clear starry sky and remembered the boots we hadn't bothered to bring back—thought we wouldn't need them until Christmas. Geo major Lenny Chase has been predicting snow all season. When someone asked him Sunday night for a forecast, he earned the weatherman's blue ribbon for five consecutive wrong guesses and said there couldn't possibly be snow.

Best wishes to Marion Shatts and Pete Whittaker who became engaged over the holiday.

Gloom has settled over the volleyball classes. Miss Grace snuck off to get married. The faculty are glad to have heard the news before the rest of us for once, but everybody will miss her. Welcome to Mrs. George Bryant, a grad of Russell Sage, who will take over her classes.

For some reason people are still talking about Sadie Hawkins. Square dancing seems to have taken root in our small New England college. Also several are wondering what Dave Crowley was hunting in his mail box. Anyone know who the shmoos were?

The "Rage" for this month is Confederate hats. The first of these chapeaux came from Bowdoin some time ago. About now they look as if they need camoufl attachments.

Ann Rich is back with us again, still talking excitedly about life in a hospital ward—and the interns.

schedule will be posted. It will give the date and hour of each exam, the latter being determined after a final count of registrants in each group has been made.



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# Cat Nips By Ray Zelch

The lid of the 1951-52 basketball season will be pried off Saturday night when Hank Elespuru's Bobcats play host to the Gorham State Teachers. The game is more or less a warm-up tilt for Bates in preparation for next Wednesday's State Series opener against the University of Maine on the home court.

On paper, the Garnet should have a better ball club than last year's when Bates finished its season with a dismal 5 and 15 record. I say this for several reasons. For one thing, this is Hank's second year as varsity coach of basketball. In his initial season, he knew nothing of his players and what they could do.

The squad will be a better drilled unit, especially in the fundamentals, and the outlook for the season a little more promising than in the past four years. But perhaps the major factor is that Bates will be employing a definite offense. Last winter it was just a case that if the team was hot and kept peppering the baskets, then Bates was in the game.

Hank has five lettermen, three upperclassmen veterans and a host of promising sophomores with which to work. This contingent is headed by captain-elect, Larry Quimby. As a sophomore, lanky Larry was brilliant in his first year of varsity competition, but his play fell off considerably last season. Although he led the Bates scoring derby with 269 points, he was not as consistent as he could have been.

This can be Larry's greatest season if he wants it to be. His play has shown improvement and his rebounding and tipping is looking better. But it is all up to Larry. If he really settles down and wants to play ball, then I predict a sensational year for him with a very definite chance of making the All-State team. But if he doesn't work hard at all times, then he will be just another ball player.

Ken Weiler is the other tall man that Hank is using on offense. Ken, as a sophomore gained valuable varsity experience, and is showing definite improvement in his defensive work and rebounding, and he could be a big help to the Bates attack. Charlie Bucknam also looms as one of the high scoring men for Bates.

Jimmy Moody is probably the most improved player on the squad at the moment, and is working very hard to gain a starting berth. Pres Harris is also vastly improved and his height will be a big asset. Norm Brackett is looking much better than the previous season and is a promising hoopster. Al God-

ard and Freddy Douglas haven't shown much due to late reporting after the football season.

Of the sophomores, Jim Brymer, who is starting to round into shape after a slow start, and Ken Sargent, if his back injury isn't too serious, will be a big boost to the Bates hopes if their present improvement continues. Jack Davis, Hugo Usala, Bill Michelsen, Phil Publicover, and Lynn Willsey have all shown improvement, and it could be that the Bobcats will possess a little more depth this year. They do have more height and the offense should be more polished. More work will have to be done on defense, however.

Looking at the long 25 game schedule, it is difficult to find a possible breather with maybe the exception of the Gorham and Farmington games. The others are all toughies, and Bates will definitely have its work cut out.

The seven game journey into the New York area during the winter vacation is a good idea on the part of the athletic department. The opponents are noticeably stronger than the locals, but the primary purpose of the jaunt is to keep Bates in condition for the games immediately following the return to school. At the same time, if Bates can make a decent showing, it might enhance the college's possibilities of getting more athletes from the New York area to attend Bates.

At any rate, all four colleges in the state look stronger than last year. Spoke for a few minutes to Colby coach Lee Williams at the Bates-Colby football game, and he feels he will put another good club onto the court despite the loss of Teddy Shiro. He has also lost Phillips, another standout, and these two make a definite hole in the Colby line-up. But the rest of the team is pretty well intact, and Williams thinks that after a few games early in the slate, the squad will begin to roll.

Maine looms as stronger this season, but I still feel that Bates will be able to hold the advantage in the three game series between the two teams. Bowdoin will be playing without the services of Fred Flemming and Charlie Bennett who have decided to hit the books, but a good nucleus and promising material make them another threat. On the surface, it looks to me to be a fight for the Series crown between Colby and Bowdoin, but Bates could sneak in and cause some trouble. Anyway, it should be a great year for Maine collegiate basketball.

# Football Team Has Big Rebuilding Task

By Al Hakes

Winter is the time, according to rumor, a young man's fancy is supposed to turn to thoughts of basketball and other indoor sports. But before we get completely engrossed in such activities, let's take the time for one more look over the late lamented football season.

To get the obvious out of the way first, Bates did not have a good year. From the opening whistle of the disastrous Yale game to the closing gun of a disappointing Colby contest, the Garnet football fortunes hit their lowest ebb since the war.

Before the season opened, a definite improvement over the 1950 record was looked for. Several good sophomores were expected to adequately replace the lost seniors, and the advantage of a year's experience was due to help the whole squad.

## Brinkerhoff Out

The Yale game brought the first

## Morton Named Frosh Captain

Herb Morton, big fullback on this year's undefeated frosh football team, was recently elected honorary captain of the club by his team mates. The popular athlete who had a hand in nearly all of the ten touchdowns scored by the Bobkittens this season was elected by a large majority over other of the team's many outstanding ball-players.

## Started In 1950

Herb had never played on a football team before the 1950 season when he starred for New Hampton Prep. He earned varsity letters in football, basketball, and baseball at New Hampton and was captain of the baseball team.

Ashland (N. H.) High School was the scene of Morton's first athletic accomplishments. The school was too small to upport a football team, but Herb made up for his lack of grid experience by being elected captain of the varsity basketball and baseball teams.

## Baseball Favorite Sport

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disaster to Bobcat hopes. Ducky Pond's hopes for an upset or at least a close fight to mark his return to the field on which he played and coached for many years, were frustrated by a big, hard-charging Yale squad that was determined to show who was boss.

Early in the first period of that game, George Brinkerhoff, captain and center for Bates and the mainstay of the Bobcat line, was carried from the field with a broken leg which kept him in a cast until after the season had ended. It left a hole in the already thin Bates line which was never quite filled, and which seriously weakened the Bobcat defenses throughout the campaign.

## Harkins Hurt

The second game, against the University of Massachusetts, brought a second shot of injury to Bates. This time it was regular quarterback Dave Harkins who left the game via the broken leg route and was sidelined for the rest of the campaign. Dave's passing shoes were capably filled by sophomore Dick Bergquist, who developed rapidly and keynoted the Garnet aerial attack all year, but the injury was still very damaging to the Bates cause.

The rest of the damage from the injury jinx was less serious, but a series of ailments kept such key men as Barrios, Boone, Oviann, Berry and Douglas from their top efficiency in the games Bates had the best chance to win.

## Lack Of Depth

Outside of injuries the 1951 Bob-

cats suffered mainly from lack of depth, which was evident mainly in the line. The weakness of a team of 60 minute men against the two-plate system became apparent again and again when the Bobcats would keep a game close or even go ahead in the early stages only to see their far fresher opposition pull away late in the contest.

In the few games in which Bates was conceded a fairly good chance to win, the driving spark which kept the Bobcats up against their tougher opponents seemed to be missing. This was especially evident against Tufts in a game in which the Garnet might have come out on top, but in which they had to be content with a 13-10 tie, which went down as the only saving grace of the 1951 record.

## Outlook Hopeful

This is perhaps the time for a slightly more optimistic look ahead to next year. The main source of expected improvement should come from this season's top-notch freshman team. Bates will lose more from graduation this year than last, but will also gain more in the way of sophomores moving up.

Especially in the line will the strength be needed, and the backfield will get several capable additions as well. The Garnet coaching staff faces a serious rebuilding job if Bates is to return to the top of the heap, even near it, but the potential for the improvement is coming up.

Fate, too, should be kinder next year. No team ought to suffer two years in a row, what the 1951 Bobcats went through.

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## Raia Is Only Bates Man To Make All-Maine Squad

Only one Bates man found his way this week into the annual All-Maine football team selected by the coaches of the State's four colleges. Richie Raia, standout performer for the unbeaten Bobcats all year on both offense and defense, was awarded a spot in the defensive backfield, which is where his talents showed to best advantage all year.

Although both offensive and defensive squads this year are dominated by Bowdoin and Maine (Colly

## 24 Men Receive Varsity Awards

The Athletic Department announced this week the names of those who earned athletic awards for the work on the varsity and freshman football teams this fall.

A total of 46 men are included in this list. Of these, 24 will receive the Varsity "B", and 22 are being awarded the freshman class numerals.

### Varsity Letterwinners

The varsity letter winners include: Don Barrios, Dick Bergquist, Dick Perry, Nate Boone, Captain George Brinkerhoff, Dick Coughlin, Bob Diehl, "Moose" DiMaria, Fred Douglas, Al Goddard, Don Hamilton, Dave Harkins, Tom Jones, Ray Moffett, Chris Nast, Larry Ovan, Charlie Pappas, Richie Raia, Phil Russell, John "Beaver" Sevigny, Ralph Vena, Jim Wyman, and managers Dick Mercurio and Neil Borden.

Of the varsity award winners, Perry, Boone, Brinkerhoff, Douglas, Ovan, Jones and Sevigny are the only seniors. The rest will presumably be back for more action next year.

### Frosh Numeral Awards

Joining this group on next year's varsity will be many of this year's freshman numeral winners. The list includes: Bob Atwater, Paul Barbera, Dick Barton, Bob Bean, Lucian Brown, Gary Burke, Lev Campbell, Bob Chumbook, Phil Cowan, Marco DeSalle, Joe DiMartino, Ernie Ern, Ralph Froio, Dave Higgins, Captain Herb Morton, Art Paton, Bob Reny, Don Smith, Gene Soto, and managers Don Bridgeforth, John Houhoulis, and Warner Lord.

having placed only two men of the 22), Raia would find himself in very strong company if these "dream" teams should ever be brought together for a game.

### Eleven Maine Men

The eleven Maine players on the list were instrumental in leading their team to an undefeated, once-tied season and victories in both the Yankee



Richie Raia

Conference and the Maine State leagues. The eight Bowdoin players helped the Polar Bears to a second place spot in the State and to outside victories over such strong small-college teams as Amherst and Wesleyan.

The offensive team consists of five Bowdoin and six Maine men: ends, Charlie Bennett, Bowdoin, and Harry Easton, Maine; tackles, Harrison Richardson, Maine, and George Murray Bowdoin; guards, Jim Butterfield and Pete Pocius, both of Maine; center, Don Agostinelli, Bowdoin; backs, Jim Decker, Bowdoin, Ed Bogdanovich, Maine; Jack Butterfield, Maine, and Art Bishop, Bowdoin.

### Defensive Line-up

The defensive line-up shows more balance among the four schools with five from Maine, three from Bowdoin, two from Colby, and one from Bates. Ends, Bob Whytock, Maine, and Paul Spillane, Bowdoin; tackles, Ed Cianchette, Maine, and Jim McCullum, Bowdoin; guards, Ray Cox, Maine, and Rod Howes, Colby; center, Carleton Reed, Colby; backs, Gene Sturgeon, Maine, Richie Raia, Bates, Jack Cosgrove, Bowdoin, and Charlie Burgess, Maine.

## S-O-C Captures Football Crown

By Gordon Hall

The intramural football season was finally closed out with Sampsonville-Off Campus the league winners. In the first round of playoff competition, South fought Bardwell to a scoreless tie in the regulation time, but Bardwell was the victor in overtime. Sampsonville-Off Campus bettered Bardwell the following day by a 6-0 score. Late in the second half, Chick Lealey pitched a long one to Norm Brackett who carried to the Bardwell two yard line. Sampsonville the proceeded to lose the ball on downs. On Bardwell's first down, John Wettlaufer tried to kick out, but the kick hit one of his own men and bounded into the end zone where Tom Morse fell on it for the winning touchdown. Sampsonville-Off Campus thus wound up an undefeated, once-tied campaign.

### Volley Ball Starts

The volley ball league swung into action almost immediately with twelve teams entered. Teams taking part are Bardwell (2), JB (2), South (3), North, Off Campus Sampsonville Roger Bill, and Mitchell. Three leagues have been organized and games are at 4:00.

Opening day saw Bardwell, under their manager Bob Williams, take two straight games from Sampsonville. North took two straight from the John Bertram B team the following day. In League C, opening encounter it was South over Off Campus by 21-19 and 22-20 scores.

In the volley ball leagues, each team will play the other teams in the league once, and the winners of the leagues will then meet in a round robin playoff. This should all be settled by Christmas vacation.

### Basketball Planned

In the meantime basketball will be getting under way. Anyone wishing to form a basketball team may do so by merely turning in a list of eight names to the Athletic Office by Saturday noon, Dec. 1. No teams will be recognized who haven't met the deadline. All players must be from the same dorm. The managers of these teams will hold an important meeting Monday, Dec. 3, at 12:45 in the Purinton Room. At this meeting such things as game times, the division of teams into leagues, and officials will be discussed. All managers should make every effort to be present. Anyone wishing to officiate basketball games should see Gordon Hall by this time. Basketball competition will get under way on Thursday, Dec. 6.

## Improved Hoop Five Faces Hard Schedule

By Pete Knapp

Faced with a stiff 25 game schedule which will take them to basketball courts in five states, the Bates varsity basketball squad is completing its pre-season practice sessions in preparation for its opening game Saturday.

With the first game just a few days away, Coach Henry "Hank" Elespuru is driving the squad members hard to whip them into shape for the long season. In addition to the regular state series game, this year's hoopsters will play a seven game card in the New York area during Christmas vacation and will face Brandeis University, Amherst, Farmington Teachers and Providence College. The Bobcats will play Adelphi, Iona, Brooklyn Polytechnic, Wagner, Queens, New York Athletic Club and Hofstra. The Cats will really have to be ready for such formidable opposition.

In his sophomore year as Bates varsity basketball coach, Coach Elespuru expects to have more bench strength. With starting positions still open, those who eventually do start will be backed by a well-stocked bench. Added bench strength will mean that the regulars will have some chance to get rested instead of going the whole way without a break.

### Teams Lack Experience

Lack of experience seems to be the major drawback of the squad at the present time. Of the 16 men out at this time, only five are lettermen — Captain Quimby, Weiler, Charlie Bucknam, Douglas and Prescott Harris. One of the greatest problems for Hank this year will be to give these men enough experience before the vital games roll around, particularly the nine sophomores on the roster thus far. Looking ahead, the squad must play Maine and Colby next week in crucial state series tilts.

### Footballers To Report Yet

Although the squad has been working out more or less for more than a month, official practice has been in session for little over two weeks. Some of the football players who are expected to come out have not reported as yet. They are Fred Douglas, Dick Bergquist and Ray Moffett. Bergquist, hampered with an ankle injury during the grid season, may be forced to sit the season out.

The squad seems to have a little more overall height in comparison with last year's squad which won only five of their 20 games, although outscoring their rivals in total season's points. More than 10 of the squad stand six feet or over, with Larry Quimby and Phil Publicover towering over their mates at six-five and Ken Weiler close behind at six-four. However, as tall basketball teams go today, this year's Bobcat courtmen are of no more than average height.

While losing Captain Bob Car-

penter, high-scoring Glenn Collins, Lee Blackmon, Ralph Perry and Shirley Hamel through graduation, there is still a small nucleus of last year's starters around, headed by Capt. Quimby. Long Larry led his teammates in scoring last year, dunking through 269 points for an average of 14.2 a game. Larry's height under the boards will be needed against this year.

Ready to back up Larry in the rebound race will be Weiler and Sophomore Phil Publicover. Weiler improved greatly last year and could help out the quintet if he continues to show rapid improvement. Publicover, though as big as Quimby, needs plenty of experience and still has a long way to go.

### Return To Strengthen Hopes

Charlie Bucknam, Fred Douglas and Buzz Harris return to strengthen hopes for a better record. Bucknam possesses a deadly jump-shot, while Douglas is a dependable floorman and rebounder. Harris was hot and cold last winter. With his six-three height, Buzz would play a lot if he were more consistent.

Jim Moody, Norm Brackett and Al Goddard saw some action last year. All three excel in floorwork with Moody perhaps the best shot of the trio. Brackett, a rugged competitor, could possibly get a starting nod. The indefatigable Goddard is a fine backcourtman in his own right, even though he is a little man in a big man's game.

### Sophomores Show Promise

A long string of sophomores are up from last year's freshman squad which posted a commendable 10 and five record. Captain of the frosh outfit, Jim Brymer was also high scorer, racking up 214 counters for a 16.8 point performance per game. Brymer is as good a rebounder as any for his size, often jumping the giants in that department.

Ken Sargent, Jack Davis and Lynn Willsey all played good ball for Bob Hatch's quintet. Sargent is another jump-shot artist with an unorthodox style. Davis is a good defensive man with an accurate set shot, while Willsey played flashy but erratic ball last year.

Hampered by fallen arches his freshman year, Hugo Usala is back for another go at the hardwoods. Usala has an accurate one-hander. Pivot man Bill Michelsen has showed great natural ability but needs practice and experience to come along.

Bruce "Bink" Burnett, though hampered by lack of size, has a good eye for the hoop. Dick Langley has shown promise in his first year out and brings more height to the squad.

### Team To Have Definite Offense

Coach Elespuru expects the team to have a stronger offense this season than last, when a definite scoring punch was lacking. The men are more conscious of defense, too, with much stress being put on defensive maneuvers. On the whole, the Garnets are working better as a team in comparison with the 1950-51 unit.

In Saturday night's tilt with Gorham State Teachers in the Alumni Gym, the Bobcats will have a chance to even a little score. Last year the Teachers, although a decided underdog, walloped the over-confident Batesmen 67-52.

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## Jazz Blares At Macfarlane Club

Modern music, its types and characteristics, featured the regular monthly meeting of the Macfarlane Club Nov. 13 in the chapel.

Stylistic examples of contemporary jazz were played by Paul Satz on the tenor sax and Peter Knapp and Frederick Ives on the piano.

Preceding the program, President Jean Decker announced that the joint meeting of the Macfarlane, Spofford and Modern Dance clubs will be held Dec. 11, the next club night. The joint meeting is organized in order to present an interpretation of the life cycle of man through the three art mediums, and will feature original work by members of the three clubs.

## Outing Club

During the weekend of Nov. 17 and 18, several Bates students attended a convention of Maine colleges, in connection with the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association. The meetings were held at

## Williams Enumerates Traits Of Successful Law Student

By Louis Rose

"The ability to relate facts to principles is an important trait that any law student must have if he hopes to succeed in the field of law."

The importance of this idea was emphasized by Professor George Williams, secretary of the faculty of the New York University School of Law, in his talk, "Law School And The Undergraduate," at a dinner meeting of the Bates Barristers. Professor Williams noted some characteristics which law students should try to adopt if they are to become successful lawyers.

"A student goes to law school," said Professor Williams, "to study the Camden Snow Bowl Lodge.

Group discussions focused on such topics as cabins and trails, outing club equipment, hikes and trips, new activities, publicity, and winter carnivals. Through these talks the association hoped to create better, more efficient college outing clubs in Maine.

facts for three years. He must extricate the important facts and relate these facts to the principles of the law. The prospective lawyer must be able to express himself both orally and in writing. Above all, the lawyer must be able to get along with people and he must gain their complete confidence so that when he goes to court with a case he will have all the facts of the story."

Speaking of the adjustment that undergraduates must make when they go to law school, Professor Williams noted that the main changes are in the volume of work, adjustment to the case book system which emphasizes actual trials, and the need for a very limited social life.

### Law Center's Recent Growth

Professor Williams commented on the recent growth of the "law center." This idea, first expounded some eight years ago by Judge Vanderbilt, former dean of the NYU Law School, teaches that law is not designed and practiced in a vacuum. Rather, the basis of the

law center is a law school, and built around this law school is a program of related activities.

An example of this is in the exchanging of students between the law schools of North and South America so as to compare different principles in the practice of law. Another feature of the law center is the citizenship clearing house which is a sponsoring arrangement that tries to get the best legal minds into the field of active politics. Thus, the law center serves as a service institution.

Following Professor Williams' brief talk, an informal question and answer period was held.

## Conscription

(Continued from page one)  
doin debate will be held. Eugene Gilmartin and Russell Young will be the speakers for Bates. There will be no announced decision following the debate, but a criticism of it will be given by Professor Quimby.

Bates debaters have also been participating in other high school clinic non-decision debates. On

## Spofford Attains Eight Members

Eight new members were welcomed into the campus literary club at its Nov. 13 meeting.

Manuscripts which the eight submitted for entrance were read at the Spofford gathering at Dr. Wright's home. Only two of the new members are freshmen, Elizabeth Spellman and Suzanne Scherer. The others are Anne Sabo, Jean MacKinon, Walter Stover, Rinaldo Colby, Kenneth Kaplan, and Peter Knapp.

A number of manuscripts are still under consideration by the Spofford admittance board as the STUDENT goes to press.

Nov. 17, Roscoe Fales and Robert Rudolph debated the University of Maine in a high school clinic at Caribou. On the same day Marie Gerrish and John Moore debated another University of Maine team at Bangor. Donald Peck and Priscilla Mattson also participated in an intercollegiate discussion with students from Maine at Bangor.

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# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 9

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 5, 1951

By Subscription

## Bertocci, Calhoun Among Speakers

### Pond Out, Hatch In As Head Football Coach

The resignation of football coach Raymond "Ducky" Pond, and the appointment of Robert W. Hatch as head football coach was announced yesterday by Dr. Charles F. Phillips. He also stated that Coach C. Ray Thompson will relinquish his track duties at the end of college next spring.

#### Pond Resignation

"Coach Pond has presented his resignation as head football coach and instructor in the Department of Physical Education for Men effective, at once," said Dr. Phillips. "In view of his services to the college, he will continue to draw full salary until the close of the current academic year, that is, to August 31, 1952."

Pond came to Bates in 1941, but was on a leave of absence to serve in the Navy's physical fitness program from 1943 to 1945. During his eight seasons of coaching, Bates teams have won 24 games, lost 34, while one ended in a tie. He coached an outstanding Bates team in 1946 which won all 7 of its regularly scheduled games.

#### Hatch New Football Coach

The president also announced that Pond will be succeeded as head football coach by Robert Wilson Hatch, currently freshman football coach. Hatch came to Bates in the fall of 1949 as instructor in Physical Education and freshman coach of football, basketball, and baseball. Last spring he replaced Pond as head baseball coach, with the freshman baseball team being handled by Coach Henry Elespuru.

Before coming to Bates, Hatch served as a United States Marine in the Pacific and obtained a B.S. in Physical Education at Boston University. While at B.U. he played varsity baseball and football, and was captain of the football team in his senior year.

As freshman football coach, Hatch had two undefeated seasons out of the three he has been at Bates. Last fall his freshman squad upset the highly rated squads of Maine Maritime Academy and University of New Hampshire freshmen. They also won over Hebron Academy and Maine Central Institute.

Last spring the Bobcat varsity baseball team under his coaching won 9 games and lost 6, and tied for second place in the Maine State Series.

#### New Track Coach To Be Appointed

It was also stated that Thompson will relinquish his track duties at the close of the college next spring. He will remain on the staff

(Continued on page eight)

### Quimby Leads Debating Clinic

Seven Bates debaters participated in a program of debates and discussions held on campus Friday. A feature of the program was the Bates Interscholastic Debating League clinic for high schools.

Representatives of many high schools from all parts of the state were present at the Little Theatre. Prof. Quimby opened the activities of the afternoon with a talk on the importance of discussion and debate in a democracy. He pointed out that discussion was important as the first step in problem-solving in a democracy since it was the means by which people cooperated in the thoughtful consideration of the problem. When there were two opposed points of view, he explained, debate was the means by which the arguments of each side could be effectively presented.

This speech was followed by a formal discussion of the problem of manpower policy in wartime. Edward Luke, Mason Tabor, Priscilla Mattson, and Donald Peck participated, with Doris Hardy acting as the chairman. They considered the advantages of universal conscription as a manpower policy.

After the panel there was a meeting of the high school debate coaches and an extemporaneous speaking contest. Miss Murrell conducted the contest which included a representative from each of the participating high schools.

The Bates-Bowdoin intercollegiate debate on the conscription proposition was held in the Little Theatre Friday night. Edward Elo and John Bradford supported the affirmative for Bowdoin while Eugene Gilmartin and Russell Young upheld the negative for Bates. The debate included a cross-examination of each team by a member of the opposing team.

Following the non-decision debate, J. Weston Welch, debate coach of Portland High School, praised the speaking ability of the Bowdoin debaters and the care and arguments of the Bates team, particularly Gilmartin's cross-examination.

### Judges Of Festival Entertained At Tea

In conjunction with the Maine Speech Festival activities a tea was held Saturday afternoon at the Women's Union. The tea, given by Bates speech majors, took place following the scheduled events of the afternoon.

Present at the tea were Pro-



Dr. Robert L. Calhoun



Dr. Angelo P. Bertocci



Leonard G. Clough



Miss Margaret Trester

### Religious Emphasis Week Highlights

Dr. Angelo P. Bertocci and Dr. Robert L. Calhoun will be the main speakers during Religious Emphasis Week, which begins today and extends through Friday.

A "Skeptics Hour" is expected to provide plenty of discussion as six guest speakers hold forth in an effort to convince the audience of the need for strong religious faith in the modern world. The panel takes place this afternoon at 4 in Chase Hall.

#### Various Faiths Represented

The six speakers represent several religious faiths. The panel consists of Dr. Bertocci, who spoke this morning in Chapel; Miss Margaret Trester, who is a National Student Counselor for the American Baptist Convention; Reverend Leonard G. Clough, who is YMCA secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement; Reverend William J. Hamilton, pastor of the West Roxbury, Mass., Congregational Church; Reverend Francois Drouin, pastor of Sts. Peter and Paul Church of Lewiston; and Rabbi David Berent, rabbi of the Beth Jacob Synagogue of Lewiston. Both Mr. Clough and Mr. Hamilton are graduates of Bates. Richard Trenholm will be moderator of the panel.

#### Former Bates Prof

Dr. Bertocci is head of the department of Comparative Literature at Boston University. He graduated from B.U. in 1927, and holds an M.A. degree from Harvard and a Ph. D. from Columbia. Dr. Bertocci taught at Bates from 1930 to 1948, and was head of the Romance Languages Department when he left to take his present position at B.U. He is the author of a book of poetry, "A Tale That is Told," "Charles Du Bois and English Literature," and several articles on literature and literary criticism.

Dr. Robert L. Calhoun is a native of Minnesota and was educated at Carleton College, Yale University, and Oxford. He has written several books, among them "God and the Common Life," "The Meaning of the Humanities" and "Religion and the Modern World".

Dr. Calhoun will give his main address Thursday afternoon at 4 in Chase Hall. Thursday evening Dr. Bertocci will speak on "The Relationship of Religion and Literature" at 7 in the Women's Union, while Dr. Calhoun speaks at a faculty meeting at Chase Hall.

Following these talks, a group of dormitory discussions will be held from 9:15-11 p.m. Speakers, local ministers and church and faculty members will lead the discussions. These will be held at Rand Hall, Cheney House, Hacker House, West Parker, Chase Hall

(Continued on page eight)

### Feature Messiah Seniors Elect At Xmas Concert Queen Finalists

This year a concert with music from the "Messiah" will replace the traditional Christmas Vesper Service. To accommodate a crowd such as the one that overflowed the chapel last year, performances will be given on Dec. 16 at 4 and 8 p.m.

The concert will be conducted by the Bates' Choral Society. Soloists will be Dwight Harvie, bass; John Karl, tenor; Janet Collier, soprano; and a guest contralto, Mrs. LaVonne Dickson, who recently appeared in chapel.

fessor Brooks Quimby and judges of the Maine Speech Festival: Mrs. Grover Eichorn, Mrs. Barnaby McAuslan, Mr. Frank Wimmer, and Rev. Lewis M. Brehaut. During the tea the judges criticized the work done at the Speech Festival in poetry, drama, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory.

Miss Martha Murrell was in charge of the arrangements. She was assisted by Nancy Kosinski, Doris Hardy, Sue Martin, and Larch Foxon.

The Seniors have completed preliminary balloting for the Carnival Queen and her court, choosing 20 girls to be in for the finals. The queen and her escort are to be selected on the basis of personality, campus service, friendliness, and attractiveness.

Ballots will be in Senior mail boxes Thursday and must be in the ballot box in the Den by Friday noon. Each voter will choose seven of the 20 names, and mark one of the seven as Queen. The girl with the highest number of votes will be Queen and the next six will make up her court at the Carnival.

Girls on the final ballot are Mary L. Berryment, Jane A. Bower, Elsa P. Buschner, Marilyn Coffin, Florence M. Dixon, Jean R. Fletcher, F. Larch Foxon, Joan E. Hanson, Doris F. Hardy, Cynthia A. Keating, Nancy G. Larcom, Mary Leckemby Merrill, Constance A. Moulton, Judith Nevers, Miriam I. Olson, Ruth I. Parr, Dorothy A. Pierce, Ruth P. Potter, Margery A. Schumacher, Marilyn Shaylor, and Dorothy A. Wood.

# Sophomore Yuletide Ball Saturday

## Feature Old England At Christmas Formal

By Boris Davenport

A bit of Old England will be transplanted to Bates on the evening of Dec. 8, when the Sophomore Class will present the Yuletide Ball. The dance will begin at 8:30 p. m. Tickets are \$2.40 a couple.

Chase Hall will be Old English from the old-fashioned street lamps at the Campus avenue doorway to the ruddy glow of the moose's nose. Decorations will be seasonal, with a Christmas scene by Joan Leary, Old English snow on the windows, and a "fire" in the fireplace. The office doors will be in keeping with the theme. George Colby Chase will not be visible for the evening. Even the grandfather clock will get into the act.

### Christmas Tree

The Den, closed after 9:30 to all but those at the dance, will be "Christmasy" with flickering candles on the tables, lights, and pine sprays. The Men's Lounge, scene of refreshments, will have as its centerpiece a large Christmas tree "donated" by some farmer and decorated by the Decorations committee.

Dress will be semi-formal with no corsages. The decorations committee, Neil Toner, Betsy Brackett, Lois Brodin and Arthur LeBlanc, will be abetted by Beverly Walford, Richard Brenton, Patricia Heldman, Faith Whiting, Francis Hine, Ann Chick, Marie Pauls, Eleanor Root, Helene Armento, and Thomas Kugeman.

Al Corey, with seven musicians and a vocalist, will provide the dance music. The Male Quartet will harmonize in between times and in the Lounge, on some old favorites. Refreshments, served in the Men's Lounge from 9:30 p. m., will be punch and cup cakes.

### Tickets On Sale

Tickets to the Yuletide Ball may be obtained from dorm representatives or at the door on the evening of the dance. The dorm representatives are: Smith North, Middle, and South, Richard Hall, Boris Davenport, and Winston Rice respectively; Roger Williams, Peter Knapp; Mitchell House, Lynn Wilsey; John Bertram, William Laird; all women's dorms, Alice Arace.

The sophomore class officers are Clyde Swiszwski, Charles Calcagni, Richard Bergquist, and Nancy Walker. The class advisor is Professor Andrews.

Included among the guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Lindholm, Prof. and Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, and Prof. and Mrs. Fairfield.



RELIGIOUS Emphasis Week committee, Mr. Miller, CA advisor, stands at left. First row, L. to R.: Cecily Prentiss, Lucille Higgins, chairman Barbara Spring, Clifford Gordon, and Nancy Metcalf. Second row: Nancy Kosinski, King Hempel, Norma Sturtevant. Top: Richard Weber, Arthur Thurber.

## Reveals Similarities Of Lincoln And Shakespeare

A two-sided Shakespeare and a similar Abraham Lincoln are revealed in a pair of articles by Prof. Berkman which appear in current magazines.

He points out the fact that Shakespeare was acutely conscious of material as well as esthetic values and that Lincoln, in his flights from lyricism to common, everyday feelings and opinion, was also a blend of the ideal and the realistic.

### Lack Of True Goodness

In "Teaching 'Henry the Eighth'", which was published the November issue of "College English", Professor Berkman deals with the lack of true goodness and patriotism in the title character. Despite several opinions to the contrary he feels that Henry does not give voice to Shakespeare at his best. The language is ornate, but neither the poetry itself nor the thoughts it gets across compares with what is found in maturer tragedies.

The fact that Shakespeare's true voice is occasionally heard gives the alert teacher an opportunity to illustrate the difference between patriotism of the emotions and of the mind, writes the professor. He calls the play "Shakespeare's Cecil B. deMille spectacle", and points out that it was primarily directed to an audience of the masses. He concludes: "Both poet and man of business, he wore with grace the laurel on his brow; but at the same time his keen eyes never wandered too far from the cashbox."

### Lincoln And Shakespeare

"Lincoln's Interest in Shakespeare" appears in the October issue of "Shakespeare Quarterly". In it, Professor Berkman clearly illustrates the influence of the poet on the president as well as the president's interest in the poet. He recalls Lincoln's fascination with the poet and the hundreds of lines which he memorized and recited. He shows that drama gave the president perhaps his greatest relaxation, and that its effect on his public life was also great.

### Great Influence

In his conversation Lincoln very

often alluded to the literature with which he was familiar. Though these references were not so common in his speeches, it was probably no coincidence that when his speechmaking ability reached its peak his appreciation of Shakespeare was also at a maximum, the author points out. Lincoln's speeches were his art, and they were extremely clever. The vocabulary was kept simple because of his desire that everyone be able to understand him.

Because his enjoyment of Shakespeare seemed to rest largely on an emotional plane, Lincoln was not overly successful as a critic, writes Professor Berkman. He did much better as a man, for "Lincoln was a mystic with horse sense".

## W. Armstrong Speaks Today

Mr. Willis Armstrong, an expert on international relations, is on campus today to conduct interviews with students interested in government positions after graduate training.

A lecturer on Soviet affairs at the School of Advanced Studies of Johns Hopkins University, Mr. Armstrong is connected with the State Department. He was formerly an associate of Ambassador Steinart in Russia.

### Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Dec. 5, 6  
**BRIGHT LEAF**  
**VENDETTA**  
Fri., Sat., Dec. 7, 8  
**TARZAN and the SLAVE GIRL**  
**THE BOY FROM INDIANA**  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 9, 10, 11  
**THREE SECRETS**  
**IN OLD AMARILLO**  
(Roy Rogers)  
Coming Soon —  
**MACBETH**  
By William Shakespeare

### WVBC Schedule

**Wednesday**  
9:00 N.Y. Times news  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Blue Moon (Eaves)  
9:30 Guest Star  
9:45 Talk of the Town (Kosinski)  
10:00 Club 52 (Meline)  
10:30 Your Gal (???)  
10:55 UP news

**Thursday**  
9:00 N.Y. Times news  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Ed and Earle (Luke and Onque)  
9:30 Old Sustainer (Patterson)  
9:45 Campus Chatter (LeMire)  
10:00 Side by Side (Foxon and Rubenstein)  
10:30 Big T (Orlandella)  
10:55 UP news

**Friday**  
9:00 N.Y. Times news  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Bandstand (Sherman)  
9:30 Top Vocalist (Ehrenfeld)  
9:45 Western (Pospisil)  
10:00 Intro to Opera (Goodreau)  
10:30 Showtime USA (Schoman)  
10:55 UP news

**Monday**  
9:00 N.Y. Times news  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Especially for You (Armento and Heldman)  
9:30 Gay Parade (Blake)  
9:45 Time for Talent (Collier)  
10:00 Sullivan, Gilbert, and Kyte (Kyte)  
10:30 Sleighride of Music (Eisner)  
10:55 UP news

**Tuesday**  
9:00 N.Y. Times news  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Music to Remember (Rippey)  
9:45 World in Review (Trenholm)  
10:00 Best in Requests (Griswold)

### Ritz Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 5-6  
**"ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI"**  
**"KIND LADY"**  
Fri.-Sat. Dec. 7-8  
**"FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND"**  
**"SHORT GRASS"**  
Sun.-Mon. Dec. 9-10  
**"NEW MEXICO"**  
**"MAN WITH MY FACE"**  
Tues.-Thurs. Dec. 11-13  
**"QUEEN FOR A DAY"**  
**"THE SCARF"**

## Citizenship Lab Schedules Two New Speakers

Jerome Rappaport, youthful founder of the now famous New Boston Committee, and Rudolph Halley of the City Council of New York City are scheduled to give forthcoming lectures in the citizenship laboratory course, Dr. Donovan has announced.

Mr. Rappaport will appear Dec. 13 and Mr. Halley during second semester. A Harvard Law School graduate and practicing attorney, he will discuss the New Boston Committee. Mr. Halley who gained national recognition during the Kefauver Crime Investigations and was recently elected president of the New York City Council, will discuss his work in that sphere.

## WCOU Holds Hoop Preview

Bates-on-the-Air will present a program designed to give its listeners an idea of things to come during this year's varsity basketball season, this afternoon at 4:30.

The broadcast will be based on a personal interview with the Bobcats' basketball coach, Henry Elseper. Topics of discussion will include the prospects of this year's Maine State Series teams, and the place of "small school" basketball in the light of today's great national emphasis on this sport.

The program was prepared by Robert Cagenello and Richard Gove with Gove handling the interview. Cagenello will be the announcer and Larch Foxon will be the engineer.

## Placement Notice

Professor Bartlett urges all seniors to return their completed registration blanks in the very near future. Before the Placement Service can begin the job of finding jobs for students, the blanks must be processed.

Seniors are reminded that they must provide five pictures with the blanks.

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Dec. 5, 6:  
**"JIM THORPE, ALL AMERICAN"**  
**"SUPERMAN AND MOLEMAN"**  
Fri., Sat., Dec. 7, 8:  
**"ONLY THE VALIENT"**  
**"PECOS RIVER"**  
News Serial Cartoon  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 9, 10, 11:  
**"CRAZY OVER HORSES"**  
**"PEOPLE WILL TALK"**  
News

## EMPIRE THEATRE

TODAY-THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

JANE WYMAN  
**THE BLUE VEIL**  
Charles LAUGHTON  
SUN. - MON. - TUES.

**"THE TANKS ARE COMING"**  
STEVE COCHRAN  
CAREY ADAM



## Hakes, Young Give Bates Voice In West Point Student Conference

Alan Hakes and Russell Young, both varsity debaters, will represent Bates at the third Student Conference on United States Affairs at West Point, December 5-8. They left the campus last night. The men will participate in the conference discussion of "The United States Policy for the Rimland of Europe."

Hakes and Young, both members of the Junior Class, were selected on the basis of their interest and ability in international relations and

supporting fields of study. Bates also sent two representatives to the conference last year.

Hakes, a government major, is a Dean's List student, sports editor of the STUDENT, and a 1949 graduate from Classical High School in Springfield.

Young, also majoring in government, is active in the Robinson Players, a 1949 graduate from Manchester Central High School, and a member of the Barristers Club.

## Need Cigarettes?

Elizabeth Spellman and Frank Dudley are the winners of the November Letters-to-the-Editor contest sponsored by the STUDENT. Each will receive a free carton of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Beginning with the Dec. 12 STUDENT issue, an additional contest will be run. A free carton of Chesterfields will be awarded to the writer of the best unassigned feature or news feature contributed during the next four issues. The best letter-to-the-editor, not the two best of the month, will con-

## Moore And Patterson Represent Bates International Debate With England

The 113th international debate in the history of Bates debating will be held here on campus Dec. 14, with David Moore and Stanley Patterson of Bates opposing two English debaters from Oxford.

For many years Bates has been the leading college in the country as far as international debating is concerned. The first Bates international debating team went to England in 1921, and in 1922, the first English debating team to come to the United States held its first debate here. Bates sent another team to England in 1925 and a team to Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and England in 1928. After the war international debating was revived when Bates sent a team to England in 1946, while in 1950 Charles Radcliffe of Bates was one of the two members of the American national debating team sent to England.

International debates featuring debating team from other countries have been held at Bates nearly every year since 1922. Teams from England, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Germany, Scotland, Puerto Rico, the Philippines, and Hawaii have participated in such debates. Thus there have been more international debates at Bates than at any other American college, a total of 112 debates before this year.

Since 1947 there has been an international debate at Bates each year.

### Christopher Columbus And Groucho Marx

The British style and technique of debating is considerably different from that used in this country. The British tend to be more general and philosophical and less concerned with the exact definition of the words of a proposition. They also show a marked interest in humorous debates on such topics as "Columbus went too far," "this house prefers Groucho Marx to Karl," etc.

## FTA Notice

Mr. Arvad Webster, director of guidance for the Auburn public schools, will speak on overaggressiveness and frustration at the Dec. 11 F.T.A. meeting at 8:30 p.m. in 4 Libbey. A discussion period will follow his brief atk. Club members and all others who are interested are invited to attend.

## Calendar

**Wednesday, Dec. 5**  
Skeptics Hour, Chase Hall, 4-5:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Dec. 6**  
Lecture, Calhoun, Chase Hall, 4-5:30 p.m.  
Lecture, Bertocci, Women's Union, 7 p.m.  
Dorm discussions, 9:15-11 p.m.

**Friday, Dec. 7**  
RE Week coffee, Women's Union, 4-5:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Dec. 8**  
Yuletide Ball, Chase Hall, 8-11:45 p.m.

**Tuesday, Dec. 11**  
Club night.

## Chapel Schedule

**Friday, December 7**  
Congressman Charles B. Nelson, member of the House of Representatives from Maine.

**Monday, December 10**  
Student discussion of universal military training arranged by Prof. Quimby.

**Wednesday, December 12**  
May Craig, Washington correspondent for the Gannett newspapers.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### No. 29...THE HYENA



Hysteria reigned from the moment he heard the details of those quick-trick cigarette mildness tests. First he giggled... then he guffawed... wound-up rolling in the aisle! He knew that the "single sniff" test or the "one puff" test didn't prove anything! Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion — there's just one test that *really* proves cigarette flavor and mildness!

*It's the sensible test...* the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests...

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**



tinued to receive a free carton of cigarettes.

The news-feature contest is open to STUDENT members and non-members. Articles may be of any length and if printed will be left unsigned if writer requests.

Suggested topics of coverage are open houses, interesting class occurrences, dorm occurrences, or any subject of human interest value.

## From Roger Bill To P. E. Teacher

Mrs. Ida Clough Bryant, of Bethel, wife of George W. Bryant '53, has been appointed an instructor of physical education for women for the remainder of the academic year in place of Miss Grace who recently resigned.

A graduate of Gould Academy in 1943 and Russell Sage College in 1947, Mrs. Bryant taught physical education at St. Mary's Hall in Burlington, N. J., immediately following her graduation from college. While at Russell Sage she was active in the Christian Association and the Physical Education Club. She was Legislative Council Representative for Sage Hall during her sophomore year.

On the campus Mrs. Bryant has been an assistant in the Registrar's Office, where she will resume her duties in June. The Bryant family lives in Russell House.

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## Editorials

### Food For Thought Even For Agnostics

"What is the relevance of religion today" is the theme of Religious Emphasis Week. The program is not designed to dogmatically assert that every person has a duty to attend church or that he should faithfully read the Bible to be ethical.

The purpose of the sessions is to bring outstanding thinkers with challenging messages to the campus to give each individual the chance to probe into his attitudes and find what his beliefs are and why he holds them.

#### To Stimulate Thought

Religious Emphasis Week may have settled into a tradition at Bates, but the committee is prepared to discontinue it if students indicate that it holds no interest to them. The committee's attitude is not so much to convince students that they must participate in religion as it is to provide them with a stimulus to help them weigh their past prejudices, Sunday School beliefs, and find out for themselves how much as thinking adults they can accept.

The committee's aim is not, of course, to turn the campus into a bunch of sceptics. (They're leaving that to the reading assignments in Cultural Heritage.) This is the appropriate time for students to take a sort of breathing point from academic interests and do a bit of introspective thinking. Whether a student in the end decides that religion definitely has relevance to him or debunks the whole idea is immaterial. The point is it is a chance to really think about it—a chance to crystallize half-baked impressions whether they are favorable or unfavorable to the idea of religion.

#### The Campus David Humes

There have been numerous bull sessions on religion. Every year dorns around with them, because there are a large group of students who are agnostic, who find so many fallacies in what they were taught as children, compared to what natural science has taught them, that they are left confused. We're a generation of pragmatists, and many students find it impossible to believe unless they have proof.

There are an even larger number at these bull sessions who do believe, but have a difficult time defining their reasons. Baffled by the logical refutations by their fellow classmates they will stubbornly cling to their faith or admit that when it comes to reasons they are left confused.

It is mainly for these students that this conference is held. It is an attempt to give ideas and knowledge to the sceptics and to those who are indifferent, and to broaden the outlook of those already very interested in religion.

#### They've Tested Their Views

Bertocci and Calhoun are highly rated professors at large universities—campuses where it is difficult to get private words with these people. They will be on campus for three days. Any student can arrange for a personal chat by making an appointment at Chase Hall. The informal teas are designed to give students a chance to bring in their individual problems.

The "Skeptics Hour" is a chance for a bull session with men with stimulating and challenging ideas—a chance to discuss religion with men successful who have formulated their convictions.

TIME has stated that we are a generation conscious of the fact that we want and need a faith, but that we are still having difficulty finding one. They say we're interested in giving religion a chance. The response this week will indicate on this campus how near they are right.

### Reply To A Criticism

The STUDENT received a constructive criticism last week—a complaint which we are happy to say we can do something about.

The criticism was that we devote too much space to "old" news, to club news, and not enough space to occurrences of human interest and appeal. We lament the fact that it is true that our "scoops" are few. We have a small campus with such a lively grape vine system that most of what we print is not the latest hot-off-the-press info.

Because we wanted to keep the personal touch, we retained the gossip column, although it is not in good journalistic taste. Little class or dorm incidents which rouse a chuckle are impossible to assign as they often occur spontaneously. We know that if we could balance the cut and dried news with humor features we'd have a more lively paper.

#### Chesterfields To The Winner

We've instigated the new Chesterfield contest with this purpose in mind. Anybody, on or off the staff, is invited to participate. We don't think it takes journalistic training to write an amusing, witty sketch of a campus occurrence.

We are stating that, if printed, these features or news-features will be left unsigned if requested by the writer, because we feel that "the necessity of a signature is the principal reason that we don't receive more letters-to-the-editor. We are obligated to request that letters be signed, but there is no reason why features cannot be anonymous.

#### All You Need . . . A Pair Of Eyes

These features can be of any length. As for subject matter, we can only state that your criteria be whatever particularly interested or amused you that you think the campus would enjoy hearing about—er, within reason.

We set no deadlines on when these items should be put in the editor's mailbox. We prefer that we receive them by Saturday night as our make-up is done on Sunday.

You can't lose by participating, and it certainly doesn't take much time. We're interested in improving your paper and meeting your suggestions. We would appreciate contributions, and, after all, cigarettes are 23 cents a pack!

## Princeton Is Compared With Small College

Edgar Allan Poe wrote one poem, "Bell," which has perhaps used onomatopoeia more effectively than any other literary giant. Perhaps Mr. Poe never heard Hathorn Bell, but I wonder what words he would have employed to convey the not too melodious clunk which resounds over the campus—too early, too many times a week—too many of Bates' students.

#### Tinkle versus Clunk

All colleges have their own bone in bell form. At Princeton the feminine tinkle tickles the ears of the men and alluringly beckons them to rise and follow her sprightly voice off to class. Unfortunately this wench is not too, too feminine and always manages to be mechanically on time.

The buildings on the two campuses (since a comparison seems to have begun) are about as alike as—please insert your favorite simile. Brown Hall, the Fine Arts building, and olde Nassau Hall are a fine example of what not to put in a Princeton College Catalogue. They would attract all types of fossil collectors and majors in underground architecture. Bates has a few rare sights for eyes herself, but both colleges are in the Ivy League in the race for covering the bastard architecture with every type of fast-growing plant imaginable.

#### Gothic Architecture

Endowment-built chapels are perhaps the ultimate symbol in comparing the two schools. Princeton's is a pure offering of Gothic style. It is large and awesomely magnificent. Through its doors go brilliant people—some awake, some still sleeping in the arms of oblivion. Inside, the inspiration is in the form of speakers and music (on an organ of tremendous value in cost as well as results.) One may take or leave, appreciate or deflower the opportunities. In comparing chapels (still using them as a symbol of the schools) Princeton surpasses us in size and classic design.

Religious emphasis week will correlate the student attitude with (Continued on page eight)

### A Teaching Class

The students taught the prof in a 7:40 class in which nobody "snoozed" last Friday.

It seems Professor Bortner had never experienced any disciplinary problems in teaching classes. He could not offer any sage bits to his practice teachers on how to handle those recalcitrants known colloquially as "problem children".

Something had to be done to further Professor Bortner's education in these important matters.

Friday morning's 7:40 educational methods class was progressing as usual. As a matter of fact Professor Bortner was discussing the pros and cons on traditional class recitation instruction. Student participation should be encouraged, Mr. Bortner was emphasizing, when suddenly an avalanche of paper planes simultaneously landed at the foot of the professor's desk. For fully five minutes a thoroughly disobedient class howled at the mock punishments to be inflicted: "Students will report for detention at 3 p.m.;" and "All of you will report to President Phillips. The education lesson should have been entitled "give and take in the classroom".

## Mrs. Dickson Will Be Soloist At "Messiah"

About a week ago, a lovely young woman stepped to the platform of the Bates Chapel and thrilled the chapel audience with her very fine contralto voice. The name of this songstress is Mrs. LaVonne Dickson, from Pepperell, Massachusetts. She will again be heard in the chapel as the contralto soloist in Handel's "Messiah", presented by the Choral Society on Sunday, December 16, at four in the afternoon and at eight in the evening.

#### Teacher And Student

Originally from Tacoma, Washington, Mrs. Dickson studied at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, where she majored in voice. This part in the "Messiah" is not new to her, for she sang the part when she was at Puget Sound.

It is interesting to note how Mrs. Dickson happened to visit Bates. One of our present professors, Mr. D. Robert Smith of the music department, taught at Puget Sound when she was a student there. By coincidence, they both came to New England—Mr. Smith, to teach music at Bates, and Mrs. Dickson, to be with her husband, who is stationed at Fort Devens in Massachusetts. And so, through Mr. Smith, Mrs. Dickson came to Bates to sing.

#### Twenty-three Days

Historically speaking, the "Messiah" has a very interesting back-

ground. This oratorio, one of the best ever composed and one of the most familiar, was written by George Frideric Handel in late summer of 1741, taking him only twenty-three days to complete the task. This seems like an incredibly short time, because it takes two and a half hours to sing the whole work. In the days when the "Messiah" was written, a typical chorus consisted of twenty-five singers, accompanied by a twenty-five piece orchestra. But over the years, both have tended to increase in number, until today large choruses and orchestras perform the oratorio with the power demanded by some of the choruses.

#### Custom Of Standing

The first performance was given in Dublin, where, as was the custom of the times, a public rehearsal was given before the actual performance. Word of Handel's wonderful work soon spread and there was a terrific demand for seats. Now the hall was a small one, seating only six hundred, so all the ladies were asked to leave their hoops at home and the men, their swords. In this manner they accommodated one hundred and fifty more people. Probably no one is planning to wear a hoop or carry a sword into the chapel, but just in case you are, please leave 'em home.

(Continued on page five)



(Founded in 1873)

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## Lawrence Chem Society Proves Bates Liberal

By Louis Rose

Ten million people can be wrong! Every day hundreds of platitudes are forth concerning the conservatism of dear old Maine. These statements inadvertently tend to show Bates as a conservative school opposed to innovations of any sort.

But we, the students of Bates, know that despite all her "deliberateness", Bates is certainly not opposed to new ideas and institutions. An example of this may be found in the history of the Lawrence Chemical Society. At one time all of the sciences were represented in the Jordan-Ramsdell Society, but in 1923 many of the club members were primarily interested in chemistry began to have separate and informal meetings.

### New Club Formed

In 1928 these meetings resulted in the formation of the Lawrence Chemical Society designed to promote scientific interest and knowledge. The society's constitution states that all members must be chemistry majors or have taken two years of college chemistry and have the intention of taking a third year. The club tries to bring in out-

side speakers. These speakers are of two types.

The Lawrence Chemical Society will often invite an industrial chemist to speak about the latest developments in his industry and to relate the problems facing the general chemist. Mr. Carleton Morrill, Bates graduate class of '25, spoke at the last meeting on textiles and the chemistry problems that he had to cope with as a member of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company. The organization also invites doctors and others connected with medicine to speak at their monthly meetings. Since biology and modern chemistry are so closely interlinked, many of the members are pre-med students.

Not content to deal only with theories and book knowledge, the Lawrence Chemical Society tries to see the practical side of chemistry. Last Monday the society went to the Pepperell Mfg. Co. to see the actual processes that Mr. Morrill had described.

### "Lab Rats" Go Social

Tentative plans, as announced by Edwin Swain the club's president, call for a Christmas get-together. The members hope that this will help to dispel the common stereotype which brands all chem majors as "lab rats". In March Dr. Harold Hodge who served as chief pharmacologist at the Bikini Atoll atomic bomb test will again address the society. Last year he spoke on "Fluorides and Healthy Teeth". In the spring the members will hold a discussion on the chemistry of paper production and following the panel they will visit local paper mills.

The organization often holds joint meetings with the Jordan-Ramsdell Society. Dr. Walter Lawrence, in whose honor the society is named, has from its very beginning fostered and promoted the club. He is the head of the Chemistry Department here at Bates, and he serves as faculty advisor to the Lawrence Chemical Society.



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## ON CALL

Dr. Bortner held a practical demonstration of disciplinary action in his 7:40 Methods class last week. In the interests of progressive education the whole class threw paper airplanes at him at eight o'clock to test his reaction. Nobody can prove it, but the ringleaders are said to sit in the back of the room. Dr. Bortner threatened to have them back "after school" to write a five-thousand word theme. Wonder what kind of themes he was looking for.

Carlene Fuller and Ray Moore were married in the Chapel Saturday. Several "old grads" were up for the ceremony, including Lainy Annas and Doofie Burgess. Dick Belows was around earlier during the week.

Rand had the first of the Christmas open houses. Everything was very proper until Janitor Curt Osborne rigged up his own opium den.

Tom McGann and Dick Prince have made a solemn observation. The seniors are the last class to have eaten in the Old Commons. Ah the glories of by-gone days. And we haven't had a cheese fondue since! (But they forgot the poor Juniors who suffered too!)

Speaking of Commons, we're curious about the identity of cartoonist W.R. who puts up a daily joke on the Chase Hall bulletin board. There are three candidates according to the director, but that doesn't count nicknames. The cartoons frequently extoll the virtues of the food and also dwell on other aspects of campus living.

Bev Walford was the 2000th person to attend a Chase Hall dance this year according to Chairman Pete Whittaker. Then Dot Manelas and Larry Ovan won the spot dance and with it a ticket to the Formal. The only difficulty is that they're not going to the dance together.

Seems that all sorts of things are being circulated in the mail these days. "Friskie" Wheel- (Continued on page eight)

## Co-educational Society Becomes A Reality

Why does the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society have a double name? The answer to this question lies in the past history of the club.

### Female Scientists

The first scientific club at Bates was founded in 1908 and named in honor of Dr. Lyman Jordan, a professor of chemistry in the college for many years. It was originally designed for men students from all departments of science in order to help them exchange ideas and gain appreciation of the branches of science outside of their own special field.

Then, in 1919, the female scientists of the campus decided to form a similar society of their own. A co-educational club was mentioned, but the idea was discarded because it was feared that such a club would become simply a social gathering that would distract students from their study of science. So the Ramsdell Scientific Society, named after Prof. George Ramsdell, who was then teaching at Bates, was formed for women.

### United Forces

Several years later, Dr. Lawrence founded the Lawrence Chemical Society. This step once taken, the officials of the original scientific clubs planned to join forces.

They united to form the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society, which now includes students of biology, physics, geology, and mathematics. This joint society adopted a common constitution and has existed as a single club ever since.

The main purpose of the club is to foster interest in scientific subjects. This is accomplished in several ways. Speakers, both students and professional scientists are guests at club meetings. Students are especially welcome to prepare lectures on a subject of interest to them, for there is a special emphasis on student participation. The society's advisors, Dr. Woodcock and Dr. Sawyer, feel that the club should be an expression of the students themselves, with as little faculty leadership as possible.

### Science Exhibit

To illustrate the practical application of the lectures and tie them

together, there are usually one or two field trips during the year. The students spend the day observing the operation of various industries such as the Polaroid Company and General Electric.

The largest project of the society is the biennial scientific exhibit that is put on in collaboration with the Lawrence Chemical Society. The first display of this kind was held in 1918 for three days. It proved to be such a success that it was held annually for several years. (These early exhibits were given wide publicity in the Lewiston Sun by Professor Quimby, then a student at Bates.)

But after a time interest began to dwindle, and it was decided to hold the exhibits every two years. Since then they have grown both in size and popularity.

### High Enthusiasm

The Jordan-Ramsdell Society also has such activities as an amusing initiation of new members and an annual picnic. Perhaps it is because of this variety of interests that the activity and enthusiasm of the club is usually so high.

## Mrs. Dickson

(Continued from page four)

Handel then took the "Messiah" to London, where it received great fame. The London audience was so carried away, that when the Hallelujah Chorus was sung, every man and woman stood. Thus our custom of standing when this particular piece is sung.

### Bates Soloists

The oratorio is divided into three parts. The first prophesies the coming of Christ, the second tells of His sufferings and death, and the third proclaims His resurrection. The Choral Society will present the entire first part plus the Hallelujah Chorus. Jan Collier, the voice from Milliken, will soar to great heights as the soprano soloist. John Karl, the crooner from Smith-South, will be featured as the tenor soloist. And last but not least, "Gimp" Harvie, a Bardwell Bachelor, will boom out the bass solo.

This year's Christmas Vesper service promises to be one of the finest ever presented. Because of the crowded conditions at last year's services, two performances have been arranged, so everyone will have a chance to attend. This is by all means an occasion not to miss.

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# Cat Nips By Ray Zelch

Being an optimist from way back, I sort of went overboard in last week's column when I dwelled at length on the possibilities of this year's Bates basketball team. This is not to say that those possibilities no longer exist or that I have already given up on the chances of the squad, but after last Saturday's game against the Gorham State Teachers, a lot of mistakes and weaknesses will have to be corrected if the team hopes to show anything during the course of the season.

Naturally it was the opening game of the slate and it is expected that mistakes will be made. But with three straight State Series games coming up starting tonight, the boys will have to go all out to make a showing. Maine, Colby, and Bowdoin should all prove to be stronger than Gorham, and that will spell trouble for Bates.

Perhaps the greatest handicap that the Bobcats possess is a very definite lack of playing experience. Of the starting line-up presented by Coach Hank Elespuru, Larry Quimby was the only player with any great amount of collegiate basketball experience, while of the remaining men to see service, only Buzz Harris and Fred Douglas are able to fall into this category. Charlie Bucknam and Ken Weiler both saw frequent action last year but not enough to call them experienced ball players, while Jim Moody and Norm Brackett did not get into enough games to warrant them receiving letters.

One very noticeable defect brought out Saturday night was the Bates passing. Several Gorham baskets were set up by bad passes being thrown by the Bates players, and a lot of work will have to be done to correct this important aspect of the game. Also, the defensive set-up will have to be improved upon, because not only were the opponents breaking through the Garnet zone defense, but short in height as many of them were, they were also controlling the backboards. It is an admitted fact that the Cats do not have a strong defense, and so the only alternative remaining is for them to snatch the rebounds. And this will fall strongly onto the shoulders of the two tall men for Bates, Quimby and Weiler.

Offensively speaking again, the players are going to have to do a lot of practice in feeding the ball into Quimby and Weiler underneath the basket. If they can get the ball enough to score near the basket, combined with fellows like Bucknam, Moody, Brymer, and Douglas hitting from the outside, then potentially Bates could have a good scoring outfit.

However, there were some bright spots displayed throughout the evening. Ken Weiler carried through on his job to get rebounds despite the fact that he was playing a great part of the way with a good number of personal fouls on him. Jim Moody played well on defense intercepting many Gorham passes and scoring a couple of nice baskets himself. But he's going to have to learn to control his passes. Charlie Bucknam had a good night in shooting and he should be one of the consistent high scorers for Bates.

Fred Douglas did not play the first half, but looked good in the final 20 minutes as he got his share of rebounds and moved the ball around well. And if Norm Brackett could develop into a dangerous scorer, he would help the Bobcats immensely. As it was, he kept the team together with his spirit and hustle, and did a good all-around job.

Buzz Harris had a pretty rough time of it. Practically within two minutes of entering the game, he had three personal fouls on him and had to take it easy the rest of the way. But his height should prove of great service to Bates.

This is not to take anything away from the Gorham team. They deserved their victory in every way as they outplayed and outfought the Bates club. And I suppose that they made me appear quite foolish as I had said that this would be more or less a warm-up game for the Bobcats.

HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE—AND criticized from many sources during the week for certain remarks made about Capt. Larry Quimby. It was felt that I was attempting to ride him which I most definitely was not. It is not my purpose in this column to ride any athlete representing Bates College. Rather, I try to give my personal objective observations of the play of the Bates athletic teams and participants. I never deliberately attempt to give the needles to any player. Concerning what I said about Larry, I tried to bring out the fact that since

(Continued on page eight)

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## Plan Intramural Indoor Seasons

By Paul Anderson

With approximately one-half the season now remaining, intramural volleyball is in full swing. The Smith South B league team forfeited twice last week to Bardwell B and North respectively. League C had only one game during the week. JB losing to Mitchell, also by forfeit.

Smith South A team played on Monday and Thursday last week, defeating Roger Bill, 20-21, 21-14; and later losing to Bardwell's A team, 6-21, 10-21. Five more games are scheduled to be played this week.

### Basketball To Begin

A new policy in intramural basketball has been established this year in that each dorm will be allowed to have an unlimited number of teams provided each team has a minimum of eight men. As it now stands, there are 17 teams which have been placed in three leagues.

The 17 teams were picked from a hat and placed into two six-team leagues, called National and American leagues and one five-team league to be known as the International.

The teams comprising the National league and their managers are: JB (Gould); Roger Bill (Dworkin); JB (DeSalle); Smith South (Anderson); Smith North (Rubinstein); and Roger Bill (Froio).

The American League teams are: JB (Kafka); Roger Bill (Hoik); Sampsonville; Bardwell (Berry); Smith Middle (Brenton); and Mitchell-Off Campus. Bardwell (Thompson); Smith Middle (Schwanska); Smith North (Morris); Smith North (Weatherbee); and Smith South (Dowse) comprise the International League.

### First Round Tomorrow

The first round will begin tomorrow, with Roger Bill (Froio) meeting Smith South (Anderson) in the first game, and Bardwell (Berry) going against Smith Middle (Brenton) in the second.

Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights and three games on Saturday afternoons. Starting times will be 6:55 for the first evening game, and the forfeit time will be 7:05.

The second evening game will start at approximately 8:10. The first Saturday afternoon games will begin at 1:25, forfeit time being 1:35. The two subsequent games will commence at 2:45 and 4 p. m.

(Continued on page eight)

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## Bates Trackmen To Enter Two Events In Each Meet

By Bob Kolosov

"This year we're going to try to have every man ready for two events in each meet. In fact we've got to do this. Should it work out, a few of our meets might prove to be interesting."

Coach C. Ray Thompson, like General Eisenhower, is faced with a serious manpower shortage as he attempts to build up Bates College's own NATO (New Atomic Track Organization). As a result, he is trying to overcome the deficiency in number through versatility of performance. In past meets Bates has sometimes succeeded in taking a good number of firsts only to lose by large margins when the superior manpower of the opponents gains almost all the seconds and the thirds. This winter, however, with each man entering at least two events, the results might be more favorable.

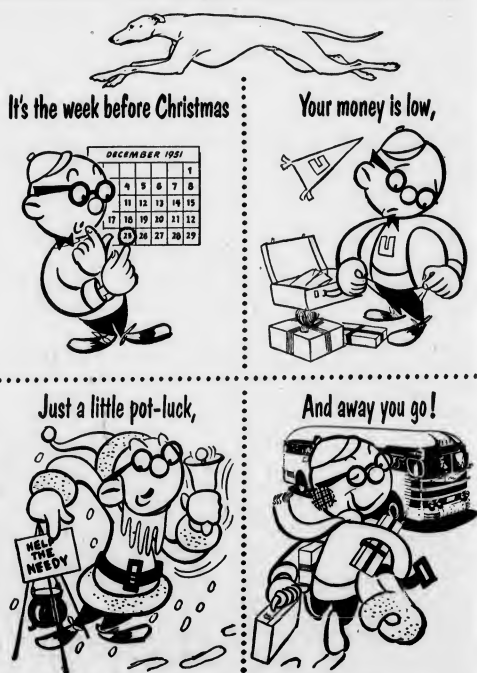
### Inter-Class Meet

The annual inter-class meet will be held starting December 14 through 18. For all practical purposes it will be a battle between the freshmen and the sophomores,

because of the 54 candidates out for varsity and freshman winter track only seven belong to the two upper classes (32 frosh, 15 sophs, 4 juniors, 3 seniors). The five-day meet will be divided so that every man can run in one or more event each day and all candidates are expected to run in as many events as they can. The results will be tabulated on a class basis according to the customary 5-3-2-1 breakdown.

### Frosh Look Strong

On the freshman squad several are out for the first time while others have had only limited experience. Friedman, Brown, Dubrow, MacAvoy, Kent, and Driscoll so far look like the best in the shorter distances, while Bird, Jodat, Blake, Stover, and Hills should show to advantage in the 1000 and the mile. Talcott, MacAvory, Brown, and Barwise show promise in the jumping events, but candidates for the weights are not too numerous, with Burton and Holmes the leading aspirants. In general, according to Coach Thompson, this year's freshmen are more balanced than last year's yearlings and with work can beat the sophomores.



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# Lewiston Clips Frosh On Foul Throw, 66-65

By Don Sherman

Just three days after they had edged the Lewiston High School players at the round-robin tournament, the Bates frosh had the tables turned on their last Saturday night as the schoolboys wreaked their revenge by edging the Garnet, 66-65, in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Behind by 13 points at the start of the final period, the Hatchmen brought the packed stands to its feet as they gradually whittled down the visitors' lead, and finally tied the game as Don Smith hit on a layup with seconds remaining, but Bob Hood dropped a foul shot through the hoop to give Lewiston the win.

Hood and Smith each tallied 20 points, and four other players scored over ten. Lewiston's Buckey hit for 17, accumulating most of his in the second and third periods. Chumbook and Schroder registered 14 and 10 respectively for the Kittens.

The story of the Garnet defeat can be found in the disastrous second quarter. The frosh entered the stanza with a one point deficit, and when the buzzer sounded ending the quarter they trailed by 16 points, 26-42.

Play was sloppy in the first period as players on both teams found difficulty in becoming accustomed to their opponents' style of play.

Fifteen of the game's 47 personal fouls were committed in this stanza, and it was the Garnet's ability to take advantage of the enemy's fouls

that enabled them to stay within one point of their adversaries. The Kittens hit on 6 of their 7 chances.

The schoolboys outscored Bates, 29-14, in the next period. The Bobcats grabbed a four point lead when Ted Ward and Don Smith hit from the floor, and Ward caged a foul shot in the opening minutes. Losing, 13-17, Lewiston then sprang to life and held the Garnet to 9 points for the rest of the period.

Bates edged the high schoolers, 18-15, in the third period to pull within 13 points as the hectic fourth quarter began.

With the crowd in a state of near frenzy midway through the period, Ward and Chumbook closed the margin to four points. Lewiston's Eddie Gross hit twice from the foul stripe, and Ed MacKinnen got into the game just in time to make the score 65-61.

Just 55 seconds remained in the game when George Schroder went in alone to narrow the Lewiston edge to one basket.

With five seconds to play Don Smith scored the tying basket on a layup. It appeared that the game would go into overtime, but Schroder fouled Hood with the clock almost gone, and Bob made the shot good to wrap up the game.

The inability of the Garnet to work the ball in toward the basket was a vital factor in their defeat. Because of this they were forced to shoot too often from the outside, and were able to hit only twice from beyond the foul line.

# Gorham Swamps Cats 74-67 In '51 Opener

By Roger Schmutz

It looks like a long tough winter ahead for the 1951-52 edition of the Bates Bobcats basketball team. This was the impression received at Alumni Gym last Saturday when the visiting Gorham State Hilltoppers defeated the Bobcats, 74 to 67.

Showing some of the speediest players and smoothest ball handling likely to be witnessed here this year, the Hilltoppers never were in trouble. Led by the excellent hook shot of their center, Darling, and the great one handed push shot of their right guard Jackson, the Teachers broke an early tie and pulled away to a substantial 41 to 33 half-time lead. Although they closed the gap to four points several times in the second half, the Bobcats were never able to shove through the necessary two or three baskets to really get back into the ball game.

## Foul Shots Important

Statistically at least, the real difference in the ball game centered around the foul line. In Bates' second half drive, if it can be termed as such, the Bobcats actually outscored the visitors from the field 14 to 10, but the story was an entirely different one from the free throw line. Here, Gorham hit on 13 of 21 attempts while Bates was successful on but six of twelve tries.

From the opening tap, it was obvious that all predictions of a breather in preparation for tonight's opening state series game with Maine were entirely erroneous. With Jackson and Darling hitting on virtually every attempt, the Bobcats were hard pressed to stay in the game and in reality, after an early 21 all tie, they weren't. Bates just couldn't stop the Hilltoppers fast break in general and

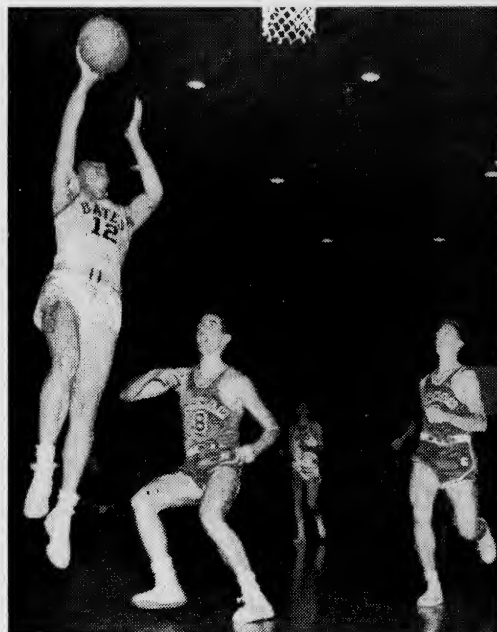
Darling and Jackson in particular. The former scored 17 of his 30 points in the first half and the latter contributed 13 of his 20 during the same period.

Actually, the whole game revolved around the tall figure of center and captain Larry Quimby. Despite a large height advantage, lanky Larry was unable to effectively clear the backboards and, during the first half at least, even

junior rolled up 16 points on one handers and jump shots from the outside and on close in driving lay-ups. No other Bobcat hit double figures but Ken Weiler and Jim Moody both threw in three field goals and an equal number of free throws for nine points.

Defensively, the game was a strange one to say the least. It isn't often in this day of high scoring basketball that you see two zone

## Fast - Break



JIM MOODY drives in for a lay-up shot against Gorham State Teachers. The other Bates player is Quimby. Gorham won the game, 74-67.

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to score consistently. To be sure, he tossed in 13 points in the second half but was hampered in his work off the boards by the four personal fouls called against him.

Offensively, Charlie Bucknam was the Bates standout. After a slow start, the five foot, ten inch

defenses being employed, but that is what both Gorham and Bates used. The well-drilled Hilltoppers seemed completely familiar with their two men up, three men back set-up, but the Bobcats at times looked very ineffectual in their newly learned 2-1-2.

A definite, strong defensive pattern, greater rebounding strength and a set shot of dependable accuracy must be found if the Bobcats are to give Maine any kind of a battle tonight. Although weak last season, the Black Bear is reputed to be stronger this year. Consequently, if Bates is to avoid the beginnings of what could turn into a long and disastrous losing streak, it will have to display a better all-around brand of ball than shown last Saturday.

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Open Evenings

## Cat Nips

(Continued from page six)

Larry is captain of this year's team, he now has the double responsibility of not only leading them in actual play, but must also be the driving force in spirit and morale. And I still maintain, that when Larry is having a good night, he can be a truly outstanding basketball player. 'Nuf sed.

To the winner goes the spoils! This might well be the story of this year's All-State football team as picked by the Portland Sunday Telegram last Sunday. Maine and Bowdoin dominated the 22 places on the offensive and defensive teams, but three men were picked to represent Bates. They were Richie Raia, Charlie Pappas, and Dick Coughlin, all on the defensive unit. Larry Ovan was mentioned as being in the thick of the running for a spot as were Dick Berquist, Don Hamilton, and Bob Diehl.

Larry did make one all American team however. He was selected for the third straight year on the All Armenian-American Team. This team, picked by the Hairenik Weekly, lists Larry as playing an outstanding role in Bates football, which is quite the truth. This writer would like to extend his most sincere congratulations to all of these boys for a job truly well done!

Binky Burnett ran into a streak of hard luck. Previous to Thanksgiving vacation, Bink, who turned in some good basketball for the frosh last year, was a candidate for the varsity basketball squad. While at home during the holiday recess, Bink tore a couple of ligaments and returned to school hobbling around on crutches. It's a tough break for him because it will undoubtedly curtail his season's basketball activities, either with the varsity or in the intramural league.

## Intramurals

(Continued from page six)

A double elimination handball tourney will be held immediately following Christmas vacation. All entries of two players must be submitted to Bob Hatch or Gordon Hall before Christmas vacation. Two losses will remove a team from competition.

All men are eligible except varsity basketball and track participants. Further details will be printed at a later date.

## Smith, Students Perform Friday

Mr. D. Robert Smith arranged and directed a music program presented in chapel Friday morning. Smith headed the list of performers, playing "Allegretto" by Lucke, on the organ.

Two violin solos, "Arioso" by Beethoven and "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell, were played by Barbara Burton. Webster Brockelman and Frank Stred ended the program with a trombone duet of Irving Berlin tunes. Nancy Wellman accompanied both the violin solo and trombone duet on the piano.

## Pond

(Continued from page one) of the Department of Physical Education, conducting classes within the department and serving as trainer for various squads.

"The coaching of track," continued President Phillips, "will fall to a new member of the staff who will be recommended by Lloyd Lux, Director of Physical Education, before the opening of college next fall. This new man will be responsible for freshman football in the fall and track during the winter and spring seasons. Cross-country track activities will be dropped from the fall schedule.

### Basketball

"Henry Elespuru, who has been a member of the Bates staff since the fall of 1950, will assist Hatch with the varsity football team just as he has worked with Pond during the last two seasons. He will also continue in his post as head coach of varsity basketball and as coach of freshman baseball."

Like Hatch, Elespuru is also a veteran of World War II.

## On Call

(Continued from page five) er was "delighted" with the gift that she received indirectly from the Biology Department. Claims she has always wanted an embryonic cat of her own.

Then, of course, Chris Nast is married. Only it's a secret, so don't let it get around.

## Religious Week

(Continued from page one)

Lounge (men only), Sampsonville (3 Russell House.)

### Several Groups

Dr. Bertocci, Dr. Crowley, and Dr. D'Alfonso will lead the group at Rand; Rev. Lewis Brehaut of the United Baptist Church and Dr. Willis will take over at Cheney House; Miss Trester, Rev. Sidney Waddington, rector of the St. Michael's Episcopal Church, and Mr. Aiken will lead at Hacker. At West Park Mr. Fairfield, Mr. Shepard Lee, and Mr. Jacob S. Low, both members of Beth Jacob Synagogue, will be discussion leaders. Rev. Clough and Professors Quimby and Seward will lead the discussion at the Chase Hall Lounge. Rev. Douglas Harwood, pastor of the Federated Church, and Mr. J. V. Miller will be in charge at Sampsonville.

### Ends Friday

Religious Emphasis Week ends Friday. At 4 p. m. that day there will be an informal coffee and an opportunity to meet the speakers at the Women's Union. That evening at 7:30 there will be a chapel vesper service and a final address by Dr. Calhoun.

Students will also have a chance to see the speakers when they come to various classes during the three days. Students may also make personal appointments with the speakers by consulting King Hempel at the CA office in Chase Hall.

The Religious Emphasis Week committee was advised by Mr. J. V. Miller and headed by Barbara

## Princeton

(Continued from page four)

the chapel policy. The building, the speakers, the music should represent and create the attitude through which gains or losses of opportunities are met. Chapels as buildings are symbols of the wealth of the schools. The minds at the schools are the raw material to be shaped into whatever purity or value the people themselves desire.

Does the setting matter? In the quietness of Libbey Forum there is the meeting of the physical college, and the mental Bates. Behind closed doors, classes are conducted. At the end of a period the doors open and minds (attached to

Spring. Cecily Prentiss was in charge of publicity; Lucille Higgins, hospitality; Nancy Metcalf and Clifford Gordon, dorm discussions; Nancy Kosinski, class speakers; Norma Sturtevant, refreshments; King Hempel, personal appointments; Richard Weber, programs; and Arthur Thurber, the Vesper service.

bodies) leave. Each mind drank some new beverage from the flask of the prof's knowledge.

He has emerged from a classroom in which he was able to see all his classmates without the aid of a telescope, and hear what his prof was saying without a P-A system. He has been exposed to learning in the atmosphere of a small, coed college. He can turn to the person next to him and talk without the fear of the Princeton non-family atmosphere.

The prof by whom he should be stimulated may not have written 16.9 volumes on the subject which he is teaching, but he is known here for what he has to give and teach us to take.

Perhaps because the prof isn't a specialist or a famous man he isn't getting oodles of money now is at Princeton working with Al Einstein. But our profs are here because they want to teach (want us to learn) and have faith in the students at Bates to use their knowledge and experience in developing into fine people.

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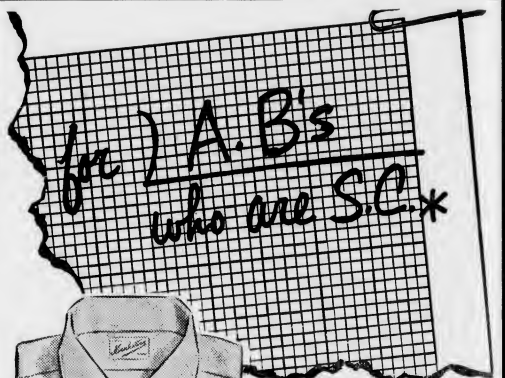
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# The BATES STUDENT

Merry Christmas

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 10 BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 12, 1951 By Subscription

## Britons Challenge Moore, Patterson

### Calhoun Attacks Immature Religion Before Faculty

Man's need for a mature personal religion rather than an immature religion, or reliance on intellectual enterprise alone, was the theme of Dr. Robert L. Calhoun's talk to the faculty Thursday evening in Chase Hall Lounge.

The speaker attacked the weakness of immature religion, saying that it is impatient with the critical temperament and is anti-rational. It also tends toward fanaticism and idolatry, and gets into institutional ruts maintaining vested interests.

Dr. Calhoun began his talk by citing the needs of man. Among these were manual and expressive skills, a personal philosophy, alertness of mind, and significant action on the issues with which the world confronts him. If a man has these things, he may be said to have a personal religion.

**Mere Intellectualism**

He then pointed out the weaknesses of sole reliance on intellectual enterprise. This philosophy tends toward over-specialization and causes one to lose touch with what his neighbors are doing. Au-

other great danger of this philosophy is the tendency toward irresponsibility concerning human needs and welfare. There is also a possibility of perversion of the intellect by special interests.

Dr. Calhoun defined religion as a sort of response a person makes to that which is around him. Some call it awe, others reverence. It is not an act of will but an orientation of the whole person. While the occasion that brings religion about in one person may be different from that which brings it about for others, the result is the same.

**Revelation Frees**

The speaker defined revelation as the coming to the feeling of religion. This supplies the need of man for liberty in that it frees him from self-centeredness, perversion to outside interests, and parochial limitations.

Man's need for discipline is supplied by revelation in that he learns to live with those with whom he differs, said Dr. Calhoun. He welcomes difference because they make life more vital and fruitful.

### Basic Problems Of Rel. Skeptics Faced At Panel

Why go to church? What is God? Is prayer worthwhile? were questions tossed about by panel members at the "Skeptics' Hour" last Wednesday afternoon at Chase Hall.

Participants in this discussion were Dr. Angelo Bertocci, former Bates professor, now head of the Department of Comparative Literature at Boston University; Rev. Leonard G. Clough, YMCA secretary on the staff of the Student Christian Movement in New England; Rev. William J. Hamilton, pastor of the West Roxbury (Mass.) Congregational Church; Miss Margaret Trester, field secretary of the American Baptist Convention; Rabbi David Berent of Beth Jacob Synagogue, Lewiston; and Rev. Francois Drouin, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul Church, Lewiston.

**Trenholm Asks**

Richard Trenholm served as moderator. He opened the discussion by asking the first question.

Is prayer worthwhile?

Drouin: Prayer is an act of free will in the divine plan of God.

Berent: Prayer may strengthen the feeling of purpose in our lives. It may also make for righteousness. God should not be thought of as a glorified bellhop, however.

Bertocci: Prayer should be a warm, vital relationship between God and man.

Anthony Orlandella: What are the attributes of God?

Drouin: God is revealed in nature, among other ways.

Hamilton: There must be an absolute somewhere. There are many things of which we do not know the origin. This, coupled with the experiences of life, form a basis for belief in God.

Berent: The existence of the cosmos could not be accidental. According to Judaism, God's attributes are mercy, kindness, and love. They are placed before us that we may emulate them.

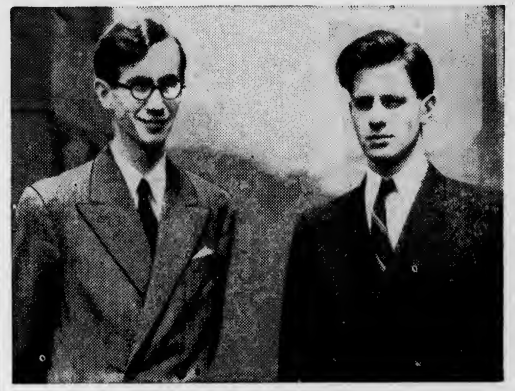
Bertocci: Wherever there is pattern there must be mind to interpret it. We must think of God in human terms, or not at all.

William Hale: What are the values of going to church every Sunday?

Drouin: One may share in the sacramental function of the church. In Catholicism, the sacraments carry on the life Christ. The church on Sunday is the inspiration of all other acts of religion.

Trester: There must be corporate worship.

### Debaters Set To Grapple Over Red Party Banning



Left to right: William Rees-Mogg, Dick Taverne

By Warren Carroll

The highlight of the Bates debating season will take place Friday at 8 p.m. in the chapel. David Moore and Stanley Patterson of Bates will debate an English team consisting of Richard Taverne and William Rees-Mogg, of Oxford University. The proposition for debate will be: "Resolved: that any attempts to outlaw the Communist Party endanger the liberties they are designed to protect."

Dean Rowe will be the chairman of the debate. Each speaker, according to the English style of debating, will be allotted 15 minutes, the first affirmative speaker using

five minutes of his time for a concluding rejoinder. Following the debate the audience will have an opportunity to question the speakers. No decision will be announced, nor will there be an audience vote on the proposition as there was at the international debate held at Bates last year.

### Bertocci Talks On Art, Science

In Oxford Society

Art attempts to achieve on the emotional level what science achieves on the rational level, stated Dr. Angelo Bertocci in his discussion of the relation of religion to literature.

He spoke Thursday evening at the Women's Union to a group consisting almost entirely of English majors, but a few interested students from other fields also attended.

Dr. Bertocci pointed out that the beauty of science lies in its simplicity, its precision, and its brevity of expression. For example, a complicated theoretical relationship can be accurately expressed by a simple mathematical formula. Beauty in literature, however, lies in the writer's ability to convey his ideas to the reader in an artistic manner. To do this, the writer may use similes and metaphors, or he may appeal to the emotions in an attempt to convey his thoughts.

Thus, the speaker concluded, there is beauty in science as well as in literature, but the beauty is of two different types and is achieved by far different means.

The English debaters, who will uphold the resolution, are members of the Oxford Union Society. Educated at Balliol College, Taverne is studying history and philosophy and plans to become a lawyer. Rees-Mogg, also educated at Balliol, is studying history and will enter the field of journalism. Taverne is a former secretary and librarian of the Oxford Union Society, while Rees-Mogg is an ex-president of the society. Both men are now touring various colleges in the East.

Moore and Patterson, who will support the outlawing of the Communist Party, are the leading Bates debaters this year. Moore is president of the Debating Council and Patterson, manager of the Council. Both have had considerable debating experience. Patterson participated in the MIT debating tournament last year. Both he and Moore took part in the University of Vermont tournament last month, in which Bates won the highest percentage of debates of any of the colleges and universities present at the tournament. Moore is a speech major and Patterson is majoring in economics.

### Polishing Christmas Performance



MR. SMITH CONDUCTING a rehearsal of the "Messiah," which will be given in the Chapel Sunday

### Famous Handel Work Will Be Sung Twice

"For unto us a son is born," and unto Bates College a concert is to be given in the Chapel this coming Sunday. There will be two performances of Handel's "Messiah" by the Choral Society, one of which will be at 4 p.m. and the other at 8.

Under the direction of Mr. Smith, the soloists will be Janet Collier, soprano; Mrs. LaVonne Dickson, contralto; John Karl, tenor; and Dwight Harvey, bass.

Patricia Scheuerman and Elizabeth Gartmann will be the organists.

William Hobbs is chairman of the vespers, and Nancy Norton is in charge of Chapel decorations. The ushers will be selected by Lucien Brown, and Beverly Walford is head of publicity.

The four o'clock performance will be broadcast by station WLAM.

### CLUB NOTICE

Clubs which usually meet the first Tuesday of each month, will meet Jan. 15 after vacation.

## "A Child Is Born" At Little Theatre; Due Tomorrow

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. the Robinson Players will present "A Child Is Born", a one-act play by Stephan Vincent Benet. This will be the annual Christmas open meeting. Everyone is invited and no tickets are necessary.

The play was originally a half-hour radio drama starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, presented in December, 1942. Since that time it has become a favorite as a stage play. The scene takes place in the inn of Bethlehem where Mary and Joseph seek shelter, only to find there is no room. The action centers around the innkeeper and his wife, and their reaction to the events of the night.

The play is directed by Miss Murrell. The narrator is Nan Kosinski; innkeeper, Frederic Blish; innkeeper's wife, Carolyn Day; Leah, Joan Fretheim; Sarah, Cynthia Parsons; a soldier, John Sturgis; Dismas, John Blake; Joseph, Robert Lohfeld; Mary, Jean LeMire.

In charge of staging is Robert Lohfeld; props, Gordon Peaco; costumes, Susan Martin; lighting, Thomas Kugenan; makeup, Larch Foxon; publicity, Cynthia Parsons; business, Irene Lawrence.

## Bates-On-Air Presents Play

Bates-on-the-Air will present its first original dramatic presentation of the year this afternoon at 4:30 over WCOU. The story was written by a member of the Bates College Radio Workshop, Robert Atkins, and is entitled "The Eyes".

It deals with psychological intrigue caused by physical deformation. The cast includes Bruce Chandler, Jane Bower, Robert Rubinstein, and Wilbur Rust. The program will be announced and directed by Atkins, and engineered by Larch Foxon.

Next week, the Radio Workshop, under the guidance of Miss Murrell, will present a Christmas fable. It will be based on one of Charles Dickens' stories, and has been accepted for broadcast by Nancy Kosinski.

## New Den Schedule

The new hours for the Bobcat Den are 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 10 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Sundays. Dancing is allowed in the Den every day except Sunday.

## Chapel Schedule

**Friday, December 14**  
Jerome Rappaport, founder of the New Boston Committee.  
**Monday, December 17**  
Musical program arranged by Mr. Smith.  
**Wednesday, December 19**  
No chapel due to adjusted schedule.

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## Xmas Program

The Modern Dance Club will present a short Christmas program in WLB at 9 p.m. next Monday. All faculty members and students are cordially invited. There is no admission charge.

## Be A Questioner To Find Religion

Dr. Angelo Bertocci, addressing the student body during Wednesday's chapel service, used as his theme, "The Relevance of Religion in Our Times."

Many people seem to have lost a real sense of the structure of things, stated Dr. Bertocci. They are faced with a loss of courage and an unwillingness to take risks. They feel there is little to be depended upon except the opinion of the moment. Though they feel that any attempt to pursue a vision will ultimately lead to defeat, they are constantly aspiring for a meaning and purpose to life.

A person is not ready for religion until he begins to question, continued Dr. Bertocci. The essence of religion, which many have failed to achieve, is built around the fact that one's most important values are sponsored by a harmony which is the most important and more enduring structure of the universe.

There is a definite structure of moral law, he stated, which involves a kind of moral health. This dictates a life which has fully accepted its relevance, and through a striving for harmony, gives power to life. In literature, this is obtained through a sense of the perfect sentence, a perfect unity. It is this inspiration of the perfect whole that each one is continually striving for, stated Dr. Bertocci, and he must ask himself this question: "Am I willing to commit myself to achieve this relevance in life through the medium of religion?"

## Calendar

**Wednesday, Dec. 12**  
Midweek vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.  
**Thursday, Dec. 13**  
Lambda Alpha meeting, Women's Union, 5-8 p.m.  
Robinson Players Christmas play, Little Theater, 8 p.m.  
CA dancing class, Chase Hall, 4-5:15 p.m.  
Selective Service exam.  
**Friday, Dec. 14**  
International debate, chapel, 7:30 p.m.  
CA Christmas party for children, Chase Hall, 2-5 p.m.  
Bates Devotional Fellowship, 4 Libbey, 7-8 p.m.  
**Saturday, Dec. 15**  
Chase Hall Dance, after the game

## Ritz Theatre

**Wed.-Thurs.** Dec. 12-13  
"QUEEN FOR A DAY"  
"THE SCARF"  
**Fri.-Sat.** Dec. 14-15  
"FIGHTING COAST GUARD"  
"ROCKY MOUNTAIN"  
**Sun.-Mon.-Tues.** Dec. 16-17-18  
"THREE LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE"  
"CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN"

## CA Sponsors Xmas Carolling, Dance Tues. Eve

"Silent Night, Holy Night, all is calm, all is bright."

The Christmas season is here, and again the CA has risen to the occasion. Next Tuesday, it is sponsoring campus-wide carolling for all interested students.

The program, headed by Dorothy Pierce and Jerry Morris, will take place at Chase Hall. From 7 to 8 p.m. the group will be led in foreign carolling. The language professors will be invited. Barbara Ellis is in charge of Spanish carolling, Sara Denby, of German and John Blake of French.

From 8 to 9:30 p.m. there will be carolling at the professors' homes. This will be led by student couples. The entire group is then invited to Chase Hall for refreshments and dancing until 11 p.m.

## WVBC Schedule

**Wednesday**  
9:00 N.Y. Times news  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Blue Moon (Eaves)  
9:30 Guest Star  
9:45 Talk of the Town (Kosinski)  
10:00 Club 52 (Meline)  
10:30 Your Gal (???)  
10:55 UP news  
**Thursday**  
9:00 N.Y. Times news  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Ed and Earle (Luke and Onque)  
9:30 Old Sustaina (Patterson)  
9:45 Campus Chatter (LeMire)  
10:00 Side by Side (Foxon and Rubenstein)  
10:30 Big T (Orlandella)  
10:55 UP news  
**Friday**  
9:00 N.Y. Times news  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Bandstand (Sherman)  
9:30 Top Vocalist (Ehrenfeld)  
9:45 Western (Pospisil)  
10:00 Intro to Opera (Goodreau)  
10:30 Showtime USA (Schoman)  
10:55 UP news  
**Monday**  
9:00 N.Y. Times news  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Especially for You (Armento and Heldman)  
9:30 Gay Paree (Blake)  
9:45 Time for Talent (Collier)  
10:00 Sullivan, Gilbert, and Kyte (Kyte)  
10:30 Sleighride of Music (Eisner)  
10:55 UP news

**Tuesday**  
9:00 N.Y. Times news  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Music to Remember (Ripsey)  
9:45 World in Review (Trenholm)  
10:00 Best in Requests (Griswold)  
to 11:45 p.m.  
**Sunday, Dec. 16**  
Christmas vespers, chapel, 4 and 8 p.m.  
**Monday, Dec. 17**  
Modern Dance Christmas program, WLB, 9 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Dec. 18**  
CA Christmas carolling, Chase Hall and faculty homes, 7 p.m. (see story for details).

## Community Theatre

**Wed., Thurs.** Dec. 12, 13  
"OUTRAGE"  
- and -  
"HASTY HEART"  
**Fri., Sat.** Dec. 14, 15  
"WATCH THE BIRDIE"  
- and -  
"STAGE TO TUCSON"  
(in color)  
**Sun., Mon., Tues.** Dec. 16, 17, 18  
"DALLAS"  
(in color)  
- and -  
"THE MUDLARK"

## Religious Topics Dominate At Thursday's Discussions

### Chase Hall Dance

The best bands in the land will be at Chase Hall next Saturday on wax. A record hop and victory dance will be held after the basketball game. Entertainment will be furnished by Whittier and Smith Middle.

## Calhoun Wants Faith And Love

The Sermon on the Mount was cited as a primary doctrine of Christianity by Dr. Robert L. Calhoun at Friday evening vespers.

He also stated that in this time of change and confusion, the relevance of Christianity has been questioned. In answer to this charge, Jesus made two demands: to live a life of intelligence and integrity with clear-eyed acceptance of fact and to live by faith, hope, and love. This is a course beyond man's reach but one which is relevant for every step man takes in the social and moral order of life.

Dr. Calhoun then questioned the possibility of regarding these two demands as compatible. He declared that the paradox can be solved by immediate acknowledgment of faith and love. Sentimental unrealism over man's true behavior holds no promise. Only by living generously with trust and active love can the demand at the center of Christian law be met.

## Rappaport Explains New Boston Group

Harold Rappaport, founder of the New Boston Committee, will speak to the Citizenship Laboratory tomorrow, and in Chapel Friday morning.

Mr. Rappaport, a recent graduate of Harvard Law School, organized the committee in an effort to secure better government for Boston. It selects and endorses candidates for office. It is not a third party but an interested group of citizens who desire better government. Candidates selected are from varied political parties. The group supported Mayor Hines in the recent Boston mayoralty contest.

Mr. Rappaport will discuss the work of his committee.

## Letter From Exchange Student

Mr. Sampson has received a letter from Hans Thollenbeck, an exchange student from Germany, who studied at Bates last year.

"It is not easy to explain how it feels to be home again, but I am very glad having experienced a

Religion dominated all points of the campus Thursday night as visiting speakers and professors led discussion groups. Students drifted through the fog to participate in the discussions held in Rand Hall, Cheney House, Hacker House, West Parker, Sampsonville, and Chase Hall Lounge.

"Accept joyously the fact that you are a part of a whole. Understand your own world with a religious approach," counseled Dr. Bertocci in answer to the problem of the place of religion in college. Dr. Bertocci, Dr. Crowley, and Dr. D'Alfonso attempted to define religion and its need in the Rand Hall discussion.

Taking a dim view of humanism as a world-wide religion, Dr. D'Alfonso said, "Humanism is the minimum in religion."

### Humanism Inadequate

Dr. Crowley added, "Humanism could not be the universal religion as it is practicable to only a particular type of intellect. It would require a certain intelligence and familiarity with philosophy."

Dr. Bertocci terminated this topic with the opinion that "Humanism would eventually lead to human pride resulting in the individual replacing himself for God as the center of the universe."

The need for and elements of prayer and the divinity of Christ were the subjects of discussion in Cheney House, led by Rev. Brehaug and Dr. Willis. In answer to the question of how one can become aware of and come in contact with a transcendent god, Rev. Brehaug said, "Once man has made contact, God is no longer transcendent but imminent."

Pacifism, individual worth, and the interpretation of miracles provided thought stimulation in Chase Hall Lounge. Discussion was lively at all times, with Rev. Clough, and Professors Quimby, Seward, and Whitebeck.

The married group of Sampsonville approached practical religion and what the organized church is doing. Rev. Harwood and Mr. J. V. Miller led this discussion.

In West Parker, Mr. Fairfield started the evening with the question, "Does it make any difference whether what you believe is true?" Intensive discussions on moral truths and miracles followed. Mr. Lee and Mr. Lowen contributed greatly in these topics.

## STRAND THEATRE

**Wed., Thurs., Dec. 12, 13:**  
"LILLI MARLENE"  
"BEST OF THE BADMEN"  
News  
**Fri., Sat., Dec. 14, 15:**  
"HOT LEAD"  
Tim Holt  
"THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL"  
Patricia Neal  
News, Cartoon and Serial  
**Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 16, 17, 18:**  
"CAGE OF GOLD"  
and  
"DESERT FOX"  
James Mason  
News

## EMPIRE THEATRE TODAY-THUR.-FRI.-SAT.

**TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
TOMMY JANEY GLORIA  
MARTIN - LEIGH - DEHAVEN  
Mat. 2 P.M. Eve. 6:30-8:30  
SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Linda Darnell  
Stephen McNally  
Gigi Perreau  
**The Lady Pays Off**  
Sunday Cont. from 3

## News Correspondent May Craig Discusses Political Situation

May Craig, Washington news correspondent for the Guy P. Gannett newspapers and radio stations, spoke in Chapel this morning. Mrs. Craig began regular newspaper writing in 1924 and since then has been a correspondent for New York, North Carolina, and Montana newspapers. A frequent contributor of feature articles to magazines and newspapers, she received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from the University of Maine in 1946. She is currently the Washington correspondent for the Portland Press Herald-Evening Express, Waterville Sentinel, and Kennebec Journal of Augusta, as well as radio stations WGAN and WGUY.

Elected to the standing committee of Press Galleries, Congress, from 1944-46, Mrs. Craig is a member of the Washington Newspaper Guild, Overseas Press of America, and a former president of the Women's National Press Club.

## Somers As Santa Pleases Healey Group

Dinner and installation of new members at the Women's Union, followed by a Christmas party at the Healey Orphanage, highlighted the Dec. 11 meeting of the French Club.

A committee headed by Rosella Wilcox and Ann Stackpole arranged the meal, while Janet Collier got together an entertaining program for the children.

Big man of the evening in the eyes of all was Gary Somers who, as Santa Claus, distributed candy to both groups.

## Law Requires Stu-C To Pay For Lost Articles

By Glen Carson

Reimbursement for articles that have not yet been returned to Bowdoin was discussed at a dinner meeting of the Student Council, held in the Commons Saturday noon.

Among the articles still missing are a fraternity flag and a laundry case of clothes. President Harris quoted a law from the Council of Maine Schools stating that the school to which the violator belongs is liable for the damage done. In view of this fact the council has decided either to locate and return the old flag or buy a new one. The clothes will be replaced.

It was decided to buy a gift for "Ducky" Pond as a token of appreciation from the men's student body. Nathaniel Boone will make the necessary arrangements.

The council discussed the complaint that professional men were handling some of the concessions

on campus. It was decided that Harris should consult Lloyd Lux about the matter.

It was brought to the attention of the council that two offers have been received from cleaners in regard to caps and gowns. Questioning of a third laundry is being considered in order to obtain a lower cost.

The final item discussed was the petition system for nominating candidates for election to Stu-C. The issue will be presented to the men the first week after vacation. The council plans to suspend the old system for one year in order to try the newly formulated one.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### No. 30...THE SQUIRREL

THEY HAD  
ME OUT ON  
A LIMB!



This nimble-minded nutcracker almost tumbled for those tricky cigarette mildness tests. But he worked himself out of a tight spot when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness just can't be judged by a mere puff or one single sniff. Smokers everywhere have reached this conclusion—there's just one real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**

## Band Rehearsal For Annual Pop Concert

The concert band will hold its first rehearsal January 3 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel and will rehearse weekly until it appears at the Pop Concert on March 14.

Any person who plays a band instrument, except percussion, and would like to play in the Concert Band is invited to bring his instrument to this first rehearsal. Persons playing percussion will be spoken to individually, as the need in this section is considerably less than in the football band. If there are further questions see Mr. Smith in Hathorn 4 at 4 p.m., M.W.F., or in the Chapel at 9:05 a.m., M.W.F.

## Letter

(Continued from page two)

administration staff members and Bates students for their friendliness and fine cooperation.

"I certainly miss the dormitories for from now on I'll have my own room again, but I am convinced that I shall never have two better roommates than those at Bates. Both of them changed my thinking as to the world and human beings.

"I'm very glad of having made and joined their personal friendship and understanding.

"I am going to continue my study at Geidelberg Law School and it would be wonderful if a Bates student would come to Heidelberg for a year. Give my best to all those profs I bothered with my linguistic difficulties and to all students."

Hans Thollembeck  
Wertenberg, U.S. Zone,  
Germany

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Reed and Barton  
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Rubber Repairing Bring  
Them to

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OPPOSITE POST OFFICE  
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Knapp Aerotred Shoes

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Bates College

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THE BEST ADVERTISE-  
MENT WE HAVE**



## Editorials

### "Campus Psychology Counselor"

Each year the administration is confronted with suggestions from alumni, faculty, and students as to how Bates can be improved. But the college operates with a limited budget so the question becomes not, is the suggestion a good one?, but is it good enough to warrant the additional strain on the budget?

We believe the college needs a psychology counselor even if it necessitates a slight postponement of the next item on the building plan.

For two reasons this is necessary. First, because students need a trained and qualified person to talk to, one who will listen objectively, and, second, because there is no thoroughly qualified person in the campus vicinity for the student to consult.

#### Expensive But Necessary

A trained counselor would be definitely one more additional expense to the college, especially if this person remained on the campus in a full time position.

We suggest that this counselor be chosen in a part-time counselor and part-time psychology instructor capacity.

The guidance and placement bureau suffers from lack of personnel. Mr. Bartlett, as the department head, has not only the task of satisfying students in regards to placement, but he has the additional load of supervising guidance. If a trained person were added to his staff to supervise all guidance work, the placement bureau could operate more smoothly and effectively without the additional handicap of directing guidance.

#### A Hit Or Miss Decision

How many students come to college knowing exactly what area they eventually want to specialize in? Most of them decide in a hit or miss fashion, often not knowing what their chosen area holds in the way of future jobs. At the present time the guidance and placement office can offer them some help, if they're willing to take advantage of it.

But the office is limited in staff and time, and has the impossible task of trying to do a competent job in two areas, guidance and placement. At present, the department not only provides prospective employees with the desired information, but it is also responsible for administering interviews and tests to ascertain the field for which the student is best equipped.

The latter job could be turned over to the proposed counselor. The placement bureau states that in past year students have often missed appointments with the guidance person. Could not one of the major factors be that the student feels the pressure of time on the interviewer and realizes that the person is not sufficiently free from other duties to have the necessary facts the student wants at his fingertips?

#### A Student Hesitates

Students need a person to whom they can present a problem, be it psychological or merely related to educational guidance, and to feel that that person has the time and the knowledge to sit down and work it out with him. At present our guidance people welcome questions and problems, but have so many other pressures and duties that the average student hesitates before a consultation.

Certainly this campus is not entirely free from neurotics, and in the same sense that we have an infirmary for students with a physical illness, we need a qualified person to deal with the mental, emotional, and psychological problems that are bound to arise.

We are aware that establishing a counselor even with additional instruction duties entails expense. But the modern age recognizes that the mind needs as much care and counsel as the body. We feel that the establishment of a qualified counselor is something the college should seriously consider.

### R. E. Week A Success

The Religious Emphasis Week committee deserves applause.

The conference was not a series of lectures which only the religion majors bothered to attend. It served the purpose for which it was intended. It had enough dynamic viewpoints to sufficiently stimulate the skeptics, the doubters, and the believers.

Not only was there a well-sized crowd for all the scheduled lectures, but seniors even attended the junior cultural heritage lecture to hear Dr. Calhoun expound on Aristotle.

We hope that professors in future R.E. weeks will continue inviting the lecturers to take over their classes. It is always broadening to hear another viewpoint, beside the class professor's, in a classroom.

From the girls' side of the campus R.E. Week aroused a new complaint — being excluded from the general bull sessions that continued into the wee hours.

A lot of students are grateful to the professors who refrained from those odious pop quizzes last Friday morning.

They were stimulating sessions. The committee did a grand job in selecting speakers and in planning the program.

## Letters To The Editor

### Many Thanks

Editor, The STUDENT:

This is submitted to the STUDENT to inform the students of the college to, where and for what their money was spent. WVBC wishes to thank everyone for the cooperation which made the Voice of Bates College a reality.

As of December 7, 1951, the summarization of the Radio Station WVBC ledger looked as follows:

|                        |           |
|------------------------|-----------|
| Cash on Hand           | \$ 89.94  |
| Station Equipment:     |           |
| Transmitter and Wiring | \$ 123.63 |
| Records and Tapes      | 13.64     |
| Miscellaneous Equip.   | 2.57      |

|  |        |
|--|--------|
| Total Station Equipment                  | 139.84 |
| Reserve for Depreciation and Replacement | 100.00 |

|                               |        |
|-------------------------------|--------|
| Expenses:                     |        |
| Replacement of Broken Records | \$ .89 |
| Miscellaneous Expense         | 10.00  |

|               |       |
|---------------|-------|
| Total Expense | 10.89 |
|---------------|-------|

|   |           |
|---|-----------|
| Total Money Collected During Solicitation | \$ 340.67 |
| Bruce Chandler                            |           |
| Jane Bower                                |           |
| William Stevens                           |           |
| Robert Williams                           |           |
| Robert Atkins                             |           |

## Compare Facts

Editor, The STUDENT:

In your issue of Dec. 5 there was an article entitled "Princeton is Compared with a Small College". I would like to point out some of the writer's fallacies regarding Princeton University as compared with Bates College.

#### Setting Significant

The first part of the article states that the campuses are rather similar. Surely, anyone who has walked by Princeton's many Gothic buildings, lightly touched with ivy and wisteria, would find some difference between the two. The setting can be significant to the value of a college for the students. Of course, the Princeton campus can not boast the sight of the radiant coeds who come to Bates.

The writer implies that Princeton classes are too large for adequate learning. Yet recent figures show that the faculty-student ratio at Princeton is 1:8, whereas at Bates it is 1:15. Education would tend to improve in a school which has less students for each faculty member.

#### Teaching Technique

In the article, Princeton is characterized by learned professors who are there because of their knowledge, not their teaching ability. Certainly, the knowledge is important, and the quality of Princeton graduates should testify to how well they were taught. Although Bates professors are generally very good, there are some who need to apply the principles of the freshman speech course to their teaching technique. Princeton might easily have the advantage over Bates in the value of instruction.

#### Valid Comparison

Basically, Princeton is mostly a liberal arts school that is much larger than Bates. Because of its size, it has certain advantages, such as more exact specialization in the major of the student. Bates, on the other hand, probably has a more friendly atmosphere because of its small size. Here is the valid comparison between Princeton University and Bates College.

Roger E. Thies

## Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

This is the Christmas season and we should all be of good cheer and forget all grievances — but I thought I would nevertheless mention a few complaints at the start and then try to end up on a cheerful note.

#### Treacherous Steps

The recent snow storm brought home again the danger we have had here every winter, that of icy steps. The way things are now the snow melts from the roof and drips down onto the roof over the small porches and then onto the steps where it freezes and makes climbing up the stairs particularly treacherous — to say nothing of going down the stairs which some of us have done with rather awkward falls. These icy steps offer quite a hazard to grownups as well as children to say nothing of the four or five expectant mothers here in Sampsonville. The ice presents a real problem to George Brinkerhoff too who has only one good leg plus two rubber tipped crutches that slide easily on ice. The most obvious solution to the problem would be to sand liberally and it would be necessary to do so after each melting day. Another solution would be the installation of gutters on just the porches — with enough tilt in the gutters to take off all water so that it would not freeze in the gutters and overflow onto the steps. Surely it

would be less expensive to the college to attend to this matter now rather than face the expense of possible hospital bills later.

#### Thermometers

Also it has come to our attention that there is at least one family here where the wife is attempting to bake with only an oven thermometer for heat regulation — PURCHASED BY HERSELF, yet we know for a fact that the oven thermostats have been repaired in some apartments. It is too bad for the new members of Sampsonville to be taken advantage of.

I have a number of more complaints to mention, but this being the season of good will I won't mention them at this time. The maintenance department did come around and fix all the locks and latches, of which we are all very grateful.

#### Sampsonville Workers

We all are sorry that illness forced Ruth Lockwood to return to Derry, and hope that after the vacation she will be on her feet again. Sampsonville is well represented at the different stores in town. It seems that all the wives are working except yours truly — at least she could help me scrub floors at the hospital!

#### Intramurals

Sampsonville started off on the right foot in its first game in the (Continued on page five)



(Founded in 1873)

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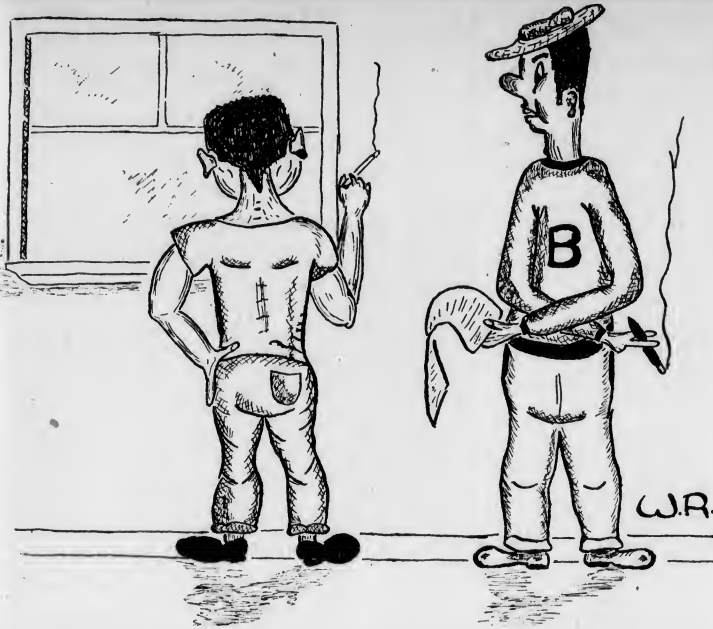
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Faculty Consultant — John C. Donovan

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D'ya s'pose they'd mind if I asked for no 7:40, 8:35, 9:30, afternoon or Saturday classes?

BY WALT REULING

## ON CALL

Now that the decorations in Peck's have been up for nearly a month, and there are only ten more shopping days until you-know-

what, a little of Ye Olde Yuletide Spirit has crept up on us — wish we could find some mistletoe. There are some on campus who say a pine branch will do just as well; in fact, any old thing to stand under, especially when it rains.

The weather last week was no help, causing the famed

"Woman's Crowning Glory" to look more like last year's alfalfa. The fog was so thick Count Swiszewski said he couldn't see his hand in front of her face. On Saturday, though, Jack Frost came around lugging his vacuum cleaner, cheerily whistling "O Come All Ye Faithful", and telling the girls they should be outside on such a glorious spring day. How can you win? Somebody warned us when we applied to The Small N. E. College that Lewiston has unusual weather. Now we know.

No question but what the dance was well populated. The good thing about a rumba was that even though we might not be able to do the steps right, at least we had a little more room to louse it up in.

The decorations were lovely, of course, and even the punch was good. Granddaddy moose smiled benevolently down on the entering couples with a red (Continued on page eight)

### — WANTED —

#### New Roommate

Must Be Willing To Make The Room A Home Instead Of Just A Place To Sleep

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## "The Big Stink" Becomes A Problem Of The Past

By Janice Todd

Here on Bates campus a standard topic for jokes and discussion is the Androscoggin River. For years a strong smell (to put it mildly) blanketed the twin cities, Lewiston and Auburn, and plagued the citizens. It is through the combined efforts of the Maine Supreme Court, three major paper mills, and Bates professor Walter A. Lawrence, Ph. D., that the situation has been greatly improved.

### Variety Of Smells

Back in about 1941, the odor became so offensive that the residents asked the Attorney General to take action that would really bring about some results. A number of surveys were made, and in 1942 an agreement was made between the Court and the three paper mills, providing for weekly sampling of the water at eleven stations, a reduction in the production of sulphite paper during the summer months, and the construction of an experimental lagoon at Rumford. At the same time, the three companies agreed to appoint Dr. Lawrence as an observer to keep track of what smells arose when.

### Bad Behavior

The Androscoggin seemed to behave for awhile, but in 1947 it went hog wild again in what seemed like an effort to gas everybody. The hot weather and a decreased volume of water gave the river the chance it had been waiting for. In the winter while the citizens were trying to catch their breath, a new decree was issued, giving Dr. Lawrence added duties and limiting further the amount of paper production. Another lagoon was built to replace the unsuccessful first one. Dr. Lawrence submitted a plan to State, Court, and company officials calling for the use of sodium nitrate in the river water containing the industrial waste.

During the summer Dr. Lawrence has a crew of Bates grads and students working with him. Their duties include obtaining samples of the river water, testing and analyzing it, adding sodium nitrate as indicated by Dr. Lawrence, and operating the 100 hp boat used for adding the sodium nitrate. Last summer the group included Austin Rich '52, John Mattor '53, Robert Diehl '53, William Kelly '50, Donald Campbell '50, Richard Briggs '49, Marcel Ginchereau '53, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoyt both '51. Kelly was doing graduate work

at N. Y. U., Campbell is at Rhode Island State, and Briggs at B. U.

### Problem Of The Past

It is during these summer months that the lagoon comes into play. The waste liquids are dumped into the lagoon over the summer months, treated, and released in the fall when Dr. Lawrence thinks it is safe to do so. It is during the fall that the river has sufficient flow to take care of the waste liquid which is deposited by the paper mills in large quantities, resulting in hydrogen sulfide gas.

Since Dr. Lawrence's plan was put into effect, the problem is believed to be a thing of the past. The testing stations at Berlin, New Hampshire, Rumford, Livermore Falls, and Lewiston constantly keep tabs on the river so that Dr. Lawrence can control conditions.

Just for the record, Dr. Lawrence's official title is State of Maine Supreme Court Administrator in matters relating to the industrial pollution of the Androscoggin River water.

## Sampsonville

(Continued from page four)

Intramural Basketball League by defeating Mitchell - Off-Campus 44-39. Chick Leahy was showing the way as usual in the scoring, followed by George Corey. It was good to see so many wives in the cheering section. We hope the enthusiasm will continue the rest of the season.

Congratulations to Ida Bryant on her appointment to the faculty in the Women's Physical Education Department. We hope you don't become too stiff and lame as a result of your exercises.

### Contagious Diseases

Little Paul Brinkerhoff is getting expert care these days from George and Chick Leahy. George Bryant and Hans O'Mera really got tarred — seems they got into the tar that Hannel Bros. were using to fix the leak over McCarthy's apartment. I didn't see Hans but George was sporting a nice black mustache for about three days. The foggy weather we had last week forced the small fry to stay indoors most of the time. Kathy and Freddie Jones broke out with chicken pox and Linda McCarthy momentarily expected to break out with the measles, but it proved to be nothing more than a very bad cold. We had quite a representation at the Xmas Ball with the Hales, Joneses, Colbys, Levesques, Millers, Meuliers, and others from Sampsonville. A great many of the fellows are working at the Post Office this vacation, either here or in their home towns. Many of the families are remaining here for the vacation and we hope that they can get together and make Christmas more enjoyable.

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

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# Cat Nips By Ray Zelch

A sports dynasty has ended at Bates College! The passing of Coach Ducky Pond from the Bobcat athletic scene culminates the recent decade of varsity football here at Bates. Ducky has been on the athletic staff for ten years, two of these years being spent in the service when he was on a leave of absence from the college. During his stay at Bates, Ducky won a place in the hearts of all who were



"Ducky" Pond

close to him, and to say that he will be greatly missed by the Bates athletes is a gross understatement.

Anything that might be said in this column about Ducky Pond is probably old stuff to most of you, and yet words could not aptly describe the feelings here on campus concerning him. Words of tribute have been continually paid to him since he was a standout football player at (his alma mater), Yale University, but to me the most sincere phrases of gratitude and praise were worded at a meeting of the varsity football letter winners when they were informed of the leaving of their highly esteemed coach. Although only four or five players did the bulk of the speaking, they were definitely expressing the thoughts of every member of the grid squad who had the opportunity to play football under Ducky's wing.

Attempting to find a proper starting place in which to describe some of his genuine characteristics and attributes is indeed a difficult task. There are many things that could be said concerning the "Duck". Whereas his job at Bates was in the capacity of football coach, perhaps we should begin at that point. If he had limitations as a football mentor, his coaching skill and knowledge far outran them. He showed what he could do with fine football material, and also what he

could do when the men were not so strong numerically.

Jack Moran of the Bangor Daily News sums up the point that I would like to make in his column of Wednesday, December 5, the day after Ducky's resignation was announced. This is what Moran has to say:

"In retrospect, Bates cannot boast of too many victories in the past two seasons, but few teams are more highly regarded. No one took one of Ducky's teams for granted.

"Under Pond, Bates was beaten 34 times to be exact, but in each instance Bates squads were well coached, dangerous and spirited.

"Other Maine coaches in the state have only the highest respect for Ducky Pond as a football coach.

"He is one of the most versatile coaches I ever opposed," declared Davey Nelson after opposing his first Bates team three years ago.

"He does more with less than anyone in the state," commented Maine's Hal Westerman this fall as his Bears were prepping for their game with Bates.

"In 1946, for example, when Ducky had the 'horses' his Garnets swept the state and was the only Maine college team to represent the state in a bowl game — the Glass Bowl in Toledo, Ohio.

"Even out there against a squad far more talented and equipped than his Garnets, Pond distinguished himself and won enduring prestige for the kind of football they play in Maine.

"Time and again on that occasion, Artie Blanchard and those well-coached Garnets flim-flammed the heavier Toledo, so much so, on occasion, that the partisan crowd oh'd and ah'd in genuine admiration of the little Maine team.

"In the years that followed, Ducky didn't get the kind of playing personnel that makes the difference. His players were willing enough and some of them were on a par with any playing in the state, but he didn't have enough of the right kind, either in action or on the bench."

That just about gives the picture of Ducky's experience at Bates as far as actual coaching is concerned. When a team is winning constantly, everything is peaches and cream. But when the shoe is on the other foot, things are not quite so rosy. And yet Ducky never gave up trying or never even gave up on his team, for that matter. After every game, he would look ahead and say, "Well, the boys did a good job (Continued on page seven)

## Intramurals Feature Winter Indoor Sports

Intramural volleyball competition is about at an end. On Dec. 5, League B's encounter saw J. B. take Bardwell by 21-15 and 21-13. Dec. 6 brought the closest match in quite awhile. In a close battle all the way, Off Campus, playing with the regulation six men, took two straight from Mitchell, playing with only five men.

The Dec. 13 and 14 games have already been awarded to J.B. and Off Campus on forfeits. The round robin playoff will start this afternoon after the regularly scheduled game, with the winner of League A facing the winner of League B. Tomorrow's competition will pit the winner of League B against the winner of League C. Competition will be closed Friday as League C winners meet the winners of League A.

### Basketball Starts

The first round of intramural basketball started Dec. 6. In the first game of the season, South's National League entry had little trouble downing Roger Bill (Froio). The battle was never close after the opening whistle and South easily ran up a 72-44 score.

In the second game of the evening, Middle fought Bardwell point for point until the end of the contest when Middle lost three men on fouls. Bardwell pulled ahead and held a 50-47 advantage as the game ended.

### International League

In the International League's first game Dec. 7, Bardwell took Middle 44-38. In the second game of the evening, Chick Lealey led Sampsonville to a 44-39 triumph over Off Campus-Mitchell. Sampsonville held a slim lead throughout the game and pulled ahead near the end of the game.

The Saturday afternoon games brought two runaways and a very close tilt. J.B.'s Ted Lindquist became the first player to score more than 20 points this year, dropping in 23 to lead his team to a 73-37 victory over Roger Bill in the American League. In an encounter slightly resembling a football game, North edged J.B. (DeSalle) 59-43.

### North Beats North

In the last game, it was North against North in the International League. After trailing most of the way, North (Morris) pulled ahead (Continued on page eight)

## Maine Whips Cats, 71-60 In State Series Opener

By Pete Knapp

The University of Maine maintained leads of five and six points for three quarters and finished with

a spurt to hand the Bates varsity basketball team its second loss of the season by a 71-60 score Dec. 5 (Continued on page seven)

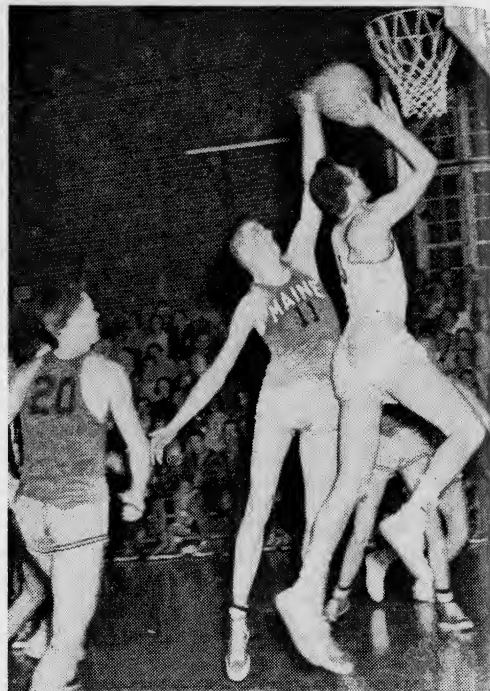


PHOTO BY CONKLIN

LARRY QUIMBY fires a lay-up for the Bobcats against Maine

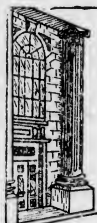
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## Frosh Beat Maritimers 59-56, Gain First Win

By Mel King

Exhibiting smarter ball-playing and more drive and teamwork than in the fateful Lewiston High game, the Bates freshman basketballers halted a last minute Maine Maritime rally to edge out the Seamen, 59-56, in the Alumni Gym Dec. 5.

Don Smith was high scorer for the Bobkittens with 12 points, while George Schroeder and Ted Ward sent the leather through the hoop for a total of ten points each. Schroeder, Smitty, and Herb Morrison cleared the boards for the Hatchmen. The Kittens used a two-one-two zone defense effectively in the first three periods.

Graham hit for five goals and one foul to score 11 points for the Seamen. MacAvoy and Michelson followed close on his heels in the scoring column.

### Ward's Set Ties Game

The game was pretty even until Ward swished a set shot to tie the score at six all and set off the spark that burst in to a 16-8 lead for the Kittens at the end of the first stanza.

The second quarter saw Maine Maritime make an equal number of

tallies as the Hatchmen, the half ending with the score 32-25.

The second half commenced with two driving lay-ups registered by Smith and John Perry. Ted Ward exhibited fine ball-handling and offensive playing as he intercepted a Maritime pass and popped the leather for two points making the score 42-30. The Seamen suddenly sprang to life and began closing the gap. But seconds later, the third stanza ended, with the frosh still out front, 48-41.

### Maritimer Scores For Bates

Near the end of the third period, Maritime center Fenton MacAvoy donated two points to the Bates cause when he mistakenly flipped the leather through the Bates hoop. "Easy Ed" McKinnon, who scored eight points for the Bobkittens, made a delayed lay-up about three seconds after the referee's whistle signalled a Bates foul, another unusual sidelight of the contest.

The last stanza saw a hard-fought battle in which the Maritimers outscored the Kittens and almost pulled the game out of the fire. The Hatchmen successfully switch-

(Continued on page eight)

## Colby Machine Batters Bates In Rolling Up 100-49 Score

By Bob Kolovson

### Cat Nips

(Continued from page six)  
today, and there's always another ball game next week." With these sincere words of encouragement and praise of his boys, is it any wonder that they would try all the harder?

Ducky had the complete respect and devotion of his players at all times. They knew when it was time to kid and joke with Ducky, but they also knew when it was time to work and work hard. Ducky's word was law and they most willingly obeyed it. I well remember an incident just prior to the Yale game during pre-season drills. Maybe it's something trivial, but it helps illustrate my point.

The weather was unseasonably warm and the boys had been going through heavy conditioning drills daily. It was starting to wear them out when one player walked up to Ducky after a practice session and inquired in a discouraged sort of way, "How much longer is this going to go on?" Ducky replied that he realized how tough the grind was and explained that things would ease off after the Yale game. That was all, there was to it. The player just said, "O.K., Duck, whatever you say, you're the boss."

Ducky Pond was more than just a coach to his boys. He was a companion and friend and as one player put it, "He was a father to us." When things looked dark and bleak, the boys could always hope to find a cheerful word from Ducky. Nobody could help but like him. He was a gentleman at all times and a real credit to this American game of football.

(Continued on page eight)

A scholarly and highly impressive demonstration of what happens when an irresistible force collides head-on with a moveable object was given last Saturday night in the Colby College gym by Prof. Lee Williams and fifteen elongated assistants. At the conclusion of the exhibition, and as a direct result of it, the Colby basketball team was

### Maine Game

(Continued from page six)  
in the Alumni Gym.

The Bobcats, while dropping their second start of the campaign, also lost the first State Series contest. Thus far the Bates quintet has not even finished close in the three games played. However, the outlook seemed much brighter after this game than after the dismal showing against Gorham Teachers Dec. 1.

Going into the final quarter of play, Maine led the home five by a 53-47 count, but Bates seemed to have a rally brewing. However, the Garnets failed to put together a long enough string of points to rally and the spread was 13 points at one time before the final buzzer sounded.

### Bears Take Early Lead

After a see-saw first ten minutes, Maine was out in front by only two points, 15-13. Capt. Jack Christie led an initial quarter drive for the Black Bears, sending the visitors temporarily out in front. This surge was offset on the Bates side by the scrap of Jim Brymer, the rebounding of Ken Weiler and early scores by Larry Quimby.

In the second stanza, starting Maine Center Bob Churchill went out on personals with seven minutes to go in the half. Despite this seeming advantage, the Bates attack bogged down with a flurry of wild passes and Maine led by six at the half, 33-27.

Aided by Charlie Bucknam's jump-shots and driving lay-ups, and Weiler's pivot shots, the Batesmen finally pulled even and knotted the score at 6:29 of the third quarter. During this rally, the Bobcats worked the ball well and generally showed the best basketball they have played yet this season. However, Maine's Big Bill Rivers potted

(Continued on page eight)

judged superior to the Bates aggression by the relative merit of 100-49.

Employing to the best possible advantage a lightning-fast break, superior height, and aggressiveness, a close press, and consistent marksmanship from outside, the entire Colby squad participated as the Bobcats were handed their third straight beating of the year, their second straight in the State Series, and one of the worst in their entire history. The Garnets will have to come around soon if they are to finish in the running for the Series crown at all.

### Garnets Have Bad Night

The Garnet was sluggish and tight from the very start; they couldn't set up any kind of offense and could hardly get a rebound all night. They could very seldom succeed in getting a good shot at the basket and were off even at the foul line, where they could convert only 15 out of 33 attempts.

Only for the first three minutes of the game could the Cats cope with the Mules, holding them to a 3-0 lead. After that the avalanche started. It was 15-0 after six minutes and 23-3 at the quarter. In that first period Bates was unable to register even one field goal, their attack being confined to three foul conversions by Charlie Bucknam, Norm Brackett, and Capt. Larry Quimby. In the second period baskets by Bucknam, Quimby, Ken Sargent, and Don Hamilton plus Bucknam's foul accounted for the only Garnet scoring and half-time found Colby with a ghastly 42-12 advantage.

### Cats Rally In Final Period

The Cats got over their nervousness just a little in the third quarter, racked up 15 points and trailed at the end of it 76-27. Period four found Larry Quimby finally beginning to hit his stride, and Bates made its best effort of the night and succeeded in holding the wildly stampeding Mules to a 24-22 advantage. In the last minutes it appeared as if the revitalized Bobcats could save themselves from triple figure humiliation at the hands of Williams' Wonders, but with only seconds remaining the Mules stole the ball and laid it up for an even hundred just as the final buzzer sounded.

On the bright side, about all that can be said is that Larry Quimby hit the 20 mark for the third straight game, Ken Sargent scored eight points and looked good in his brief tour of duty and first appearance of the season.

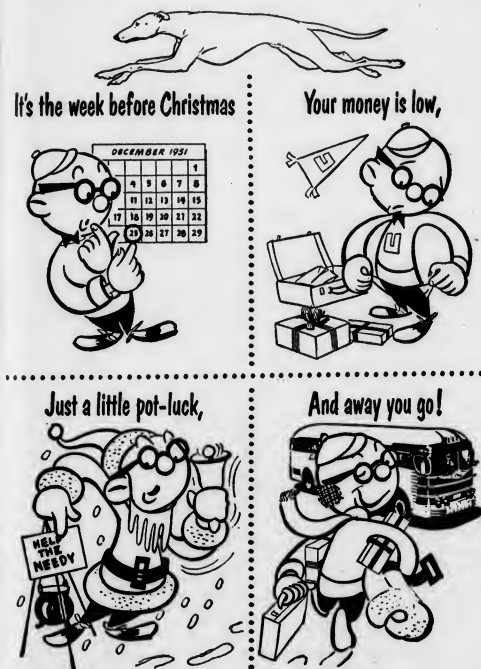
Interestingly enough, Saturday's Waterville Wreck occurred almost exactly ten years after Pearl Harbor Day, another day that will live in infamy. Whether or not this latter event will be revenged in a like manner, however, is highly problematical.



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## On Call

(Continued from page five)  
knob on his snout. And George Colby C. was indeed absent for the evening.

The couples were a bit bewildered by Al Corey's abrupt exit. He played "Harlem Nocturne", folded up his music, and silently stole away. It turned out that someone told him at sixteen to midnight that he had to stop playing at quarter of twelve. Hence the lack of something more conventional for an ending.

Religious Emphasis Week brought forth some pretty terrific speakers. Standing outside after the Junior Cult. lecture we heard all sorts of wild-eyed comments on Dr. Calhoun's talk on Aristotle's concept of God. "I could actually take notes!" "I could actually understand it!" "I could actually stay awake!"

When the bell rang in the lecture, one of the guest speakers who had come to hear Dr. Calhoun remarked to Dr. Zerby that there certainly was no question but what the bell was the voice of authority.

## Choral Prepares Pops, Broadcast

The choral society will begin rehearsals on the music for Pop Concert and the "Songs of New England Colleges" broadcast January 7 at 7:45 p.m. in the Chapel.

Any person who has been thinking of joining the Choral Society should see Mr. Smith prior to that time as new voices will not be accepted after that date. Mr. Smith may be seen in the Chapel at 9:05 a.m., M.W.F., or in Hathorn 4 at 4 p.m., M.W.F.

Guess there's no question about it.

The night there was Welsh rabbit at Commons this week Dave Purdy had had a long hard day. He was running the elevator and when the cheese sauce came up, he thought it was lemon and put it on the dessert counter. It took half an hour of argument and investigation to find the stuff, which was in plain sight, and Dave was the last to find out about it. Even Gerrish couldn't take care of it this time.

## Intramurals

(Continued from page six)  
of North (Weatherbee) to eke out a 35-30 victory.

Those interested in entering the handball tournament are reminded that they have only one more week to get their entries to either Bob Hatch or Gordon Hall.

## Frosh Game

(Continued from page seven)  
ed to an all-court press to prevent too much further scoring. Thanks to Herb Morton who caged seven points, the frosh were able to save the game. A Maritimer sank a set shot at the buzzer to wind up the game with a score of 59-56, as the Hatchmen won their first game in two tries this season.

## Maine Game

(Continued from page seven)  
a pair of long one-handers and the high-scoring Christie added a field goal to pull the visitors ahead by six at the three-quarter mark and set the stage for the final surge.

### Bobcats Show Improvement

On the whole, much improvement

## Cat Nips

(Continued from page seven)  
He taught his squads one lesson that they will be able to carry with them throughout life. This has to be learned by

was shown in the performance of the Bobcats over the Gorham game. Although numerous passes went astray, the passing was surer and not quite as erratic. In spots the give-and-go worked very well. As to personnel, Ken Weiler did a fine overall job, especially under the boards, and contributed 13 markers to the Garnet cause. Charlie Bucknam continued to shoot well, winding up with 17 points for the evening. Capt. Quimby, although scoring 20 points to lead the Batesmen, still has a long way to go to reach his peak, especially in his floor work. At times Larry's rebounding drives were good, but his work on the whole leaves much to be desired.

Jack Christie led the winners with 22 points although he fouled out in the final period. Rivers and Bob Nixon followed with 16 and 15 respectively.

experience and not in the classroom. That lesson is to take a defeat like a true sportsman and American. Isn't that one of the important functions of a man who is supposed to build character as well as football teams? As one must learn to take defeats in life willingly, so much the same be true on the football field, and lose as they may, the Bobcats were never sore losers. Opposing coaches have always remarked how well Pond coached teams took their defeats like gentlemen and have nothing but admiration for them.

We are all going to miss Ducky Pond here at Bates. The road has not been easy for him the past couple of years and he has really had his share of troubles. But Ducky has come through with flying colors and is deserving of praise that may be said about him. So to you, Ducky Pond, I can say nothing more than that we're going to miss you a great deal in the future, but may the picture be brighter and the road easier wherever you go. So long, Ducky and thanks for a job well done.

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# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 11

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 9, 1952

By Subscription

## Robber And Bad Check Passer Steal Thunder From British In Prison Fight

A question concerning Professor Quimby might have popped into the minds of followers of Bates debating fortunes as they read the news from the Norfolk (Mass.) State Prison Colony a few weeks ago.

Would he or would he not do a sabbatical "stretch" at Norfolk to study debate techniques under the tutelage of Murdo the Robber and Bill the Bad Check Passer, conquerors of His Majesty's Finest, William Rees-Mogg and Richard Taverne?

### Prison Scene Of Debate

Closing out their two-and-a-half-month debating tour of American colleges (they were at Bates, Friday, Dec. 14), the two Oxford University students took the floor before 400 "guests" at the prison to debate the question: "Resolved: that this house recognize the need for a free national health service."

In the course of the debate, Taverne and Rees-Mogg emphasized the role national health insurance would have in getting medical care adequately distributed throughout the nation and in getting people to go to their doctors in time for early diagnosis of illness.

### Norfolk Wins

The Norfolk representatives felt that the plan would be a miserable failure, and said that "neurotics" and "malingers" would interfere with care of the really sick. Bill the Bad Check Passer baffled the

Britons with the statement, "I have been an unwilling native in a socialist Utopia for some time and I know it will not work."

The judges, who were the dean of the Harvard Law School, a Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, and a former governor of Rhode Island, voted unanimously in favor of Norfolk.

It seems that the debate victory was nothing new for the convicts. In sixteen years of debating nearly colleges, they have a record of 35 wins against only 14 losses. It might be added that one of the prisoners taking part in the Oxford debate has had only a grammar school education.

## OC Ski Trip Jan. 19; Sign-Up Mon., Tues.

The Outing Club will sponsor a ski trip Sunday, January 20, according to Webster Brockelman.

Sign-ups for the trip, scheduled tentatively for Bridgton, will be taken in the Den from 7 to 9 Monday and Tuesday evenings, and will include lunch as well as transportation.

Bus will leave from Rand at 8:15 and will return to the campus in time for supper.

## Bates Broadcasts For Monsanto

The Bates Concert Band, under the direction of Professor Smith, held its first rehearsal last Thursday in preparation for the annual Pops Concert. The session was hindered by a 55 degree chapel temperature and a sick Robert Cagnello. On March 14 the group will use an "Over the Rainbow" theme in presenting the concert.

Rehearsing regularly for the radio program "Songs of New England Colleges" is the Choral Society. The program will originate from the chapel on March 16 at 1:30 p. m. Students are invited to attend, and are urged to do so in order that a suitable atmosphere may be established.

A male quartet consisting of Dwight Harvie, Frank Stred, John MacDuffie, and Harold Hunter will be featured along with soloists Janet Collier, John Karl, and Harvie. The program will be sponsored by Monsanto Chemical Co., and will be broadcast over the Yankee Network after a relay to the home station, WTIC in Hartford, Conn.

### WVBC Notice

The WVBC staff, having overcome technical difficulties, will resume Saturday and Sunday broadcasts this weekend. See the schedule for full details.

## William Searls



Dora Clark Tash Studio

## Services Friday In Memory Of William Searls

William Searls, a senior, died in a Bangor hospital on Dec. 23, following an automobile accident the previous Friday. There will be a memorial service for him in chapel on Friday.

Searls was hitch-hiking on the way to his Southwest Harbor home, having left the home of John McLaren in Medford, Mass., earlier that day. He had been completing arrangements for a fellowship at MIT.

Coming to Bates from Pemetie High School, Searls was an outstanding student. He achieved a place on the Dean's List every semester, and was doing honors work in chemistry. Since his sophomore year, he had been an assistant in the chemistry department, and was a member of the Lawrence Chemical Society. He also took part in intramural basketball and softball.

In high school, Searls was a member of the National Honor Society, and made third honors in his class. He played varsity football, basketball, and baseball, and was active in several clubs.

## Ice Rink Hours

The ice-skating rink in back of Parker Hall may be used at any time for general skating, except from 3 to 5 Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, when it is reserved for hockey. Hours for general skating include Sunday afternoon.

Nancy Braverman in Chase House or James Thompson, 7 Bardwell.

## BOC Equipment Rules Issued

The Outing Club ski equipment, toboggans, and snowshoes are ready to be borrowed at any time. A deposit of one dollar on toboggans and fifty cents on skis must be made before those pieces of equipment may be taken. For every day that the borrower is late in returning this equipment a fine of twenty-five cents will be deducted from his original deposit.

All lost equipment must be paid for in full, according to its estimated value. Equipment damaged beyond repair must be paid for at half its estimated value. Damaged equipment which can be repaired must be paid for up to costs. Every one using Outing Club equipment is bound by the above rules.

The equipment room is behind East Parker in the basement. The hours are Monday and Friday from 4-5 p. m. At other times contact

## Xmas Attire For Full Fashion Sat. Night

The fellows will be sporting their flashiest Christmas argyles at the Chase Hall Dance next Saturday night. It will be a sock dance, with a prize for the best-looking socks. There will also be prizes for the elimination dance.

The music will be provided by records from the ever-growing record library. As usual, the dancers will be able to choose their favorite numbers.

Dress will be strictly informal—anything from skirts and sweaters to ski togs.

## New Housemother And Nursing Director Arrive

Mrs. Frank Cowan has been appointed a housemother, and Miss Mary E. Thompson has been named the director of the five-year nursing program.

Mrs. Cowan, whose home is in Portland, Maine, arrived on campus Jan. 6. She will be the housemother for Milliken, Whitier, Frye, and Wilson, and will live in Milliken.

### New Nursing Director

Miss Thompson of Wakefield, Mass., and New York City will arrive by the end of January. Following her graduation from the Peter Bent Brigham School of Nursing, she studied at Simmons College and

Boston University, where she received her B.S. She has just completed work for her M.A. at Columbia University.

### Served With Army

Miss Thompson has worked with the YWCA and is a member of the Massachusetts Nurses' Association, American Nurses' Association, and the National League of Nursing Education. From 1942 to 1946 she served with the Army Nurse Corps in England, Ireland, and France.

She has also been on the staffs of the Peter Bent Brigham and the Newton-Wellesley Hospitals.

## Combined Clubs Present "Life Cycle Of Man"

The "Life Cycle of Man," an interpretation of the stages in man's life through music, words and dance, was presented at a joint meeting of the Marfarlane, Spofford and Modern Dance clubs Dec. 11 in the Women's Locker Building.

### First Attempt

The program, first of its kind to be attempted by the campus organizations, featured creative work by members of the three clubs. As outlined in a brief introductory talk by Jean Decker, director of the project, the primary purpose of the program was to demonstrate the manifold ways in which a single idea may be expressed through the different art media. In addition to solo performances, simultaneous interpretations of two art forms were presented, such as, music and dance or words and dance. Members interpreted their own compositions.

### Four Periods

To facilitate programming, the work was divided into four periods—Infancy and Childhood, Adoles-

cence, Maturity and Senescence—although it was realized that the process of life is a continuous one that defies categorizing. To symbolize this pattern, lighting effects simulated variations in daylight from sunrise to sunset.

Beverly Eaton composed an original dance and music for the period of "Infancy and Childhood. Jane Bower accompanied at the piano. "Where Do We Go From Here?", a poem by Patricia Scheurman, was combined with a dance by Cecily Prentiss and Dorothy Wood for the first part of Adolescence, while music composed by Peter Knapp comprised the second part.

The period of Maturity was interpreted by Miriam Olson's dance to the music of Peter Knapp. Marilyn Shaylor's dance to the rhythm of William Goodreau's poem, "The Age for Waiting," completed the program with the period of Senescence. Jean Decker acted as narrator and correlated the sequences, while William Stevens was in charge of lighting.

## It's On Ice



L. to R.: Steve Luckraft, Mal Shaylor, John Hodgkinson and Steve Woodbury try out the recently flooded rink



# Carnival Capers Being Settled By Committees

Finals are on the way, but that means the mid-semester break of Feb. 7, 8, 9, and 10 will bring the annual Winter Carnival. This year's Carnival, sponsored and planned by the Outing Club, is under the direction of Dorothy Wood and Frederick Russell.

## Add Novel Twists

The regular events will be featured, with the chairmen planning novel twists. Students in charge of the various presentations include Eleanor Wolfe, vespers; Michael Hennessy and Barbara Ellis, Chase Hall open house; Roderick Nicholson, variety show; Carolyn Carlson, women's skiing; Thomas Woodman, men's skiing; Webster Brockelman and Mary Brynne, Sunday outing; Frank Stred, song contest; Marilyn Shaylor and Covert Bailey, skating show; Richard Prince, Cynthia Parsons, and John Blake, publicity; James Welch, ice rink; Frank Hine and Arthur LeBlanc, ice throne.

game; and Harriet Howell, invitations.

Winter Carnival is for the benefit of the whole college. If anyone has extra time and energy to help, it would be appreciated if he see one of the chairmen.

## Other Chairmen

Other chairmen are Carolyn Day and Leonard Chase, snowshoe softball game; Virginia LaFauci, library display; Margery Schumacher and Thomas Woodman, tickets and programs; Cynthia Keating, queen's committee; Robert Lennon, dance; George Bateman, hockey; Richard Hall, hockey game; Alan Glass, snow sculptures; Frederick Russell, basketball

# Webster Speaks To FTA Group

"You've got to teach pupils, not subjects," stated Mr. Avard Webster, guidance director of the Auburn public schools. With this statement, he prefaced his topic, "Frustration and Over-Aggressiveness," at the Dec. 11 meeting of FTA.

Webster stressed the fact that teaching isn't an easy job, and individual attention must be given each pupil. Personal experiences and his own deep convictions colored his presentation of the four main types of the frustrated school child: the aggressor, the submissive student, the withdrawing youngster, the psycho-somatic case.

He pointed out that frustration results from unfulfilled emotional need, and often this unfulfillment can be traced to the home. Such needs as belonging to the group, achievement, economic security, love, and affection he included as essential in avoiding frustration. Should some one of these needs be unfulfilled, overaggressiveness is very likely to result. He typified the aggressor as the "I-hate-you" person, "one who kicks," "delights in listening to war news."

The teacher can detect the submissive child, he continued, by his imitative uncreative tendencies, his crying, and his unwillingness to fight back. This child is neglected by the group, tries to hang around the big shots, and stays away from his age-mates. He called the withdrawing youngster the "lone wolf" type. He's the fellow who shuns contact, plays alone, and specializes in a hobby. The psycho-somatic case feigns illness.

Webster's big question was, "What can one do about this situation?" He suggested securing state, county, or city aid. He then concluded his portion of the meeting by answering questions from the floor.

# Gay Party For L. C.; J. R. Hears Duncan

About fifteen members of the Lawrence Chemical Society attended the annual Christmas party held in the Women's Union on Dec. 10. Refreshments were served following the playing of group games, pool, and ping-pong.

## Jordan Ramsdell

Mr. William Duncan, chief electrician at Continental Mill in Lewiston, spoke to the members of Jordan Ramsdell at the last meeting.

The speaker described electric power production at the mill, and the intricate machines used in making cotton cloth. The most fascinating device, in his opinion, is a spooler, a \$65,000 machine that finds both ends of the yarn on succeeding spools and ties them.

English 251  
French 141  
French 207  
French 409  
German 311  
History 225  
Latin 205

(Continued on page eight)

# Piche Presents Organ Concert Next Tuesday

## Young G. O. P.'s Make Headway

Upon receiving faculty recognition of the Bates College Young Republicans Club last year, the organization has progressed rapidly and strongly in body through its first meetings of the year 1951-52.

Several things have been planned and are being worked out for the club by the steering committee, and it is the hope of the committee that all members and followers will find their time well spent.

## New Faculty Assistant

Pres. Marshall Solomon with the aid of V. Pres. Barbara Spring, Treas. Philip Schmianska, and Sec. Lucille Winters got the club started through its first meeting in October as they organized the ranks and sorrowfully bid adieu to their guiding light and advisor, Robert Jones. Mr. Charles Miller of the economics department was unanimously elected by the club to become the second faculty assistant in the club's history.

The second meeting in November was held in conjunction with the Androscooggin Young Republicans Club at the Elm Hotel where Sen. Owen Brewster spoke of "Today's Politics."

During that month a farewell banquet for Jones, also at the Elm Hotel, was attended by a large representation from the club.

In December, the club was most fortunate in having a local attorney, Thomas Day, speak on the Republican political situation here in Maine.

## State Meeting Soon

First on the list of activities is the State Convention of Young Republicans, to be held in Lewiston during the month of January. The college club will play a large part in preparing the program and aiding in discussions and panel groups.

Secondly, there is the Maine College Young Republican convention scheduled for May. This meeting has always been the source of both political and social activities.

A wide variety of conventions will be attended here and in other New England states by our members.

## Aid Local Group

The club will give much aid to the local groups during the forthcoming election with junior and senior Republican organizations. Social activities such as dances and parties are to be included as part of their work.

Although the Bates Young Republicans Club is one of the latest additions to the campus organizations, Pres. Solomon feels that it has progressed far and has met vast

Bernard Piche, internationally famous organist, will give the fourth in a series of free concerts Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. at the SS. Peter and Paul Church on Ash street.

Bach's fugue style will predominate in the program. Mr. Piche will play "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor," and "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor." The recital will also include a selection by Cesar Franck and one of the artist's own compositions.

The concert series was started in connection with the cultural heritage department because of the interest shown by students in the work of Mr. Piche. This special recital offers Bates students an opportunity to hear Mr. Piche perform his own as well as other famous concert pieces at the powerful 92-stop organ of the French church. The 42-year-old musician is a graduate of Quebec Academy of Music and was a student of Tournemire of St. Clothilde in Paris.

# American Folklore By Bates-On-Air At 4:30

Today, as a means of appealing to the interest of all age groups, Bates College on the Air will present a program based on the folklore of America. Broadcast time is 4:30 this afternoon, over WCOW.

The program, written by Jean LeMire and Ronald Clayton, will include the best-known "Folk Heroes" of America; their sagas and music. In the cast will be Robert Lohfeld, Frank Stred, and Clayton. Jean will direct the show, and Larch Foxon will handle the engineering.

During the weeks of the Christmas vacation, the Bates College Radio Workshop, under the direction of Miss Martha Murrell, presented their programs on tape, in order to keep up contact with the rest of the community. These programs included a Yuletide drama, "A Christmas with Dickens," a musical show, and a broadcast which gave a preview of the coming Winter Carnival.

# Calendar

**Wednesday, Jan. 9**  
Midweek vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.  
**Thursday, Jan. 10**  
Lambda Alpha, Women's Union, 5-8 p.m.  
CA dancing class, Chase Hall, 4:51-5:15 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Jan. 15**  
Organ recital, SS. Peter and Paul Church, 4:15 p.m.  
Club night.

success and approval. He urged students to join the club for educational, recreational, and social purposes.

# Exam Schedule

## MONDAY, JAN. 28

8 a. m.  
Philosophy 300  
Religion 100  
2 p. m.  
Biology 215  
Chemistry 401  
Economics 305  
English 231  
English 401  
French 131  
Geology 213  
German 201  
History 212  
Mathematics 413  
Spanish 111

## TUESDAY, JAN. 29

8 a. m.  
Chemistry 215  
Education 346  
French 101  
Psychology 201  
Secretarial 113 (3:05 Section Libbey Forum)  
2 p. m.  
Chemistry 100  
Chemistry 111  
Economics 331  
Government 201  
Secretarial 215 (Libbey Forum)  
Sociology 325  
Speech 221

## WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30

8 a. m.  
Cultural Heritage 401  
History 105  
History 227  
2 p. m.  
Astronomy 100  
Economics 200  
Economics 217  
English 119  
Mathematics 411  
Physics 271  
Religion 211

## THURSDAY, JAN. 31

8 a. m.  
Biology 111  
Chemistry 240  
Spanish 221  
2 p. m.  
Economics 201  
Economics 339  
French 363  
History 230  
Sociology 401  
Speech 331 (Chase Hall)

## FRIDAY, FEB. 1

8 a. m.  
Biology 420  
Economics 319  
English 311  
German 101  
German 401  
Latin 101  
Physics 100  
Religion 326

## 2 p. m.

Chemistry 321  
English 341  
Government 332  
Physics 355  
Sociology 100  
Sociology 241

## SATURDAY, FEB. 2

8 a. m.  
Biology 411  
Chemistry 421  
English 361  
Government 100 (200)  
History 315  
Phys. Educ. 328W  
Physics 331

2 p. m.  
Economics 307  
Geology 101  
Greek 111  
Mathematics 201  
German 111

## MONDAY, FEB. 4

8 a. m.  
Cultural Heritage 301  
Geology 421  
Spanish 101  
2 p. m.  
English 201  
Government 427  
Mathematics 301  
Psychology 311  
Secretarial 113 (4 p.m. section Libbey Forum)

## TUESDAY, FEB. 5

8 a. m.  
Economics 321  
English 334  
French 103  
Geology 203  
Latin 107  
Philosophy 303  
Psychology 250  
Sociology 411  
Spanish 103

2 p. m.  
German 351  
Hygiene 101M  
Hygiene 101W  
Speech 405

## WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

8 a. m.  
Biology 221  
Economics 315

# Ritz Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 9-10  
"SHOWBOAT"  
Technicolor  
"HOODLUM"

Fri.-Sat. Jan. 11-12  
"FLYING LEATHERNECKS"  
Technicolor  
"HER FIRST ROMANCE"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Jan. 13-14-15  
"GREAT GARBO"  
Technicolor  
"HOT ROD"

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Wed., Thurs. Jan. 9, 10  
"VICIOUS YEARS"  
Crook  
"RHUBARB"  
Millard  
— News —

Fri., Sat., Jan. 11, 12  
"WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE"  
Wilson  
"ANN OF THE INDIES"  
Peters

— Cartoon - Serial -  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Jan. 13, 14, 15  
"WOODEN HORSE"  
Lea  
"BEVELEDERE RINGS"  
Ginn  
"THE BELL"  
Webb  
Dru

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Gene EVANS

## Robinson Players To Enact Play And Pantomime Tues.

Robinson Players will hold its monthly meeting next Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Miss Schaeffer will be welcomed back from her semester's sabbatical leave.

The program will consist of a play scene enacted by members of the club. Then the audience will participate in some pantomimes of other scenes.

In December the regular meeting consisted of a presentation of "A Child Is Born". The cast of

characters included Carolyn Day as the innkeeper's wife, Frederic Blish as the innkeeper, Joan Fretheim as Leah, Cynthia Parsons as Sarah, John Blake as Dismas, Jean Lemire as Mary, Robert Lohfeld as Joseph, John Sturgis as the Roman soldier.

Miss Murrell directed the production. Robert Lohfeld, John Sturgis, and Gordon Peaco were in charge of the sets and properties. A unique setting which consisted of a bare stage with the framework of

## Chapel Schedule

Friday, January 11  
Memorial service for William Scarls.

Monday, January 14  
"State of the College" address by President Phillips.

Wednesday, January 16  
Rev. Leslie Howland of the High St. Methodist church in Auburn.

a house was used. An unusual ending was achieved through a tableau of the manger scene behind a transparent curtain.

Susan Martin was in charge of the costumes. Make-up was under the direction of Jean MacKinnon and Larch Foxon.

## Debaters Weigh Merits Of Declaring C. P. Illegal

Should we outlaw the Communist Party or permit it to continue to exist on a legal basis? This was the main point in the international debate held in the chapel Dec. 14. Richard Taverne and William Rees-Mogg of Oxford held forth against David Moore and Stanley Patterson of Bates.

### Dangers of Thought Control

The actual wording of the proposition was: "Resolved, that any attempts to outlaw the Communist Party endanger the liberties they are designed to protect." Taverne gave the opening speech in favor of the proposition. He stated that the outlawing of the Communist Party might lead to the condemnation of constructive reform movements solely on the basis of guilt by association. He constantly emphasized the dangers of thought control inherent in any plan to outlaw the Communist Party.

### Ultimate Purpose

Moore replied in the first speech for the negative. He claimed that the Communist Party was not actually a political party in the democratic sense but a subversive organization controlled by Russia for the purpose of overthrowing our democratic liberties. Therefore, he maintained, it could claim no right to protection under the law.

Rees-Mogg completed the presentation of the English debaters'

case, arguing that any measure to outlaw the Communist Party would only succeed in driving the party underground. He cited historical examples to prove that persecution of a minority group has never succeeded in suppressing it. He also pointed out that laws now exist prohibiting attempts to overthrow the government by force. New measures against the Communist Party could thus be directed only against ideas, which, he argued, it is dangerous to suppress.

### "Trojan Horse" Organization

Patterson, carrying on the negative argument for Bates, substantiated the claim that the Communist Party was in fact a subversive and undemocratic "Trojan horse" organization, even more dangerous to the public welfare than gangs of criminals. He characterized Communist ideas as poisons which must be eliminated. He explained the procedure for outlawing the party advocated by the Bates team, stressing the suppression of Communist publications and the restriction of immigration by known communists.

The debate was concluded by Taverne in a brief rebuttal, in which he again emphasized the dangers of thought control and guilt by association under any plan of outlawing the Communist Party.

A brief period of audience questioning followed the debate.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### No. 31...THE MOUNTAIN GOAT



He thought they were trying to make him the butt-end of a joke when he was asked to judge cigarette mildness with a mere puff of one brand and a quick sniff of another. The fancy foot-work didn't dazzle him! He knew that the pinnacle of pleasure comes from steady smoking... and that there is only one test that gives you enough time to permit conclusive proof. Smokers throughout America have made the same decision!

**It's the sensible test...** the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

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## Prexy And Spouse To Meet Over A Thousand Alumni

President and Mrs. Phillips attended the meeting of the Associated American Colleges in Washington, D. C., Monday, yesterday, and today.

They are planning to be present tonight at the first alumni meeting of the year in Washington. From there, President and Mrs. Phillips will proceed to Philadelphia, New York, and New Haven to attend alumni meetings on succeeding nights. George Gamble, alumni secretary, will attend all these meetings, while Dean Rowe will be present at all but the New Haven gathering.

Between now and June, the Phillipses will meet with more than 1,000 alumni at 20 scheduled meetings.

## Marine Reservists To Help Recruiting Here

Six Bates students, all members of the Marine Corps Reserve, have been appointed volunteer Officer Procurement officials for the famed Leathernecks.

They are Robert Abbott, Robert Ernst, Robert Greenberg, Charles Pappas, Richard Raia and Frederick Russell.

These men will serve as contact representatives on the campus for the Marines during the current campaign to enroll college men in the Marine Corps Officer Candidate courses and Platoon Leader classes. They will provide information on the programs, arrange for the area Marine Corps Officer for Officer Procurement to speak to various organizations, and otherwise assist in

(Continued on page eight)

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## Editorials

### A Tribute

"It's hard to believe"—those of us who knew Bill Searls could say only that when we learned of the tragic accident which took his life during vacation. But the fact remains, and we miss him very greatly.

Bill earned the highest respect of his acquaintances and associates. As one of his closest friends said:

"Bill made friends quickly. All of them looked at him with respect, even if they didn't know him too well.

"He lived as full a life in a short span as many people do in a much longer time."

R. M. R.

### Korean Crisis

Recently, from Washington, there was an urgent request for blood from U.S. civilians. Five days after the first public appeal, whole blood was being flown 7,000 miles across the Pacific to the battlefield. Two days later it was flowing into the veins of wounded men. One week witnessed a miracle of supply to meet an emergency halfway around the world. Thousands of American lives were saved that day.

Based upon experience in World War II, the Department of Defense estimates that every man wounded in combat will need one pint of plasma and one pint of whole blood. Some wounded men, of course, need no blood, while others need many transfusions to help them recover from wounds.

The situation has reached serious proportions. Soldiers and Korean veterans, who know well the value of blood, have been going to blood banks to offer their blood, as well as their lives.

#### Blood Drives

Colleges all over the country are conducting blood drives in an effort to meet the existing crisis. Boston University and other colleges are conducting their drives this Spring.

#### At Bates?

How does the Bates student feel about the blood crisis? Will he sit idly by, smugly undesirous to face the realities of a war from which he is fortunately deferred? or will he meet the crisis with humanity and patriotism?

Will he give his blood while others give their lives?

Will you give your blood?

S. C.

### A Panning Of The Sophs

"Arthur G. Phillips, associate professor of English at the University of Miami, Fla., recently wrote a guest editorial for the Miami Hurricane, in which he made the following observations about the species Freshman and Sophomore:

"1. Freshmen believe that all of their professors are smart; sophomores believe that one or two of their professors are smart—the ones that give them A's.

"2. Freshmen are in college to get an education; sophomores are in college because their fathers refuse to pay their fare to Las Vegas.

"3. Freshmen aren't dry behind the ears; sophomores are always dry.

"4. A freshman will take a wooden nickel; a sophomore will take a wooden nickel too, and five minutes later put it in the slot machine.

"5. Freshmen write home once a week; sophomores write whenever they're broke.

"6. A male freshman is looking for a girl like his mother; this is also true of the sophomore, if his mother happens to be Jane Russell.

"7. A freshman believes the way to get good grades is to study hard; the sophomore has decided that a better way is to sit next to someone who studies hard.

"8. A freshman's ambition is to get into 'Who's Who'; a sophomore just wants to get called before the Kefauver committee.

"9. Freshmen suspect that professors aren't human; sophomores know it.

"10. Freshmen kiss their dates goodbye; sophomores kiss them hello.

"Concludes the professor: 'Everybody loves a freshman. What makes life so disillusioning to a professor is the thought that this year's freshmen will be next year's sophomores. Sic transit gloria mundi.'"

## Letter To The Editor

### Lauds Former Runners

Editor, The STUDENT:

In view of the recent decision of Bates College to drop cross-country as a sport, I have written the enclosed article.

Bates College has always been a symbol of rugged individualism to me, and much of this characteristic has been exemplified by its cross-country teams.

It was with regret that I read in recent news releases an announcement that Bates was to drop cross-country as an intercollegiate sport.

I do not intend to take issue with

the Athletic Council or College authorities of Bates for their decision as they understand the present problems concerning the sport better than I. I do believe that a tribute should be given to the men who have participated and brought athletic fame to Bates in the past as members of its cross-country teams.

My first recollection of outstanding runners for Bates includes the Buker twins, Dick and Ray, who won many races for Bates in the early twenties, Ray later becoming a U. S.

(Continued on page six)

## Letter To The Editor

### "Sheet Scandal"

Fellow Students:

Just a point of interest we thought worthy of note:

The top sheet of your bed will have been there 28 days at the next linen change. The bottom sheet will have been there 35 days.

Check the calendar and you'll find it to be true. "Getin'" kinda moldy I'll bet!

Some of the comments passed upon returning from vacation may be of significance for it shows the feeling of some of us.

"Who in blazes died in my bed?"

"How filthy can things get?"

"We live like pigs, might as well sleep like pigs."

"Those sheets are so dirty, they can stand up by themselves."

And on and on, but these are but a few of the voices heard.

Now for the facts. Lower echelon of Smith south (residents of Reggie's office) have put the facts to this investigator right on the line.

Your bottom sheet was put on the bed during the week of Dec. 3, and before it finally leaves your sack it will have spent 35 days and nights there. (This includes the procedure of taking the old top sheet and using it another week for a bottom sheet, a quite clever move.)

Your top sheet is relatively new and will have only been there 28 days at the next change. But have no fear this linen will serve the full 35 day period by the time it leaves your bed.

The maids told the B. C. F. S. R. R. R. (Bureau in Charge of Financing Sheet Repairing, Replacing and Repatching) that our linen needed a change the week that we left for vacation.

"NO, let them sleep on the sheets for another week yet," came the reply. This meant that the sheets would also lie on the beds throughout vacation when dormitories are locked tight as sardine cans, and everything inside withers into dust from lack of air, excess heat, and collection of mold and dirt.

Shades of the recent mink scandals. Could the finances be misappropriated that have been appropriated for sanitary conditions in the dormitories? Are there more Delaneys, Teitelbaums, or Kellys here at Bates in charge of sheet financing. How about it?

Yours for bigger and cleaner sheets,

Marshall Solomon

P.S. To the officer in charge of this mess:

While you read this I am still sleeping on grubby linen; please do something before the laundry day for all of us.

Prisoners in jail get better care than this!

P.P.P.S. Special thanks to those who have inspired and approved of this letter.

Henry Schnetzer

"Gabby" Gall

Fort Manno

Ray Mutter

Herb Douse

Al Legelis

Bill Jordan

## Idle Hours Are Here; Or Students Face Life

By Louis Rose

Vacation is over and playtime has begun!

Now that all the hangovers have been cleared away and car fenders straightened out, the typical Bates student finds himself with a problem. With nothing to keep them busy except pop quizzes, hour exams, and term papers, many "students" find themselves with time on their hands.

#### The Idle Hours

It is to these students that I would like to offer a few suggestions concerning creative activities that can be indulged in during these "idle" hours.

To those students who are of a sadistic nature, the Bates campus offers many opportunities to practice their talents. The sadistic student can go over the library with an armful of books for a front and build up for himself a reputation of being a worm. If the reader were to visit the Payson reading room in Coram library, he would find this type of student staring rapturously into space apparently inspired by the knowledge embodied in the books before him.

But if you will look closer you will notice that his lips are moving and he is numbing to himself. Thus it may be seen that the facial expression is one not of intellectual enlightenment, but one of fendish

delight. The sadist has just finished counting the pores — this being a silly scientific name for holes in the ceiling—and he looks up anticipating the tortures which next year's freshmen will undergo.

Not content with this simple form of torture many Bates students — if we are to believe certain inmates of this school — spend their waking hours concocting diabolical suggestions for the "Secret Seven" to use and similar tortures for Haze Day.

#### Bates — The Intellectual Center

Since Bates is the center of the intellectual life of New England, many students spend their idle hours in the pursuit of creative writing. Some of the finest poetry produced at Bates is the result of the bonds of affection which exist between roommates. The roommates often write "light" verse about each other and poems of admiration for their professors. In fact I have been informed by Ezra Pounder that my latest poem, "I Live in a Dive with a Guy Six Foot Five," has been nominated for the Pewitzer Prize.

#### Life Can Be Expensive

Because of the rising cost of living, and its effect on the price of soda pop, many Bates students find it increasingly difficult to purchase

(Continued on page five)



**THE BATES STUDENT**

(Founded in 1873)

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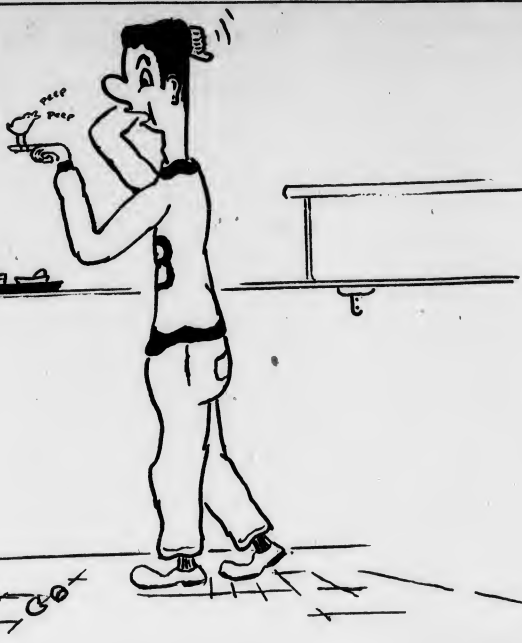
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SOFT-BOILED?

By Walt Reuling

## ON CALL

Now that we've been back for a week, the New Year's resolutions have had a chance to wear off their rougher edges, and in another seven days they'll be as dead as a Bio lab kitty. At least one girl on campus has a schedule and list of reforms that would strain Saint Peter's willpower.

Wonder if the male side of campus has made resolutions?

## PECK'S

### Knitters Attention

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Wouldn't it be awful if they changed? — No parties and every man on Dean's List! What would we have to talk about? Not that there's too much cause for worry.

Ken Griswold, the dining room disc jockey, says there are only 350 more days until Christmas. He has a full stock of Christmas carols ready to answer all requests either in Commons or over WVBC.

Engagements came thick and fast during the season of jovial spirits. Best wishes to Gladys Hall, Mimi Olson, Flo Dixon and Dick Prince, K. D. Day and Lenny Chase, Robbie Fletcher and Tom Jones, Betty Zinck and Fred Momeny, Dottie Pierce and Jerry Morris, Anza Blaisdell and Bob Purinton. The upperclassmen from J.B., according to Pete Ault, had been placing small bets on who would and who wouldn't. Only a few couples disappointed them.

Don Holstrom came up last week to visit some buddies before heading back to Michigan.

Before vacation Russ Young and Zip French were working out a new Bates plan. Through generous endowments from the

Clark Griffith Fund, they are planning revisions of towering proportions. Some of these include completely new classroom buildings with overstuffed chairs in each room, remodeling of Hathorn into a museum, a Cadillac for each student admitted to the college, and automatic full-tuition scholarships for each Miss America contestant. Further suggestions are acceptable at all times.

The exam schedule was discovered on the bulletin board with the usual gasps and subsequent hair-tearing. But it's so nice to be able to get Calculus and Cult. over with on the same day. Likewise Philosophy and the 300 mechanical math course. And think of all the time the Bio majors will have to study Organic and Comparative, since they're both on the last day. Oh well, there's always the Army for the boys, and the women can scrub floors.

Fritz Littlefield has taken the Big Step. He was married during vacation and is due to join the Navy at any moment. He celebrated the occasion with a sedate social gathering during the holidays.

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## "Holiday In Hades" Is Hot Theme For Carnival

By Cynthia Parsons

Things are looking black this year for the Outing Club's Winter Carnival to be held February 7-10. In fact, they look black and red with a few tinges of bright orange. Carnival Directors Dottie Wood and Fred Russell are carefully planning the weekend using "Holiday in Hades" as the theme. So that committee members who haven't taken Cultural Heritage will have a suitable background from which to draw ideas, Professor Fairfield the Outing Club advisor, has put twenty copies of the beloved "Dante's Inferno" on reserve in the Libe, even though it's next semester's assignment.

### Ninth Circle

In keeping with the spirit of the theme a sorcerer has sold his soul to the devil in order to be able to conjure a view of the weekend. Surrounded by fumes from his boiling cauldron, he looks into the sombre depths of his crystal ball and makes his report.

Carnival will start in the usual manner with the ice show on Thursday night planned by Mal Shaylor and Cov Bailey. Despite the theme there will be plenty of snow and cold weather, and the ice show will provide the usual thrilling ballet and comedy routines.

### Satan's Serenade And Scandals

The song contest, Satan's Serenade, later that evening will be in Chase Hall. George Colby Chase will hold open house Thursday and Friday afternoons after each event, and Saturday from 4:30 to 5:00.

Friday features various sports events including girls' skiing contests, boys vs. girls basketball game and a ski-scooter race down Mt. David. The sorcerer foresees several spills during the latter event. That night Rod Nicholson presents "Satan's Scandals", the variety show. Satan himself will

preside as master of ceremonies — a flaming hour or two for everyone.

Snow sculpturing is a little out of the ordinary this year. The committee has suggested that there be one mammoth snow scene created on the lawn between the Bobcat Den and Roger Bill. Each dorm will build its own section. Shrouded in the mists of the ball is a vision of eager sculptors getting in each other's way, accumulating case after case of frostbite, and after the crowd has cleared, viewing a magnificent impressionistic version of the nine rings of the Inferno or some other Plutonic wonder.

Saturday morning the famed Bates hockey team, under the guidance of Smokey Stover, Senior, will trounce Lewiston High School before a crowd of hundreds at the St. Dom's arena. In the afternoon the faculty and student softball teams will trounce each other while racing around on snowshoes before another crowd on the Rand front lawn. The sorcerer predicts that the umpire will not flunk out.

### Don't Forget Your Horns!

That evening will befall the formal dance in the Alumni Gym. "Flametasia" is under the direction of Bob Lennon. Ted Herbert, the pride and joy of all Maine winter carnivals, will play. Imaginations have gone wild to suggest unusual decorations. The doormen and punch servers, of course, will have forked tails and pointed ears (cloven hoofs optional). Pitch torches will line the walls and the orchestra will toot its Orphic lyres from within a ring of fire. This serves a double purpose, as it augments the decorations and will surely limit the number of musicians' intermissions.

(Continued on page eight)

## Great Drama Festival Opens In New York

The New York City Theatre Company opens its fifth season of great plays December 26, with a new version of Ibsen's "The Wild Duck" starring Maurice Evans, Kent Smith, Mildred Dunnock and Diana Lynn.

The six weeks series consisting of three productions each running for two weeks, also includes Celeste Holm, Art Smith, Betty Garde and Kevin McCarthy starring in Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie" January 9. The winter season at City Center will conclude with Judith Anderson in Guthrie McClintic's production of the Clemence Dane - Richard Addinsell play with music, "Come of Age" on January 23.

This season for the first time in the municipal playhouse's history a week out of town has been booked

for each production at the New Parsons Theatre, Hartford, immediately prior to the local openings

### Idle Hours

(Continued from page four)

their favorite beverages. With this thought in mind I began to investigate a rumor that a certain healthful beverage known as liquor could be inexpensively concocted even by the novice. My search led me to the house of a lady known to be an expert brewer. When I asked her for the formula, she slammed the door in my face. What a mother!

Other activities might include cutting out pinups and paper dolls, playing intramural basketball — i. e. football without the equipment — and finally as a last resort, some students even study.

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# Cat Nips

By Ray Zelch

Exactly thirteen basketball games have been played this season by the Bates hoop squad, and exactly thirteen games have been lost. Eleven more games remain to be played. Does this mean that out of a total of 24 games on the schedule, the hoopers will fail to win a single one? I certainly hope not, but looking at the situation objectively, this does not seem far from becoming a reality. At the beginning of the season, this column predicted that the Bobcats would win at least eight or nine games. Now all we are looking for is two or three victories as we look at the type of competition to be played in the immediate future.

In some games thus far, the Garnet has looked fairly good. In other games, they appeared so woefully weak that a good high school team could have given the Cats a tough struggle — perhaps even beating them. Bob Hatch's freshman crew on more than one occasion have given the varsity trouble in practice scrimmages, outplaying and out-scraping them. And there have been a few games that Bates would be in the driver's seat for three periods and then BOOM — the roof falls in and the opposition rolls on to victory. What's the matter? Can't the team stand the factor of prosperity once in a while?

Following the last home game against Brandeis, Bates has appeared in eight road games. The first two against Northeastern and Trinity, Bates had good chances of winning, but somehow, lacked that "down-to-the-wire" fight and drive. The team supposedly looked its best against these two teams, but failed to pull out the victory.

And then there was the disastrous New York trip. No one really expected the Garnet to win any of the games. Those who saw the first three games against Adelphi, Iona, and Brooklyn Poly, report that the locals were at their positive worst. Of course, it is one thing when you're off on your shooting and just can't make a basket. That happens to the best of teams. But is there any justifiable excuse for not even scrapping or hustling?

The primary purpose of this New York excursion was to put the team up against opponents who really know their basketball. Players who are on those squads are practically ready-made by the time they roll into college competition. Let's face it: the Cats were up against the cream of the crop when they met these New York area colleges. It was hoped that Bates would learn some good basketball play and get valuable experience in these encounters. If Bates can come back and play better basket-

ball against opponents in its own class, then the main objective of the trip will have been satisfied. But if they fail to materialize and learn from their mistakes, then the jaunt will have proved to be fruitless.

The trip proved one thing, anyway. You've got to have more than just two men to do all the scoring. Larry Quimby and Charlie Bucknam were the consistent scorers in every game. But the supporting cast did not help out too adequately. You've got to score to win ball games, and you need more than just two men to get all the baskets.

The last four games on the trip showed better performances for the Garnet, however. The boys were leading through much of each of these games, and lost apparently because they tired badly toward the end of the long jaunt. So it looks as though Bates can play better ball, and the next few games should show it.

Come on Bates! Let's get rolling! You're not quite that bad. Tonight you're back in your own class again against the University of Maine. Why not go up there and really play some heads-up basketball? You certainly must be tired of losing by now. Tonight's game will give you a chance to show that you really want to win some games. Why not go up to Orono and bring back a victory. A winless football season was bad enough, but let's not have the same thing happen in basketball.

## HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE:

C. Ray Thompson is now in his last year as track coach at Bates. Ray has been one of the hardest workers on the Bates athletic staff, and has always been on hand to help out whenever called upon. He has given more than 25 years of service to his alma mater, and although this year marks his swansong as coach of track, he'll at least still be around as trainer and instructor. He's done all he could to bring a winning track team to the college, but when the spirit and enthusiasm is lacking, there's not too much that a coach can do.

Bob Hatch should do all right for himself as varsity football coach. The material for next year may not be too extraordinary, but Bob will do a good job with whatever he has. He's learned a lot from his predecessor, Ducky Pond, and is rapidly gaining experience in the coaching game. Bob is a conscientious worker and well-liked by his players. This column would like to extend best wishes to Bob Hatch in his new role as varsity football coach.

And congratulations are in order to two of the Bates athletes. Richie

## Cigarettes For Contest Prizes

Those cigarette makers are at it again. A pair of new score guessing contests are on the docket, with a carton of Chesterfields as the prize for each.

A chance for the experts on Bates-Bowdoin games opens today and ends next Wednesday noon. The Colby game contest starts next Thursday morning and runs through Saturday noon.

Conditions for the contest are easy. Just put your name, dorm and your guess as to the score in the box in the den, on the back of an empty Chesterfield wrapper. In case you have no confidence in your ability you can take all the guesses you want. This is designed to increase sales of the sponsor's product.

And if you don't happen to smoke Chesterfields, enter anyway, you probably have friends who smoke anything, and besides, a butt is a butt is a butt.

Raja is the elected captain of next year's football squad and we can't think of a better choice. And Dick Berry now has a part-time coaching job at Sabattus High School. Dick is handling the basketball teams of both the boys and girls. He should get some valuable experience this year for what will be his future vocation.

Was really shocked to learn of the death of Bill Searls. Although Bill never competed in varsity athletics, he was an ardent intramural participant, and was one of the outstanding basketball players in the league. Bill will be greatly missed here on the Bates campus and his absence will be hard-felt.

The frosh basketball squad is making rapid strides and developing into a well-rounded unit. It's acid test will come a week from Saturday night when they play the Colby Frosh. Although losing its first game last week, the baby Mules still have another potent outfit to reckon with, and it will be a feather in the Kitten's hat if they topple Colby.

## Letter

(Continued from page four)  
Olympic team member. In the years that followed, Frank McGinley, Alie Wills, H. Wardwell, A. G. Brown, Wally Viles, H. E. Hobbs, Jellison and Whitten were leaders in the sport and with the help of their team.

(Continued on page eight)

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# Yale And Springfield Gone From Fall Slate

By Al Hakes

Among the major problems facing Bates' new Varsity Football Coach, Bob Hatch, will be an eight game schedule which, although an obvious improvement on this year's monstrosity, still presents some fairly tough opposition.

The line-up for the 1952 season, as announced today by the Athletic Office, shows the Garnet facing four games here and four away. The opener is against Tufts at Medford on September 20, and the second another out-of-town game with the University of Massachusetts, the next Saturday. On October 4, the Garnet takes on Middlebury here and then heads for New York to meet Hofstra on October 11.

## Two Series Games Here

October 18 pits the Bobcats against the Northeastern Huskies here. Then comes the State Series with a game at Maine on October 21, Bowdoin and Colby wind up the slate here on November 1 and 8 respectively.

Notably missing from the schedule are the powerful Yale and Springfield teams. Their replacements, Hofstra and Middlebury, are reportedly strong squads, but much nearer to Bates in capacity. Hofstra is new to Bates football, although the basketball team has had unpleasant experiences there. Middlebury has faced the Garnet twice, in 1948 and 1949, and come out on top both times by good but not unreasonable margins.

The only saving grace of the 1951 season having been a 13-13 tie with Tufts, it is interesting to see the Jumbos pop up in the opening spot on the slate. Bates has met Tufts 24 times since the opener in 1903, and has managed to salvage six wins and two ties from the series.

Massachusetts and Northeastern, although among the biggest schools met by the Garnet, have

also been the softest touches for Bates over the years. The Bobcats show a 8-9-1 record against the Redmen and 7-4-0 against the Huskies.

Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby have been giving Bates tough competition since the Gay Nineties. The Garnet has compiled over-all marks of 28-29-5, 19-30-5, and 19-29-7 respectively with its State Series opponents.

## Hatch Likes Slate

Coach Bob Hatch has expressed pleasure with the new schedule, commenting that any changes that provide Bates with more opponents in and near its own class are all for the good. "I would eventually like to see Bates play a schedule with no large Universities on it," Hatch said. "But sometimes schedules are made out for several years in advance, and it is hard to get rid of all the big schools at once." He also commented on the shortage of schools the size of Bates in this area.

On the whole the new slate, along with the additions to the squad from this year's strong Frosh team, provides Bates with a good chance to improve on this year's mark.

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# Garnet Loses Seven More Games

By Roger Schmutz

## North Captures Playoffs To Win Volleyball Crown

By Gordon Hall

Shortly before vacation, league winners entered the playoffs to determine the volley-ball championship. Bardwell took top honors in League A, North finished first in League B, and South copped the League C title.

Bardwell met North on the first day of the play-offs. After taking the first game, 21-16, Bardwell fell way back as North took the second contest, 21-6. In the third game it was North again, this time by a 21-10 margin.

### North Tops South

The following day, South offered little resistance as North waltzed by 21-15 and 21-8. North thus won the championship in volley-ball for the first year the sport has been offered in intramurals since it was discontinued about four years ago.

More volley-ball will probably be offered in the Spring while waiting for Garcelon to dry out. Boys who made valuable contributions to first round play are Bob Williams, Ken Griswold, Swede Anderson and Hobby Russell.

### Basketball Scores

In pre-vacation basketball, J.B. (Gould) beat Roger Bill (Dworkin) by a 65-40 count. South's International League team beat Bardwell 56-33. J.B. (Kafka) felled Sampsonville by 69-41 and J.B. (Gould) took Roger Bill (Dworkin), 54-44. Roger Bill (Hoik) was edged by Bardwell, 64-44, and South eked out an 85-29 victory

over J.B. (DeSalle). Middle just nicked Mitchell - Off-Campus 40-36, while North (Morris) had little trouble with Bardwell, winning by a 44-29 score.

On January 3, Sampsonville took Roger Bill (Hoik) by a 47-40 count. Chick Leahey tossed in 22 in a winning cause, while Les Gilman led the losers with 12. Aided by the addition to the ranks of Doug Fay, Mike DeSalle's J.B. team rolled up a 70-45 count, against Roger Bill (Dworkin). Fay was game high scorer with 22, and Dworkin was second with 18 markers.

In an International League fray the following night, North (Morris) downed Middle by a 59-44 score. Ebert of North and Klein of Middle were high-scorers with 16 points apiece. In the second game of the evening J.B. (Kafka) had their closest call of the season but managed to hold off Mitchell - Off-Campus. J.B. pulled ahead at the end to win 59-48. Ted Lindquist led the scorers with 24, and Bill Steele was second with 21.

### North Wins Again

In a game which saw a 12-11 half-time score, North took a 51-37 game from J.B. (Goula). North pulled ahead in the second half from their one point half time advantage as Dick Coughlin led the way with 16 points. Gill Grimer hooped 14 for the losers.

The third game had all the earmarks of a thriller and it was just that. In a rough and tumble game, Bardwell jumped off to an early lead which it never relinquished to Sampsonville. Pulling up from a 12-4 quarter advantage to a 28-14 half-time lead, Bardwell held off late rushes to score a 53-43 victory. Chick Leahey of the losers led the scorers with 17 points, followed by Pappas, Berry and Cory in that order.

### Postponed Games

Previously postponed contests

## Bobkittens Face Baby Mule Foe

Somewhat run down by their long vacation, Coach Bob Hatch's Frosh hoopsters are back in action this week. In one of their early practices, the Frosh took on the Blue Devils of Lewiston High and lost by two points to a team they had throttled handily in a similar practice session before the Christmas break.

### Too Many Breaks

Coach Hatch, commenting on the situation, said that he'd never yet had a basketball team in top shape. Vacations, exams, and other short breaks make it tough for a Frosh squad to stay in top condition.

This year's aggregation is, however, in Hatch's opinion, the best he has coached since his arrival at Bates three years ago. There is still some room for improvement, he indicated, but there are at least ten players on the squad who are potentially Varsity material.

### Colby Frosh Here

The Frosh face a fairly busy time for the next few weeks. In their first scheduled post-vacation game on Monday, they administered a sound shellacking to a hopeful Falmouth High team. Friday night they take on Bridgton Academy, usually fairly strong opposition for the Bobkittens.

Next week will see two more games, one Wednesday in the preliminary to the Bates-Bowdoin game, which will pit the Frosh against Colburn Classical. The other game, Saturday night, sends the Kittens up against their strongest opposition so far, the always powerful Colby Freshmen. "If they can beat Colby," says Coach Hatch, "I'll admit they're good."

### While The Cat's Away . . .

Hatch himself will not be here to watch his charges in their next few efforts. He is spending the week in Cincinnati for a Football Coaches' Conference.

have been re-scheduled and the National League's Roger Bill teams

In baseball the phrase "Good hit, no field," is often used to describe a promising youngster who virtually can tear the cover off the ball but can't catch it with anything smaller than a bushel basket.

A slight variation on this theme could well be used to describe the New York trip of the Bates varsity basketball team. Any team that averages over 65 points a game should win at least occasionally, any team, that is, not allowing its opponents close to 90 points over the same 40 minute span.

Taking things in their chronological order, the Bobcats opened up their scheduled seven game Southern trip against the fairly strong Adelphi Panthers at Garden City, Long Island. The contest remained close for only one minute when Charlie Bucknam tossed in a jump shot to tie the contest at two all. From that point, the Panthers pushed through 10 straight points to place the game out of hand even before it really got started. Despite Adelphi's use of its entire squad, the Bobcats were able to do little right and ended up on the short end of an 89 to 58 score. Charlie Bucknam chalked up 18 points and Ken Weiler added ten more to lead the Bates offense.

### Record Breaker

Next, the Bobcats traveled to New Rochelle to engage the powerful Iona Gaels quintet. Here Bates made one of their best offensive showings in years as they tallied 77 points only to have Iona net a record-breaking 107. The high light of the game, at least in so far as the Bates rooters were concerned, was Larry Quimby's 32 points, enough by two to break the floor record set by two Iona players earlier in the game. Actually, however, the really outstanding offensive statistic of the night concerned the Gael's field goal percentage, an amazing 65 percent.

Saturday night, December 29th, found Bates tangling with a supposedly weak Brooklyn Poly aggregation at the Brooklyn Y.M.C.A. court that the Engineers use for their home games. Here again, it was a matter of good offense and a poor defense in so far as the Bobcats were concerned, as they

will fight it out at 8:15 in January 9. The National League South-North battle will ensue on Saturday afternoon, January 19, at 1:15. Most referee assignments have also been switched, but everyone concerned has been notified.

Looking ahead, games which should provide good excitement include J.B. against Bardwell in the American League on Saturday, and Tuesday's Sampsonville - Middle game. Middle has been strengthened by the addition of Dick Bergquist to the playing ranks.

The double-elimination handball tournament is in full swing with eight teams participating. The winners should be decided by exam time.

finished on the short end of a 104-72 score.

### And The Lights Went Out

After a three day lay off over New Year's, the Bobcats engaged the Wagner Seahawks in their Staten Island gym. The game promised to be a complete rout as the Sea Hawks had just won the first Invitational Tournament over such clubs as Trinity, which had previously toppled the Bobcats, and Hofstra which had defeated the three New York teams which had already outscored Bates. And yet, as the teams left the court at half time, the home team showed only a slim five point lead. About three minutes into the third period the difference remained substantially the same when very suddenly the lights went out. Feverish action restored them after a delay of nearly an hour and a half but, by that time the players had long since left. Consequently, the game was regarded as if it had never been started and the Bobcats' good work went to naught.

Queens College provided the opposition on January third and they proceeded to hand the Bobcats their eleventh straight defeat. Despite the fact that Bates produced the game's two top scorers in the persons of Charlie Bucknam and Larry Quimby who tallied 22 and 20 points respectively, the home team ended up on the long end of a 72 to 58 count.

The next night, Bates faced one of the New York Athletic Club's many teams and was subdued by a 75 to 62 count. For quite a while, it looked as if the Bobcats would post their long awaited first victory in this contest as they piled up a 37 to 31 half time lead only to have the Clubbers come on with a huge scoring spurt late in the game to win going away. Larry Quimby again topped the scoring parade as he tossed 27 points through the hoop.

### Hofstra Wins One

The last game of the trip found Bates at Hempstead, Long Island, for a contest with a strong Hofstra team. Bates played good ball and once again were on top at half-time, but Hofstra proved to have the same comeback power that had been showed by the other New York area teams, coming on to win by a 73-58 score. Charlie Bucknam led the Garnet with 17 points, trailed by Larry Quimby with 12 and Ken Weiler with 10.

The Bobcats are back in their home territory now, meeting Maine at Orono tonight, and then facing Amherst, Bowdoin and Colby here. The results of these games will indicate whether the team, despite its winless showing, gained any actual advantage from their long sojourn in warmer regions.

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**Exam Schedule**

(Continued from page two)

- Latin 31  
Physics 474  
Sociology 215  
Speech 211
- 2 p. m.  
Biology 211  
Government 302  
Mathematics 100  
Music 101  
Physics 371  
Sociology 371

**THURSDAY, FEB. 7**

8 a. m.

- Chemistry 301  
Economics 411  
English 100  
History 204  
Psychology 240

10:15 a. m.

Speech 111

2 p. m.

- Biology 311  
Education 231  
Education 343  
Mathematics 101  
Philosophy 351  
Phys. Educ. 309M  
Physics 221  
Secretarial 113 (1:15 section  
Libby Forum)

**Marines**

(Continued from page three)

facilitating enrollment of Bates men for officer training with the Marines.

All the volunteer procurement officials are enrolled in the Marine Corps Platoon Leader's class and have completed the six-week junior course at Parris Island, S. C. They will attend the six-week senior course this summer at Quantico, Virginia and upon graduation from Bates, will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

**Winter Carnival**

(Continued from page five)

Sunday the scene shifts to hours of skiing, skating, and tobogganing at the Snow Bowl in Camden, Maine. The conjurer sees heavenly blue skies and snow like angels' wings: Bates is back from the underworld and a devilish (is it ethical to say a "Hell of a good time"? ) good time was had by all.

**Letter**

(Continued from page six)

mates won many victories for Bates. In 1925 Bates won the New England Intercollegiate Cross-Country Championship at Boston under the leadership of Coach Chester Jenkins, now the coach at the University of Maine. This team was composed of Allie Wills, Wardwell, Brown, Ward, S. M. Hobbs, Peck, Hooper, and Miller. This team later competed in the National meet in New York and won fifth place.

From 1928 to 1931 under the coaching of C. Ray Thompson Bates won many races, including the New England Championship again, and a third place in the National meet out of a field of twenty colleges. Cushing, Chesley, Viles, H. E. Hobbs, Chapman, Jones, Cole, Furtwengler, and Whitten were outstanding during this period.

May we not only remember these men for their competition spirit, but also for the hard training necessary for this sport. I trust that some day cross-country may be restored as a full sport at Bates College.

Russell A. Hobbs, x'31

**WVBC Schedule****Wednesday**

- 9:00 N.Y. Times news (Palmer)  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Blue Moon (Eaves)  
9:30 Guest Star (U.S. Treasury)  
9:45 To be announced  
10:00 Club 52 (Meline)  
10:30 Your Gal (???)  
10:55 UP news

**Thursday**

- 9:00 N.Y. Times news (Palmer)  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Old Sustainer (Patterson)  
9:30 Campus Chatter (LeMire)  
9:45 Time for Talent (Collier)  
10:00 Side by Side

(Foxon and Rubinstein)

(Orlandella)

10:55 UP news

**Friday**

- 9:00 N.Y. Times news (Palmer)  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Bandstand (Sherman)  
9:30 Top Vocalist (Ehrenfeld)  
9:45 Down East Hoedown

(Davenport)

(Goodreau)

10:30 Showtime USA (Schoman)

10:55 UP news

**Saturday**

10:00-12:00

Your Saturday Night Date  
(Chandler and Cook)**Sunday**

3:00-5:00

Symphony Hall (Finegar)

**Monday**

- 9:00 N.Y. Times news  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Especially for You  
(Armento and Heldman)

9:30 Gay Paree (Blake)

9:45 Ed and Earle

(Luke and Onquet)

10:00 Sullivan, Gilbert, and Kyte

10:30 Starliner Show (Cagenello)

10:55 UP news

**Tuesday**

9:00 N.Y. Times news (Palmer)

9:05 Sports Scoreboard

9:15 Music to Remember (Rippey)

9:45 World in Review (Trenholm)

10:00 Best in Requests (Griswold)

10:30 Music to Hang Yourself By

(Stover and Howie)

10:55 UP news

**Club Notice**

The January club night will be next Tuesday, Jan. 15.

**CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES****AT—MISSOURI**

The Bengal Shop  
We certify that Chesterfield  
is our largest selling cigarette  
by 2 to 1

SIGNED

W.C. Harris  
PROPRIETOR

CHESTERFIELD

**2 to 1***because of***MILDNESS***plus***NO UNPLEASANT  
AFTER-TASTE\***

\*From the Report of a Well-Known Research Organization  
and only Chesterfield has it!





# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 12

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 16, 1952

By Subscription

89

## Successful Citizenship Lab Course Will Expand

Plans are under way for the expansion of the citizenship laboratory course, President Phillips announced last Thursday. He spoke at a dinner meeting of the Greater New York State alumni club.

"Last February," said Dr. Phillips, "Bates College and the Charles Irwin Travelli Fund of Boston began an experimental program known as the Citizenship Laboratory. What we had in mind was the development of a course to train students for more active and

effective participation in the public life of their communities and of the nation, not as active politicians, but in their capacity as citizens.

"Particularly did we seek an approach which would be inspirational and which would give the student a sense of excitement and urgency concerning the public issues of his own day."

Dr. Phillips pointed out that the principal device used by the Citizenship Laboratory to insure that instruction is at a practical level is the close association of student and political and civic leader. The program has relied heavily on the cooperation and participation of people outside the academic world who have had experience in politics, in government, and in community activities.

He stated that during the first semester of the experiment some twenty guests from every level of government, starting at the local level and working up to the national level, had been in the Laboratory to serve as discussion leaders. Among the group were an alderman, a ward chairman, an assistant county attorney, a city manager, two state legislators, a labor leader active on the political front, the state chairman of a major political party, three experienced political reporters, a national committeeman, a candidate for Congress, and a Congressman. Among others were citizens who were taking an active part in the political and public life of their communities.

"So far," continued Dr. Phillips, "each semester of the Citizenship Laboratory has been limited approximately to twelve students. With two semesters of experimentation behind us and with further opportunity to experiment in the semester just ahead, we believe that by next fall an expansion of the program will be possible. Specific

(Continued on page eight)

## Open Letter From Chase Committee Blames Students

There is something wrong with the Saturday night dances at Chase Hall and it's YOUR fault. Although every dance has been a marked success since the beginning of the semester, we feel that it is the constant minority of students, namely the couples, who directly benefit from our dances and not those majority of students who are in the non-couple class. To this end, i.e., of reaching EVERYONE instead of the select few, we have not been so successful.

Your Chase Hall Dance Committee has assumed the responsibility of trying to make Saturday evenings as enjoyable as possible for everyone. This Committee is made up of students who feel and think like most of you. Their only reward for this weekly dance planning is seeing a successful dance. But remember that we're only human and cannot perform miracles. We can do all the planning of a dance, but the success of that dance depends on YOU! We feel that the social situation here can be, and will be, as successful as the students as a whole want to make it. "We get as much out of life as we put into it," goes the old saying and the same principle applies here. Certainly the situation cannot be improved by everyone packing off for Lisbon Falls each Saturday night. The only way to dispel any social discontent is for everyone to actively participate and work for a successful social life.

Now we get to the heart of the problem — that majority of the student body who do not go steady nor go out much Saturday evenings, and those students who do go out who feel that Saturday night is the night to get away from Bates.

Earlier this semester the Chase Hall Dance Committee made a strong appeal for stags at its dances. Up to now there have been stags at most every dance, but to see what happens to them after they get there is quite disheartening not only to members of the Committee but to the stags themselves — AND RIGHTLY SO!

The girl stags come in early in the evening and sit down — where they remain most of the dance. The men stags pay the admission fee, come in and stand in a group at the edge of the dance floor — where they remain most of the evening. It's foolish for such a situation to continue to exist. The Committee has taken steps each week to alleviate this and break the ice, but all such efforts to this date have been of little consequence. So this Saturday we are going to start a precedent that we hope will eliminate this stalemate once and for all. This is to be the King of all ice-breakers, but we must remind you that while we can make all the plans and preparations, its success rests with

(Continued on page three)

## Prexy Says Outlook Is Good For Men In Draft

Barring the outbreak of a world war, most Bates men will not find themselves in the armed service next fall, Dr. Phillips gave this as his opinion of the current draft situation in his "State of the College" message at Monday chapel.

President Phillips feels that his predictions of a year ago should hold at least until September of this year. Last year, he said that fewer men would be taken than most people expected. It is improbable that universal military training will go into effect as long as there is an active draft program. The current rate of induction could be doubled without changing the current academic deferment program, he stated.

He emphasized that college men can expect only deferment, not exemption, from military service. Already, between sixty and seventy men who graduated from Bates in

the past two years have been inducted. About a dozen of these are now serving in the Korean war zone.

### Applications High

As of January 12, 1062 students have sent for literature about Bates and of these, 308 have filed applications. Present enrollment is 832, 57 more than the desired 775. Next year, a student body of normal size is expected, with a normal division between men and women. Although costs are up, no rise in college charges is contemplated at present, said the president.

Two "unpleasant items" were discussed. Grades, particularly among freshman men, are dangerously low in many cases. At the time of the second deficiency report, twelve men were found to have left the list, while 21 new names appeared. Of those freshman men on both lists, 16 improved, 22 remained the same, but 27 were found to be deficient in more subjects. "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink," the president stated. The college provides educational facilities, but it is up to the individual student to take advantage of them.

### Scores Lack Of Integrity

Lack of integrity on the part of some students was criticized. Twenty dollars has been reported stolen by one student. Two coats are missing. While these apparent thefts cannot be traced to students, it is known that gym towels,

(Continued on page eight)

## CA, Still Skeptical, Tests Professors

For its January all-campus meeting the Bates Christian Association will present a continuation of the Skeptics Hour conducted during Religious Emphasis Week. The discussion will be on the dance floor of Chase Hall next Tuesday at 7:30.

The panel who will answer questions will be Dr. Crowley, Dr. D'Alfonso, Prof. Fairfield, and Mr. Aiken. The moderator will be Anthony Orlandella.

Students may submit their questions early to the moderator or ask them from the floor. The panel plans to answer the questions as simply as possible and CA hopes that many students will participate.

### CARNIVAL ICE SHOW PRACTICE HOURS

|           |     |
|-----------|-----|
| Monday    | 4-5 |
| Wednesday | 4-5 |
| Friday    | 4-5 |
| Saturday  | 3-5 |

General skating in the evening, 7-10 p. m., except when rink is being flooded.

## Bridge Tourney Begins Saturday

Tryouts for the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will begin Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in Chase Hall basement. Anyone may enter this beginning round.

The tournament, an annual contest in contract bridge, will hold its face-to-face final April 25 and 26 in Chicago. Its prime purpose is to bring together, in an atmosphere of friendly competition, students from campuses throughout the country.

The 16 winners of the local tournaments, to be held between midnight Feb. 17 and midnight Feb. 27, play prepared hands sent by the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Commission to their colleges. All men and women undergraduates, approved by the dean, enrolled at the college at the time of both tournaments, and having no less than the minimum hours required by the college, are eligible to compete. A tournament director on campus is in charge of scoring and running the local tournament.

All the winners' expenses to Chicago are paid by the Tournament Commission and the winning college keeps the trophy for the duration of the year.

## Robinson Players Tryouts



MISS SCHAEFFER hears readings for the first play of the year since her return from sabbatical. L. to R.: Pat Heldman, Gordon Peaco, and Dwight Harvie.

PHOTO BY CONKLIN

# Latest News From Bates Servicemen

As a service to alumni and students, the Bates 'STUDENT' is publishing recent letters and post cards which Mr. Sampson received during the Christmas holidays. We have not by any means, given a complete list but have printed these letters in an attempt to share the philosophy and activities of representative servicemen with the college.

A/C Danny Reale  
52F-II, CAFB  
Columbus, Miss.

Glenn Housey  
Ft. Sam Houston  
Brooks General Hospital  
Texas

Pvt. James O'Connell  
RA 11234788  
Class 265 A HQ Btry  
26th FA Bn  
Fort Dix, N. J.

Paul F. Gryska, M.D.  
2502 B Street  
San Diego, Calif.

Lt. L. M. Faulkner  
054482-USMCR  
1st Trng Bn Co. A  
Camp Barrett MCS  
Quantic, Va.

Sgt. Joel M. Fisk  
US 51038740  
Med Det, 4th Eng. C, Bn  
Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pfc. Robert A. Purinton 1208585  
Reg H & S Co., S-1 6th Marines  
2nd Marine Division FMF  
Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Pvt. Arthur Knoll RA 11228071  
Hq. Co., 26 FA Bn  
Class 263 A  
Fort Dix, N. J.

Hazen C. Boyd RMSN  
Box 54 77  
USS Min. C. Lawe DD 763  
c-o Fleet Post Office  
New York, N. Y.

Cpl. Wm. G. Kerr IRA 1122138  
Med. Co. 136th Inf. Regt.  
47th Infantry Division  
Camp Rucker, Ala.

Dear Mr. Sampson:

I can't help you much as far as other Bates men go, but I can tell you what I'm doing. At the moment I'm a 2nd Classman here at

Columbus Air Force Base, Columbus, Miss. I am an Aviation Cadet, learning to be a Jet Pilot. The academics are concentrated and thorough, the flying program is precise. I didn't think I could drive a car as perfectly as they expect us to fly an airplane, but it comes. I'm set to go home in two days. They keep you moving from 5 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday-Friday and 5 a. m. to 12 on Saturday. I'm tired.

Danny Reale '49  
Dec. 20, 1951

Dear Mr. Sampson:

I am stationed at Fort Dix and it continually amazes me to discover the number of Bates men spending their time in wool OD. Just three days ago in our mess hall I happened to glance up and see Jim O'Connell two tables down. Similarly I've met Bob Patterson, Don Roberts Hal Cornforth, and John Hurlin at our fort.

At present I am in Leaders School at Dix, which by the way, is an impressive name for a school which is a sort of catch-all for OCS candidates. Now that I'm in the service I realize how valuable college life was and how false are some of the values the Army, and civilians generally, strive for.

Very glad to hear from you.  
Sincerely,  
Arthur Knoll

Dear Mr. Sampson:

Just a few days ago I arrived home on my first leave since I left Bates last January. I'm supposed to be back at my new duty station at Norfolk, Virginia, by this Sunday. For that reason I've been more or less soaking up this good home cooking of my mother's.

It pleased me to find that those of us who left Bates to go into the service are not completely forgotten. Sometimes it just seems that the old saying "out of sight out of mind" really applies to servicemen.

Since the purpose of this letter is to let you know what I've been doing for the past year I'll get down to facts. As you know I had my boot training at Newport, R. I. From there I was sent to Aviation Fundamentals School down in Jacksonville, Fla., for two months. From there I was sent to the Aviation Electronics Technicians' School in Memphis, Tenn. That school was seven months long. I graduated from there just last week before I came home on leave. My next assignment is the Fleet Airborne Electronics Training Unit in Norfolk for advanced electronics training.

All in all I've been pretty fortunate getting a whole year of schooling in the Navy. As you know the government gives nothing for nothing, and I still have three more years to go before my enlistment is up. The food in the Navy is pretty good and the bases at which I've been stationed to date have been pretty good ones. However, I still don't know what's in store for me. I guess only time will tell.

When I was going through boot camp at Newport, R. I., I ran across Peter Sutton from Bates who was also going through boot there. I also met Dick Shearer down there. Since then I've seen or heard neither hide nor hair of either of them.

I guess I've said enough of myself. Please give my regards to all the faculty and student body at Bates. Next time I'm home and have a few more days I'll be up to see everyone. Till then thanks again for your thoughtfulness

Sincerely,  
Richard Caldron ATAN, USN  
FAETULANT, NAS  
Norfolk, Virginia  
Dec. 12, 1951

Dear Mr. Sampson:

I received your letter this morning, forwarded from my parents, and I must say I was glad to hear from you again. I have really enjoyed your other letters, and I have been meaning to write you, but it is so easy to let things slide while in the service.

I enjoy hearing about my former schoolmates and have been following Bates activities regularly through the STUDENT and friends still at Bates. I have not met any former Bates students yet, but have met numerous people who are acquainted with friends of mine there. Things like that make it seem like a small world and Bates a pretty big place.

I expect to be home again in February and hope to find time to visit Bates. It really would be nice to walk around campus again. Of all the campuses I have visited I haven't seen any quite as nice as Bates.

All of my ten months in the service have been spent here in Alabama with the exception of April and May which I spent at the Medical Field Service School in Ft. Sam Houston Texas. I am a Medic in an infirmary regiment now, but I don't really know how much longer I will be here. Since last June they have been taking men out of this organization for replacements in

Dear Mr. Sampson:

Your letter just caught up with me, and I would be more than pleased to help you complete your list of Bates men in the service. I know that I appreciate (Continued on page eight)

Dear Mr. Sampson:

I had a very interesting trip through the Panama Canal and was very much impressed with the engineering feat performed. Reading about it is one thing, but when you actually see it, it really brings home the work and engineering knowledge that must have gone into it. As you probably realize it was quite a job to get us through also and the P.C. authorities really did a marvelous job since we had only five inches to spare on either side and we didn't scrape too badly.

We stopped in Pearl Harbor and then on to Yokosaka. If by chance any of the Bates fellows are in the Tokyo area I would appreciate their addresses if you have them. It is always nice to recognize a face so far from home.

Bill Ferguson  
Dec. 2, 1951

Chase Hall Dance

C'mon you guys and gals, stags and steadies; there's a party at Chase Hall Saturday night! Games, dancing, and prizes spell an evening of FUN.

Music will be furnished by The Mitchellaires and there will be skits presented by various dorms. Admission is only 15 cents per person. Be on hand to join in the fun!

Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Jan. 16, 17—  
"THE SECRET FLIGHT"  
- and -  
"SATURDAY'S HERO"  
John Derek, Barbara Reed

Fri., Sat., Jan. 18, 19—  
"MAN FROM SONORA"  
- and -  
"TANKS ARE COMING"  
Steve Cochran

Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 20, 21, 22—  
"CALLING  
BULLDOG DRUMMOND"  
- and -  
"STAR LIFT"  
Doris Day, Gordon MacRae

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Korea. I may be next or I may stay here for a while yet. I just don't know.

Although I'm looking forward to the day I get out, I really don't find Army life too hard yet. It's just something that has to be done. I guess that's all I have to offer now. I want to thank you again for your kind interest. I am sure all the men in the service appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Yours truly,  
Cpl. William G. Kerr  
Dec. 15, 1951  
(Continued on page eight)

## WVBC Schedule

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10:00 Best in Requests (Griswold)  
10:30 Music to Hang Yourself By (Stover and Howes)  
10:55 UP news

## Calendar

**Thursday, Jan. 17**  
Shophore prize debate, Little Theater, 7-8:15 p.m.  
CA dancing class, Chase Hall, 4-5:15 p.m.  
Concert Band rehearsal, chapel, 6:45-8:15 p.m.  
Robinson Players, Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.  
**Friday, Jan. 18**  
Community concert, Armory, 8:15 p.m.  
Men's assembly, chapel, 9-9:30 a.m.  
**Saturday, Jan. 19**  
Bridge tournament tryouts, Chase Hall basement, 1:30-4 p.m.  
Chase Hall dance, 7:45-11:45 p.m.  
**Sunday, Jan. 20**  
OC ski trip, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.  
**Tuesday, Jan. 22**  
CA monthly meeting, Chase Hall, 7:20-9 p.m.

## Chapel Schedule

**Friday, January 18**  
Prof. Berkelman, speaking on the writing of examinations.  
**Monday, January 21**  
Outing Club program.  
**Wednesday, January 23**  
Rev. Gordon Bigelow of the Baptist church in Beverly, Mass.  
**Friday, January 25**  
Musical program arranged by Mr. Smith.

## Ritz Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 16-17  
"GIRLS OF THE ROAD"  
- and -  
"GIRLS UNDER 21"

Fri.-Sat. Jan. 18-19  
"MILLIONAIRE FOR CHRISTY"  
- and -  
"FORT WORTH"  
(Technicolor)

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Jan. 20-21-22  
"THE WELL"  
- and -  
"TWO GALS AND A GUY"

## Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Jan. 16, 17—  
The MAGNIFICENT YANKEE,  
Ann Harding, Louis Calhern; THE  
BLACK BOOK, Robert Cummings, Arlene Dahl.

Fri., Sat., Jan. 18, 19—  
RICH, YOUNG, AND PRETTY,  
technicolor, Jane Powell, Wendell Corey; PAINTED HILLS, technicolor, Lassie.

Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 20, 21, 22—  
STRANGERS ON A TRAIN;  
MEET ME AFTER THE SHOW  
Coming Jan. 23 and 24—"Macbeth"

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Jan. 16, 17:  
"THE SECRET FLIGHT"  
- and -  
"SATURDAY'S HERO"  
John Derek, Barbara Reed

Fri., Sat., Jan. 18, 19:  
"MAN FROM SONORA"  
- and -  
"TANKS ARE COMING"  
Steve Cochran

Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 20, 21, 22:  
"CALLING  
BULLDOG DRUMMOND"  
- and -  
"STAR LIFT"  
Doris Day, Gordon MacRae

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.:  
"MY FAVORITE SPY"  
with  
BOB HOPE  
HEDY LAMARR

Sun., Mon., Tues.:  
"WEEKEND WITH FATHER"  
with  
VAN HEFLIN  
PATRICIA NEAL



# Sketches Turkish Education

Education in Turkey was the subject of a talk given by Mrs. Everett Blake to the Future Teachers last Tuesday night. Mrs. Blake has recently returned from Turkey where she was a teacher in an American girls' school.

Mrs. Blake described the educational system set up in Turkey after the founding of the republic in 1923. Patterned after the school system of France, the Turkish public education extends from the first grade through four years at a university.

All students, both boys and girls, are required to complete the first five years, or attend until they reach the age of sixteen. Following the primary grades, the children attend the Orta, or middle school, which is a three year affair. Then follows four years at the Lise, or high school. Completion of the Lise course is equivalent to at least one year of college in the United States.

After the Lise, four-year public universities are available for further education.

No Turkish children are allowed to learn a foreign language until

they have completed the primary grades. Then, if they wish to learn a foreign language, they go to a foreign school where they will study the language between the primary and middle school periods.

Mrs. Blake pointed out that the amount of education a person has is extremely important in Turkey. The pay a person receives in any job is based upon his educational background. Also, men who have only completed middle school education have to serve longer in the army than those who have finished high school.

## "Snow Sculpture Should Be Made Of Ice" - Glass

### Ski, Skate At UM

Women of the U. of Maine acted as hostesses to representatives of Colby and Bates Colleges at the annual winter playday last Saturday. The program consisted of competition between mixed teams of WAA participants.

While slalom, downhill racing and open slope skiing, were taking place on the tow slope, relay races and a field hockey game were going on at the ice rink. There was also time to become acquainted with the campus and watch an intercollegiate ski jumping championship.

Those present from Bates were: Shirley Hendricks, Eleanor Feinsot, Frances Horstman, Barbara Koch, Joan Leary, Susan Ordway, Marilyn Shaylor, Lois Stuber, and Karen Thompson for skating; Carolyn Carlson, Constances Fales, Rosemary Feck, Patricia Small, and Faith Whiting for skiing; and Miss Ann Chesebro as chaperone.

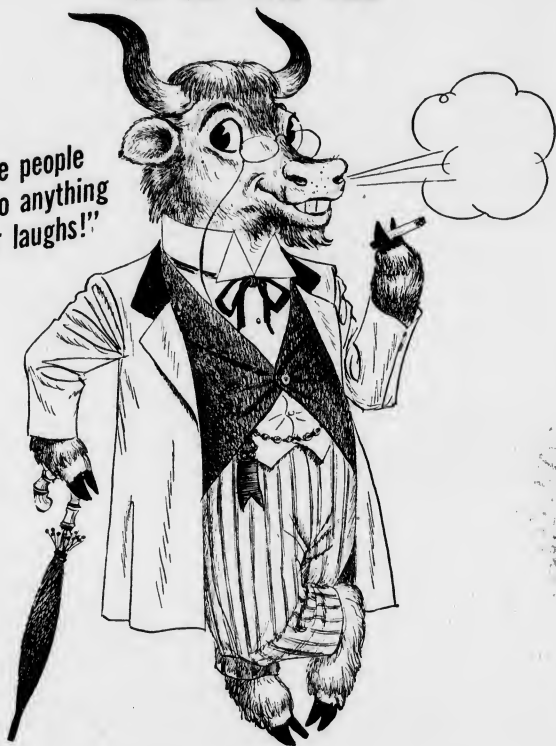
Rules for the snow sculpture contest at this year's Carnival have been announced by Outing Club president Alan Glass:

1. A dorm chairman in charge of the dorm sculpture.
2. Type and design of Sculpture turned in to Glass one week before judging so no duplication will occur.
3. Sculpture **does not have** to be in line with the theme.
4. Supports may be used if of a reasonable type.
5. Sculptures **should be of ice**. Either sprayed with water after construction or carved out of ice.
6. Coloring may be used.
7. Judging will be based on work put into the sculpture, originality, and ingenuity.
8. All sculptures must be completed by 9:30 Saturday morning, the 9th of February when the judging will take place.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### No. 32...THE YAK

"Some people will do anything for laughs!"



He's far too sophisticated to be amused by slap-stick comedy! From the minute the curtain went up, he knew that you just can't judge cigarette mildness by one fast puff or a single, swift sniff. Those capers may fool a frosh — but he's been around and he *knows*! From coast-to-coast, millions of smokers agree: There's but one true test of cigarette mildness!

*It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .*



After all the Mildness Tests...

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## Lenient Rules For New Year?

Forming committees to work on two projects was the main business of the last meeting of Student Government.

Larch Foxon, Artemis Spanos, Cynthia Eaves, Sally Reisner, Sylvia Moore, and Marlene Ulmer will get together to revise the freshman rules for next year. Another committee consisting of Alice Huntington, Carolyn Snow, Peggy Fox, Mary Lewis, Judith Nevers, and Lois Miller will make any necessary changes in the present Blue Book.

President Florence Dixon announced that each dorm is to choose a chairman to direct the building of a snow sculpture for Winter Carnival.

## Actors Get Grounded

The Robinson Players will hear talks by Dr. Myhrman and Professor Kimball at Thursday night's meeting in the Little Theatre at 8:30.

Each professor will present background facts for one of this semester's productions. Finland during World War II, the setting of "There Shall Be No Night", is the subject of Dr. Myhrman's explanation. Prof. Kimball will talk about Moliere's "The Miser".

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## Open Letter

(Continued from page one)  
you. If you want to do something constructive about the situation, here is your chance.

First, there is a basketball game with Colby here. However, after the game we would like to see as many students in Chase Hall as can fit inside its doors. Come in groups or by dorms. It makes no difference. Just COME! Your Chase Hall Dance Committee is going to throw a party. There will be games, combo, card-playing, prizes, and entertainment. Come in the same spirit as you came to our Sadie Hawkins Dance. The dancing will be different but the atmosphere will be the same. It costs only fifteen cents to cover the costs.

As I said, we hope to make the "real" success of this party the standard for all our Saturday evening functions in Chase, and we sincerely hope that those of you who do not have dates or who stay at home Saturday nights will come to this party and see that we do have something to offer YOU. There is no reason why you shouldn't feel as much at home in Chase as anyone else. We of the Committee want you to know that we are thinking of you and that we do want you to have fun here at Bates on Saturday nights. WE HAVE SOMETHING TO OFFER. All we ask is that you come and take advantage of it. It is our belief that there will be more "real" Saturday night successes if this situation is met quickly and efficiently.

So let's all go to Chase Saturday nights and have ourselves a swell time.

Pete Whitaker, Bob Rudolph, Clarice Cornforth, Lois Miller, Mary Berryment, Dick Hall, Tom Kugeman, Nancy Larcom, Bob Lennon, Ruth Scammon, Mary E. Merrill, Nowell Blake, Mary Ann Brynren

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## Editorials

### Tomorrow, Tomorrow, And Tomorrow

It happens every year about this time. When 25 education reports have piled up, the writings of several centuries of cultured gentlemen have yet to be digested, and the red-letter day of Jan. 28th is looming in the future, a pessimistic pall seems to settle on the campus.

It's been especially noticeable during the past week. After the sparkle of newly acquired diamonds had been admired and the subsequent gossip duly registered, Christmas gifts were put away and pencils were again resharpened.

The gloom and depression in many instances has taken the form of caustic complaints aimed at the usual 'scape goat, the college. The old complaints of monotonous menus, compulsory chapels have been renewed, but in addition a few haggard faces speak of a backwash of assignments having robbed them of vim, vigor, and vitality; and attacks on "this lousy Maine weather" are growled out in voices completely lacking their former Christmas cheer.

#### A Little Busy

We cannot deny that for some, just to exist through the week has been a herculean performance. We know of one senior femme who had a 20 page philosophy paper, an English drama paper and test, a dramatic reading, numerous Shakespeare passages to memorize, and yesterday had due a Shakespeare paper, and an English thesis. Rumor has it that she also survived a C.H. 401 announced quiz yesterday.

There are undoubtedly others who endured the days in similar fashion. Senior English majors found a new impetus when ideas for those second theses began to go dry. Dr. Wright's picture was cut out from an Alumni publication, posted on the Rand table, and duly labeled "inspiration!"

#### Stop And Think

From the vantage point of a pile of dusty books to be browsed through and ordeals at the gymnasium ahead, spring vacation seems a long time away. It's so easy to shift the blame and to break the frustration at so much enforced work by seething comments against the school that seems to have caused them.

May we in a fresh, new voice suggest that there are two reasons why we might be particularly thankful. The first has to do with the seasons. We appreciate the fact that to many, the bitter month of January is just plain cold. Yet we somehow feel that the individual that derives only the simple physiological response of the cold sensation from this weather is missing something which is one of the greatest things that the Maine colleges afford. We found it pretty hard not to wax poetic driving back to college past the green freshness of hemlock and spruce sharply contrasted with white snowbanks. If you're dressed for it you're in a veritable winter wonderland returning back to dorms in the evenings. The student who takes advantage of the first good snow we've had in years for Mt. David skiing knows that this can be the most exhilarating time of the year.

#### Individualism

There is another condition that Bates provides which we don't feel has been fully appreciated. Everybody is acquainted with the fact that although a large university offers much in the way of variety, that the individual is apt to feel like just another member of the herd. Students at large universities sometimes speak of their alma mater as a brain factory. There is a feeling of "well, where's my registration number, my 'dog tags'?"

It can't be denied that Bates offers a conducive atmosphere to personal projects. The student is not continually discouraged by the example of what some semi-professional student has previously accomplished in his field.

This has been exceptionally noticeable in the past year. Bates didn't have a radio station, and it became a distinct challenge to get the facts, to do the organization work, and present the data for administrative approval. It was the first time such an attempt had been made.

The Modern Dance - Spofford - Macfarlane (excuse the order) project is another example of the opportunities that are wide open for individual initiative. It took months of preparation, as most worthwhile things do, but it gave a sense of deep satisfaction to the students who succeeded in creating something original without faculty advice or aid.

#### So Little Time

There is the complaint that there isn't enough time for this sort of thing, but time is no factor in hindering potential Bill Goodreas from sharing their expressions through the Garnet. A lack of time hasn't hindered certain students from some non-constructive criticism against their college either.

There is an inescapable amount of pessimism in the world for the start of a new year. There's a great deal of depression on the part of future U.M.T. and draft victims.

Perhaps we're a trifle idealistic or optimistic to think that we at Bates "never had it so good" and may not for quite a long time to come, but it does seem to us that there are several things to be appreciated at Bates. We think that two of them are the simple beauty of a Maine winter and the opportunity for individualism inherent in a college the size of Bates.

## Service News

We have printed the more recent of the letters received by Professor Sampson in this issue because there have been so many requests both from students and from servicemen that we do so. We would greatly appreciate it if news of those servicemen which we have not listed would be given to Mr. Sampson.

## Letter To The Editor Sincere Tribute

Editor The STUDENT:

Congratulations are in order to Ray Zelch for his well expressed article concerning Ducky Pond's stay at Bates (Bates STUDENT, Dec. 12, 1951). I have read this article over several times and find it a real tribute to a great gentleman and his accomplishments at Bates.

#### Duck's Boys

I am taking pen in hand to write at this time to express the feelings of one of Duck's boys. At the closing of his article, Ray mentioned, "Ducky Pond was more than just a coach to his boys. He was a companion and friend and as one player put it, 'he was a father to us.' . . . He was a gentleman at all times and a real credit to this American game of football . . ."

This is foremost in my mind at this moment when I realize that Duck is leaving us.

#### Warm "Thanks"

To you, Duck, from your boys spread all over the globe: "In leaving Bates, Duck, do not take the memories of games won or lost, but take with you, from all of us, a real and warm 'thanks.' The records will pass with time, but the impression you made on our minds and hearts will never be erased. It is not necessary to record our names here, Duck, because you know who we are, and whatever you do or wherever you go, you carry with you the best of luck and success we can offer."

Sincerely,

Lefty Faulkner

Lt. L. M. Faulkner, USMCR  
Quantico, Va.

## Missing Matthew

The Cultural Heritage Department, since its very inception, has been subjected to the widest variety of criticism imaginable, some of it well-founded and some of it merely the wrath of cranks. Last week, however, Messrs. Zerby, Willis, and Fairfield were guilty of falling victims to the grossest of all misconceptions concerning today's collegiate youth.

#### The Day After

The 301 assignment for Saturday was the Gospel of St. Matthew. As the juniors gradually pulled themselves together following Thursday's Platonic Review, they trotted doggedly though good-naturedly off to the library to fulfill this next assignment.

#### Frustrated

But the supposedly far-sighted Zerwillfields, obviously blind to the consequences, had made no provision at all for placing copies of the New Testament on reserve at the desk! As a result, the non-plussed '53'ers went away frustrated while "Matty" remained unread.

What's de scoop, boys, yu' tink we all have our own poisonous Bibles or sumpt'in'?

## Citizenship Lab

(Continued from page one)  
cally, what we have in mind is to make the laboratory available to all of our underclassmen who are interested. This will provide them with an opportunity to develop an insight into politics, current problems, and the permanent goals of American democracy."

## Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

Our basketball team started off on the right foot after the Christmas vacation with a victory over Roger Bill, but two nights later we were rather soundly beaten by 11 points by a heavily favored Bardwell team (T. McCann please note). Our once formidable rooting section has dwindled until Norma Sommers is the lone survivor.

#### Measles And Chicken Pox

The vacation was all not cheery for some of the small fry. Mike and Hans O'Mera came down with the measles. The cold Linda McCarthy had did not develop into measles as was expected, but it was followed by the chicken pox. Connie and David Colby and Marion also suffered from the same disease. As it looks now, measles can be expected to make the rounds as everyone seems to have been exposed in some form or other. The toughest blow by far has hit the Lockwood family, with Richie at C.M.G. with the measles and appendicitis. For a day or so it was thought he might come down with pneumonia. When I visited him last Saturday he was in high spirits reading a funny book and decked out in his "Gabby Hayes" hat. His brother Dana has been well cared for by Yvette Leahy and the fellows over Jack's apartment while Ruth and Jack were visiting Richie. Georgie Bry-

ant is the proud owner of a new puppy, Sandy.

#### Gossip Nil

The wives have been pretty well isolated, due to the children. They might as well live in different counties as live in opposite dorms. There are some I'm sure we won't see until the spring thaw. Most of them don't even get out with the wash these past frigid spells; and with no gossip under the clothesline, the news we hear is kind of nil. We were very sorry to hear of the death of Lorraine's father, and we hope that she will be able to return shortly. Marilyn Fairfield has also been kept away for a couple of weeks due to illness in her family.

#### Noise At Nap Time

The school has been working on the roof again, chipping away at the ice in hopes of preventing any more leaks. Some days it sounds as if they would come right through, and how do they have such an uncanny ability to mow lawns, deliver coal, empty ashes, and shovel paths so unerringly at nap time. Marion can sleep through it, but Ruth and Lois always complain that they can't.

Three weeks until exams! Carnival follows, however, and after that there should be lots of news in this column so we hear.

P.S. Has anyone seen Don McCarthy lately? He must really be working on his thesis.



**BATES STUDENT**



(Founded in 1873)

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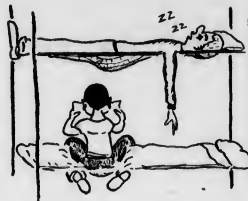
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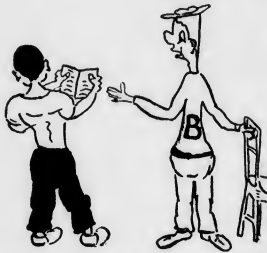
1. 2 weeks before the exam ---



2. 2 days before the exam ---



3. 2 minutes before the exam ---



I think I'll hit THE BOOKS.

4.

LATER !!



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BY WALT REULING

## Carnival Directors Stress Outdoor Sports Aspect

By Cynthia Parsons

The snow is snowing all around; It snows on streets and trees. It's treacherous under overshoes, But very good for skis.

This charming verse, composed after skidding around the corner of Frye and College Streets, sounds as if it might be typical of conditions for the rest of the winter. Eager eyes (partially snow-blinded) of sports enthusiasts anticipating Winter Carnival may look forward to a weekend of outdoor events such as Bates has not been able to have for a few years, at least.

### Athlete's Paradise

Carnival directors Dottie Wood and Fred Russell, working in cooperation with the Extra-curricular Activities Committee, are stressing the outdoor, all-participant aspect that is one of the most attractive features of any winter carnival. Every one will take for granted that those athletes who talk skiing and skating at the drip of an icicle will make the most of the opportunity. Then there are the rest of us.

### Rosy Cheeks

Will you sit in the dorm catching up on the old "Post" jokes or playing hand after hand of gin rummy with your equally unathletic date? Before you retort with a spiteful "Yes!" take a look at the schedule for "Holiday in Hades" and remember that "Faint hearts never won fair rosy cheeks". Even if all you get is some exercise, it will be enlightening not to have to start second semester with the same grey-faced pallor staring out of the mirror Monday morning.

Ski equipment and toboggans are available in the Outing Club room behind East Parker. Nobody expects you to perform like Dom Casavant. Sneak out with a select group of mutually talented friends, and ski down an unpopulated part of Mt. David for a couple of hours. One word on toboggans: Cheney Hill is not the place to slide. Try Pole Hill or the treeless lower section of Mt. David. The skating rink will be in good condition all

during the weekend. Nothing will make the boys happier who spend many freezing nights flooding the area than to have it used.

### Individual Sculptures

This should be a monumental year for snow sculpturing. The year's crystal ball was a bit cloudy last week. Contrary to what was predicted, the dorms will have individual statues on their lawns as in previous Carnivals. The Outing Club will make the central sculpture, which is not part of the contest, near the Den. The dorm sculpturing doesn't necessarily have to follow the theme. Wooden bases may be used; the figure must be of ice and may be colored. Judging will be Saturday morning.

Friday afternoon will feature a ski scooter race down Mt. David. This is a little-known event that everyone can enjoy. The ski scooter is a short single ski with a seat braced about two feet above it. It presents a definite challenge to all red-blooded students, and even to those who aren't. The contest will be somewhat like a rodeo. The test is not to see how fast the participant goes, but how long he stays on.

### Snow Bowl

Outdoor spectator events include women's skiing, ski jumping, the hockey game with Lewiston High at St. Dom's arena, and the faculty-student football game on snowshoes. A sure cure for cold feet after some of these events are the Chase Hall open houses from 4 to 5:30 afternoons, and Thursday and Friday nights.

On Sunday comes the all day outing to the Snow Bowl in Camden, Maine. The lodge is cosily situated between a ski tow and jump and a speedy toboggan run. The front yard is a large skating pond dressed up with music from an excellent loud-speaker system. There's plenty of room for everyone to enjoy himself.

Want something else to do outdoors that weekend? Go start a snowball fight in the back yard.

## Time Marches On, But Pranks Live Forever

By Louis Rose

Last week the president of a small liberal arts college in Maine gave his unofficial blessings to occasional harmless pranks.

The president was an enlightened and liberal man; he even acknowledged that at one time he had actually participated in a prank. The president's remarks brought to mind an anecdote about college pranksters that had gone the rounds some years ago.

### If This Be Medicine

Word had it that some of the students of a certain state university were suspected to be in the habit of drinking brandy. Where

they obtained it from remained a mystery. The college president became determined to solve the mystery. One day as he was browsing around a drug store, the proprietor asked him, "How is that sick student Mr. Carter feeling?" The prexy was on the scent and by answering in an evasive manner, he soon discovered from the apothecary that the students under suspicion had been in the habit of purchasing brandy for a sick student by the name of Carter; that he was quite low, and was kept alive by stimulants; that the young gentlemen seemed very devoted to him.

(Continued on page eight)

## ON CALL

There was a big beautiful rain-snow around the big beautiful moon Saturday night. Wonder if it means romance in the air, or just means cold winter. With Carnival a month away, we're hoping for lots of both.

Last year we had an epidemic of flu. This season it seems to be a large assortment in all sizes and colors of broken, sprained, and twisted ankles.

Our interviewer reports they come from skiing, stepping down from busses, skating, running up to busses, and wrestling. One lad even claims he was bit by a dog — again.

Several old friends were back last weekend. Within the same hour in the Den, we saw Gladys Bovino, Chris MacGregor, and Boo Chandler rushing to greet acquaintances; and Cpl. Bill Kerr, who's with the medics in Alabama. He's beginning to take on his own southern drawl.

Judge Parry and several miscellaneous friends are mem-

bers of the "I Love a Mystery" Club. Every night they gather at the opening strains of "Valse Triste" to listen with bated breath to the adventures of Jack and Doc with the flying crocodile or something just as lively. Right now the group is under contract to one of its members, Ruth Parr. Miss Parr, whose marriage to Leroy Faulkner will take place February 4th, has asked the club to help pick out her trousseau.

Jan Collier has a new find. Until now she has had mostly old favorites appearing on her WVBC talent show. And then came Dave Wright. There were many who couldn't believe he can sing; there are some who still can't believe it. At any rate, he and Jan provided a highly entertaining fifteen minutes.

Cultural Heritage is full of fugues and "flat feet" with Larry Oviann in the middle. During a Bach concert in Cult. (Continued on page eight)

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# Cat Nips By Ray Zelch

Last Friday's basketball game against Amherst did not give the home fans too much to cheer about after watching the Bates team in action. It's gotten to a point now where the Bobcat partisans are over-anxious for an athletic win, and no matter how much the team may improve, will not really be fully satisfied until that first victory is gained. And can you blame them considering that the overall record of all varsity teams for the current scholastic year is no wins, 27 defeats, and one tie? Not a very impressive record, is it, and if the basketball team doesn't do the trick, then it will be right on the shoulders of Bob Hatch's baseball crew to at least salvage a few wins for the year.

One thing that you can say for this year's hoop squad is at least that they have some kind of an organized offense. Last year it was simply a case of shooting the ball around until somebody had some semblance of a shot. This season, the boys have been taught an offense that is a little more like basketball. Friday gave us our first chance to watch the team in action following its New York trip. One thing that the players did learn is the picking offense which they saw during the vacation period. It's a good offense, but Bates will need a lot of practice before it really gets to be polished. If a team can really use it conversantly, then it could result in a lot of baskets.

A good example of this was the first Bates basket of the game when Hugo Usala was able to dribble down the whole length of the court for an easy lay-up shot with nobody around him. His man was picked cleanly and was nowhere near Hugo when he had the ball. Al Goddard also was able to do the same thing later on in the game as another pick set up a basket. If this picking offense is able to work most effectively, then it would be possible for all the baskets to be made immediately underneath the basket on lay-ups. But Bates still has a long way to go before this will be a truism.

It was very apparent that Bates had been well-scouted by Amherst. The visitors knew who the scoring threats for Bates were, and as a result, Charlie Bucknam and Larry Quimby couldn't do much with the ball. Charlie was handcuffed every time he got his hands on the ball, and Quimby was being double-teamed in the pivot. And it was a good thing for the Bobcats that Ken Weller was having a great night, or the score wouldn't have been as close as it was.

Ken played his greatest game since being at Bates, and it was most pleasant to see the type of basketball he turned in. He had a phenomenal shooting average as he only missed one attempt from the floor the entire game. His hook shot was working at its best, and gave evidence of the fine improving that he has done as a ball player.

But in addition to his offensive work, Ken also did a most satisfactory job in clearing both backboards and in grabbing more than his share of rebounds. And this, combined with his shooting, kept the Garnet in the ball game. Good all-around play by Al Goddard didn't hurt the Bates cause any, and the combined shooting of Weller, Goddard, and Jimmy Brymer almost was enough to close the 20 point gap that Amherst had compiled. Brymer has a fine shooting eye as all those who saw him play for the frosh last year will attest, but he has been having a pretty tough time finding the range in varsity competition. His best night was in the Northeastern game when he hit for 17 points, but besides that game and the one against Amherst, he hasn't shown too much. However, once he finds his shooting eye for good, then he will be a big boost to Bates.

Bowdoin is in town tonight and I can't see how Bates will be able to stop the Bears. First of all, let's look at the comparative scores, which usually don't mean too much but help in comparing ball teams. Since the first Bowdoin-Bates game which the visitors took 75-72, both teams have played Trinity and Amherst. Bates, in playing one of its better ball games of the year, lost to Trinity by nine points. Bowdoin, on the other hand, dropped its game 73-71, and almost pulled it out in the final seconds of play. Friday night the Bobcats lost to Amherst by nine points, and the following night down at Bowdoin, the Lord Jeffs were tumbled 81-59. The last time that the Bears and Cats met, Bowdoin played without the services of captain Merle Jordan and Fred Flemming. Since that game, both boys have joined the squad, and although perhaps lacking practice this year, are in good enough condition to help out.

And as far as scoring is concerned, the Coombs men have shown that they have more than a couple of players who are capable of hitting in the high double digits. Mickey Weiner scored 25 points against Trinity; Jim Herbert led the scoring parade last (Continued on page eight)

## J. B. And South Go For Pennants

By Gordon Hall

Swinging into the final week of Intramural competition, two key games will decide the championship in the American and National Leagues. J.B. has to get by Middle in the American League to remain undefeated and South must beat North to keep their record unblemished. The deciding American League encounter will come on Friday night, and the National League's vital game will be on Saturday.

### Middle Edges Roger Bill

On Monday night Middle just did it out a 51-49 victory over an underdog Roger Bill outfit. Trailing by 12 points at the half, Roger Bill pulled up to within two points as the buzzer sounded to hand the Administrators their fourth straight loss. For the winners it was Sam Kozak leading the way with 14 points while Buz Spotswoode was game high-scorer with 16. In the second game, South continued on their merry way, trouncing Roger Bill (Dworkin) by a 69-47 count. Although the league's leading scorer, Blaine Taylor, dumped in 18 points and Shih Malouf contributed 15, they did not have a good supporting cast. Ray Moffett led South with 16 points.

On Wednesday the National League's Roger Bill outfits fought it out for the dorm championship, and it was Froio over Dworkin by a 65-51 margin. Dick Prothero hooped 22 in a winning cause and Shih Malouf led the losers with 18.

### Hobbs Hooks 21

Thursday night saw Froio's team square off against J.B. (DeSalle) and go down to a 48-40 defeat after a close battle all the way. Doug Fay and Dave Kelley were game high-scorers with 17 and 13 points respectively. In the International League, Middle romped to a 74-40 win over South. Bill Hobbs scored 21 and Joe Klein 20 for the winners.

On Saturday afternoon, the American League's key contest of the week took place and J.B. outlasted Bardwell for a 62-53 win. Bardwell led by three points at the half but as they lost Berry and Pappas on fouls, J.B. pulled ahead to gain their fourth victory against no losses. Seven players ended up with double figures in the scoring column.

In the second game it was the J.B. elders against the J.B. yearlings. The elders scored only six points in the second half while the younger set was scoring 38. Doug Fay and Ernie Ern were high scorers. The third game of the afternoon was an International League fray. South came out the victors after leading by 11 at the half. North improved as they went along but could not close the 33-29 gap at the end. Sumner Kegan threw in 15 points for South.

This Saturday's play will end the first round of play and the second

## Maine Track Team Tops Garnet By 86-31 Count

By Al Hakes

A resounding 86-31 defeat for the Varsity at the hands of a well-balanced Maine team opened the Winter Track season at Bates last Saturday.

The meet was largely lost before Bates even got into the picture. The discus, hammer and shot put were run off first to clear the cage for the running events, and Bates, almost completely lacking in weight men, saw 27 points promptly racked up for the visitors. Big Ed Bogdanovich, a versatile gentleman who, it is rumored, also plays a little football, was big gun with first in both the shot and discus.

### Footie By An Inch

Bates' first points came in the broad jump, when Nate Boone finished less than an inch behind Foote, the winner of the event. The winning jumps came early in the competition, as neither of the two top entries was able to improve in his last efforts.

Boone, Johnny Dalco and Win Rice all made the finals of the first running event, the 40 yard dash, but Boone fouled out with two false-starts, and the best Rice could get was second behind Neilson of Maine. Bogdanovich finished third to garner his eleventh point of the afternoon and make him high scorer for the meet.

### Clean Sweep For Maine

The high hurdles gave Maine their fourth and last sweep of the afternoon, as Bates' only entry, Dalco, finished fourth. From then on Bates placed in every event, but just didn't have the depth to overcome the margin Maine had built up.

Gene Harley made a good race of the two-mile, leading for about the first half-mile of the long grind. But Maine's duo of Dow and MacLean took the lead and refused to relinquish it, finishing, as

round will begin as soon after exams as rosters, schedules, officials, etc., can be straightened out. Anyone interested working in the Intramural program as a member of the board should speak to Dr. Lux or Gordon Hall before exams start. Don't forget to drop over for the big games on Friday and Saturday.

is becoming a habit with them, in a tie.

### Shoulder Pads Needed

Roger Schmutz gave Bowler of Maine a tight race in the 600, but had trouble on the turns as the leader swung wide, and couldn't quite get by. Joe Green got a third for the Garnet.

Tom Halliday picked up a second in the mile for the Bobcats, finishing behind Osborne of Maine who won in the good early-season time of 4:40.

The high jump and pole vault brought Bates two ties for second. Johnny Lind missing at five-eighths in the jump, and Curt Osborne at 11 feet, six inches in the vault. A spike injury hurt Curt's last efforts.

### Two Firsts At Last

Bates' first win of the afternoon came in the 1000, as Bob Goldsmith set a fast 67 second pace for the first 500 yards and then finished unchallenged in 2:26.

Joe Green came back from a slow start in the first heat of the 300 to finish in 35.9 and win the event. Winnie Rice just squeaked in ahead of Joe's brother, Don, to take second.

Green and Rice were high scorers for Bates with six points apiece, Green getting a first and third, and Rice two seconds.

The results definitely showed some good performances for Bates, but the Garnet track team's ailment, lack of depth, especially in the weights, put the finish to any hopes of victory. The team is visibly better than last year's, however, and against team's less loaded than Maine may make some good showings.

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## Freshman Hoopsters Romp Over Portland Five, 74-41

By Don Sherman

The rampaging Freshman cagers took advantage of a thoroughly outclassed opponent to roll up their highest score of the season, Friday evening, as they romped over Portland Junior College, 74-41.

In winning their fifth game in a row and their fifth in six starts, the Bobkittens were coached by Chick Leahy, assistant to Bob Hatch who was in Cincinnati at the NCAA meetings.

The frosh were never behind after lanky Bob Bean sank a longish shot from the right corner to give the Kittens their first basket in the three minute mark in the initial period, and had little difficulty maintaining a sizable margin throughout the remainder of the game.

### Portland Star High Scorer

Scoring laurels for the evening went to Portland's Bob Marshall who threw in six from the floor, and an equal number from the foul line for a total of 18 points. In the Garnet column the scoring was distributed about equally among the top five men. George Schroder led the pack with 13, Gary Burke contributed 11, Chumbook and Ward each hit for 10, and Don Smith 11.

The junior college never provided a really serious threat to the frosh hopes of winning from the time that Gary Burke hit on a lay-up and a foul shot to put Bates ahead by 4 points early in the first period. With Schroder sparking the team, the Garnet launched their scoring spree and led 17-7 at the end of the stanza.

### Frosh Widen The Gap

Ted Ward and Don Smith took the initiative in the early minutes of the second quarter and pushed their team's lead to 13 points. At this point the first team left the floor, and the Garnet attack bogged down somewhat enabling Portland to launch their own drive. The visitors dominated play during the last half of the period, and with Marshall and Hilton leading the attack, whittled Bates' lead down to 6 points as the buzzer sounded ending the quarter with the score 29-23. The Freshmen roared back to life

in the third period and put the game in the bag by staging their most concentrated scoring spree of the season as they completely overpowered their bewildered adversaries and outscored them, 29-7.

Chumbook, Burke, Morton, Schroder, and McKinnon poured 11 floor goals and 7 foul shots through the hoop as the frenzied fans gasped in amazement and the Portland coach substituted continually in a futile attempt to halt the spirited frosh drive. At the end of the period the Kittens had taken a safe 28 point lead, 58-30.

The Bobkittens will try to keep their winning streak alive when they meet Coburn Classical Institute tonight in the Alumni Gym. The tap off is scheduled for 6:15.

## Bobkittens Beat South Portland

The Bates freshman track team came through with a solid win in its first meet of the season last Friday, thumping an always strong South Portland High outfit by an 80-28 count.

### Coach Is High On Team

The Bobkittens showed some strength in every event, depth in most, and some men that the Varsity could use right now. Especially in the weight events, where Coach C. Ray Thompson has what he calls the strongest crew he's had in ten years, the Frosh overwhelmed their younger opponents.

Both the shot put, which opened the meet, and the discus which finished it, were completely dominated by the Garnet. Cowan picked up a first in the shot and second in the discus, as Holmes won the latter event and Barton took second in the former. Howell picked up two points with thirds in both.

### Brown Is High Scorer

In the short distance runs it was Paul Friedman and Lou Brown showing the way for the Garnet. Friedman won the 40 yard dash in 4.8, and finished second in the 300. Brown picked up a second in the 40 and won the 300 in 36.2 besides adding a first in the broad jump with a leap of 18 feet, 11½ inches, to emerge high scorer for the afternoon.

Buzzy Bird and Cal Jodet, hold overs from the cross-country team, dominated the longer distances, Jo-

## Cats Drop State Series Fray To Maine's Bears

The year's fourteenth defeat for the varsity basketball team came last Wednesday at the hands of the University of Maine. The Garnet hoopsters were within shooting range of the lead all the way through the contest, but didn't have quite enough left at the end, as the Black Bears squeaked through a 72-69 victory.

The Bobcats got off to a fast start in the game and for awhile it looked as though they might have their first win of the season. At the end of the first period they had built up a three point margin, 21-18.

### Maine Comes Back

But Rome Rankin's boys, led by Churchill and Christie, came back in the second quarter, and by half-time had a 45-39 lead. In the third quarter they increased their margin to nine points, leading by 61-52 at the three-quarter mark.

The Garnet closed the gap steadily in the last period, but the Bears managed to hang on just long enough to give themselves a 72-69 victory.

Churchill and Christie led the attack for Maine with 24 and 20 points respectively. Nixon contributed 14 for the winners. Larry Quimby was high man for Bates, with 20 points from his center position. Charlie Bucknam contributed 14 more, all on field goals, and Ken Weiler and Don Hamilton both broke double figures with 11 and 10 points apiece.

### Foul Shots Hurt

Bates outscored the home-team from the floor, with 25 field goals to 24 for the Black Bears. But 24 foul shots, 12 of them by Christie, as against 19 for the Garnet, were enough to give Maine their winning edge.

The loss left Bates alone in the cellar of the State Series with a record of no wins, four defeats, as the first games of the second round were completed. Colby continued in undisputed first place in their title defense by topping Bowdoin the same night. The Mules have a 4-0 record for Series play. Maine and Bowdoin are tied for second with two wins and two losses each.

The results of the game showed considerable improvement for the Garnet over their earlier showings, indicating that the New York trip did help the team. But the results were still disappointing in view of Maine's so-so record. The Garnet may still pull out some State Series wins, but they will have to start soon.

dat winning the 1000, and Bird adding a third in that event to his second in the mile.

### Barwise Is High Jumper

The jumping events also showed some strong performances for the Kittens. Stan Barwise won easily (Continued on page eight)

## Lord Jeffs Hand Cats Fifteenth Loss, 78-69

By Bob Kolorson

A desperate fourth period rally cut thirteen points from the Amherst lead but petered out in the last minute as the Bobcats suffered their fifteenth straight reversal of the season at the hands of the Lord Jeffs, 78-69, at the Alumni Gym Friday night.

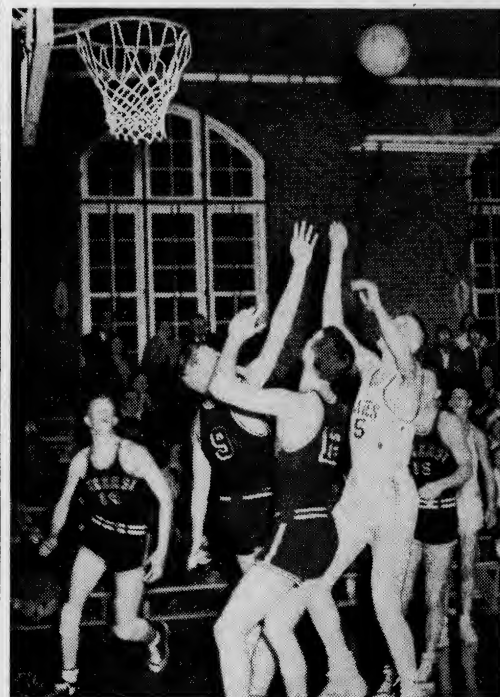
Trailing 66-48 at the end of the third period, the Garnet suddenly began to find itself. Two baskets apiece by Weiler and Goddard reduced the margin of the tiring visitors, now weakened by the loss of three of their starters via the foul route, to 73-59. Jim Brymer then threw in a set from the corner and a one-hander from the keyhole to bring his mates within ten points of the lead, as the clock showed only 4½ minutes remaining to be played.

### Freeze, Fouls, Finis

After a time-out the Jeffs went into a freeze and for the next 3½ minutes the offensive battle was waged at the foul lines where the

uation suddenly reversed itself as the Jeffs rose in their wrath and sewed it up with two quick baskets, Weiler, Brymer Stand Out

Ken Weiler was by far the game's outstanding performer. Big "Kinny", playing probably the best game of his career, dunked in eight baskets and ten free throws for 26 points to spark an otherwise ill-oiled Bobcat offensive. In addition Ken played a creditable defensive game, thwarting several enemy assaults with his fine rebound work. Jim Brymer showed considerable improvement over his earlier home performances. Although in for less than half the game, Jim netted ten points and his shooting



KEN WEILER and Amherst Team wait for a rebound to come down. PHOTO BY CONKLIN

Cats closed the gap to only five points on twin conversions by Weiler and Brymer plus one each by Bucknam and Usala. But with one minutes remaining and the fans sensing the phenomenal, the sit-

and aggressive play were impressive.

The Cats played Amherst to an 8-3 stand-off for the first half of period one but then the far superior height of the boys from Western Mass. began to tell as they pulled away to a 22-13 advantage at the ten-minute mark. In that first quarter the Cats were able to grab only one rebound off the Amherst backboard. Early in the second period the Jeffs opened up a twelve-point bulge but the Garnet fought back with baskets by Weiler, Moody, and Goddard and closed to 30-28 at the fifteen-minute mark. Another late period enemy spurt left the Bobcats at a 41-33 half-time disadvantage.

### Third Period Collapse

The roof fell in the third period. The visitors, capitalizing on a fancy passing attack, a fast break, control of the boards, and a very effective pivot man, extended the margin midway through to 22 (Continued on page eight)

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## Faculty Personals

Miss Varney, news bureau director, left this morning to attend the District One conference of the American College Public Relations Association. Sessions of the conference will take place at Amherst College, Mount Holyoke, and the Hotel Northampton. Participating in a panel discussion entitled "College Newspaper, Friend or Foe?", Miss Varney intends to support the case of a campus paper.

Today Dr. Donovan and Mr. Muller are returning from the New England Regional Conference on University and World Affairs. Sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the conference was held at the Hotel Statler in Boston and at Wellesley and MIT. Bates was one of 33 New England educational institutions to take part.

Discussing the Scandinavian pattern of life, Dr. Myhrman addressed the Mechanic Falls Study Club at the Congregational Church Monday evening.

President and Mrs. Phillips, Dean Rowe, and Alumni Secretary Gamble have returned from alumni gatherings in Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, New York City, and New Haven.

The mid-winter meeting of Bates trustees will take place Friday and Saturday. Faculty reports will be presented to the trustees Friday evening.

## Bates-On-The-Air

A preview of this year's Carnival music will be aired by Bates-on-the-Air at 4:30 this afternoon over WCOU. The songs will be along the line of the proposed Carnival theme, "Holiday in Hades."

The music will be recorded, with a wide variety of singing artists and orchestras, all well-known to the average college student. Robert Lohfeld will be the disc jockey, and Ronald Clayton will handle the announcing. The program was prepared by Lohfeld, and Larch Foxon will take care of the show's engineering.

Next week's broadcast will see another music program, but it will be a "live" music presentation, and will be presented by Robert Cagenello, under the supervision of Miss Martha Murrill, Director of the Bates College Radio Workshop.

## State Of The College

(Continued from page one)  
spoons, college direction signs, and state highway signs have been taken by students in the school. The telephone company reports finding 140 pennies and slugs in one dormitory coin box. It was suggested that those who did not feel they could live up to the high level of integrity of most Bates students should withdraw.

Concluding, Dr. Phillips read a portion of a card which he received from the mother of William Searls. She thanked the school for the remembrance which had been sent to the family by Bates College.

# Latest News From Bates Servicemen

(Continued from page two)  
precipitate receiving news about Bates, and I imagine that the rest of the fellows feel the same way.

Jim O'Connell and I took basic together at Fort Dix, and there were many times we reminisced about the wonderful times that we had during our four years at Bates. We had our gripes, but both of us realized that we never had it so good. We had an opportunity to run across many of the fellows on weekend passes, so I'll pass on their whereabouts to you.

Jim Andrews and Lee Blackman are in the same officers' training program and Lefty Faulkner is at Quantico, Va. Bob Wilson and Art Hutchinson are taking their basic in the 47th Inf. Regt., Fort Dix. Jim O'Connell is attending leadership school at Fort Dix until his orders come through for him to report to Fort Sill for OCS.

Jim Peck is stationed with Co. 219, Batt. 13, USNTC, Bainbridge, Md. Bob Hayes has just completed basic, and is due to arrive at Fort Holabind, Md., where Ray Moore and I are stationed, next week.

Port Holabind seems to be the place where the married Bates couples are stationed. Ray Moore and his wife are here, and John and I have an apartment about a mile from the post.

Port Holabind is the headquarters for the Counter Intelligence Corps, and it is supposed to be one of the finest camps in the country. I'm inclined to agree, because it is run very efficiently which isn't very usual in the Army. I have to appear before a reviewing board before I am finally accepted into the school. I hope to start the fourteen week course after the first of the year.

I hope the names which I have given you will aid you in the future—we all appreciate news from Bates.

Sincerely yours,

Ralph T. Perry

Dec. 28, 1951

Dear Mr. Sampson:

Your letter was given to me when I came home for a short New Year's stay. The Navy has "put up" with me for 9½ months now. I'm on a destroyer in the Atlantic Fleet. We operate out of Newport, R. I., so I am lucky in getting home occasionally. So far I have attended 22 weeks of radio school in Norfolk, Virginia, and am now a Radioman Seaman. I received sad news on the death of my roommate Bill Searls. I understand that our other roommate, Paul Walker, is working in the "A & P" in Dover, N. H.

I hope to learn of the rest of the Bates servicemen and their activities. Thanks for keeping us in mind, Mr. Sampson. The best to you and Bates for the New Year.

Yours truly,

Hazen C. Boyd

Jan. 1, 1952

Dear Mr. Sampson:

I am now stationed at Fort Eustis, Pa., in the Hq and Hg Co., TRTC, attached to Leaders School. My duties consist of instructing in technical subjects (intelligence, helicopter, air transportation, etc.). My rank is

corporal, but I have hopes of a promotion in the near future.

I haven't seen or heard of any Bates men in the Army, but will write if I run into any."

John Heckler '49

Dear Mr. Sampson:

At the present time I'm serving as Ass't Detachment Sergeant of a Medical Unit assigned to the 20th Engineer Combat Battalion.

Cordially,

Joel M. Fisk

Dec. 13, 1951

Dear Prof. Sampson:

I was really pleased to read of your interest in those of us in the service. As for myself, I've just recently returned from a tour in Korea serving as a doctor with the infantry (17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Division). The Navy has seen fit to loan a group of doctors to the Army during the doctor shortage last year. At present, I'm on the orthopedics service at the US Naval hospital in San Diego. I have yet to meet any Bates people in my travels.

Respectfully,

Paul F. Gryska, M.D.

Dec. 19, 1951

Dear Mr. Sampson:

Please pardon my tardiness in replying to your letter, but I have just returned home for the holidays from Fort Dix, N. J. I have been in the Army for six months now.

I am now in Leadership School at Dix and will go to Officers' Candidate School in February.

By the way, Ralph Perry and I were bunkmates for sixteen weeks.

Sincerely yours,

Pvt. Jim O'Connell

Dear Mr. Rowe:

Jane Blossom's cheery class news letter arrived today, reminding me of the considerate note you had sent earlier asking about me. Perhaps this can serve that purpose as well as wish you and your family the best of the Holiday Greetings.

The Army has changed a good deal more than somewhat since that hitch from '42-'46,—and that's one of the reasons I'm here. They've initiated a wonderfully full program of education for both officers and men, enabling them to take courses on their own time in anything from 3rd grade arithmetic and spelling to college psychology. Then too, a part of the on-duty training of the men is taken care of by us. Here the study of German has been strongly advised by the State Department, and its success is more or less taken for granted. The number of enrollments for these two forms of training will probably amount to almost a thousand the first of the year, which might give you an idea of the scope of the program.

It's very interesting work, even though with the salesmanship that goes with each "deal" of selling some education there's the element of the carpet-bagger about it.

Of course, being here in Bavaria has many advantages: it's a beautiful section of Europe, bordering as it does, the Alps, and its centuries-old cities like Heidelberg, Munich, and even Landshut here are picturesque and fascinating, however much or little they may be bombarded. We're awfully lucky to be able to get to Paris, Rome, Vienna, and London so easily, and after our pair of sons is born in January we'll surely be able to take advantage. (The "two sons" part might just be wishful thinking, but there's to be some kind of addition or other—at any rate, they'll be heading your way in about 18 years.)

Getting back to the "new Bates" ought to be pretty exciting with the fine expansion program that's gone on. I can't imagine how it would be any better in an educational way than it was back in '40-'47, but having the new buildings must be fine.

Thank you again, Mr. Rowe, for your letter, and please remember me to the fine Bates family.

Sincerely,

Albert J. St. Denis

Landshut Military Sub Post  
APO 225-1, c-o Postmaster  
New York, New York

## Time Marches On

(Continued from page five)

Then the prexy realized that Carter was a fictitious character.

However, he kept his own counsel. The next time the students assembled in the chapel for prayers, he cast his eye over the crowd, and satisfied himself that Carter's "nurses" were all present. The devotions were conducted, and then he called for the attention of the students, remarking that he had a mournful task to perform. As president of the university, it became his duty to announce the death of their fellow-student, Mr. Carter.

## Comes The Sobering

After a lingering illness of several weeks, a portion of which he was only kept alive by stimulants, Mr. Carter had breathed his last! He had no doubt this announcement would fall sadly on the ears of those who had so faithfully attended to his wants, but he hoped they would bear it with resignation, he hoped that they would reflect upon the oft-repeated words, "Memento Mori"—that he would no longer detain, but would leave them to their own reflections!

Thus it was that another intelligent college president handled a delicate situation. Lest others adopt similar "original" ideas, they should be reminded that the above incident, as reported in the Country Gentleman of that day, happened in 1854.

## Frosh Track

(Continued from page seven)

in the high jump with a leap of five feet, four inches. Jodat finished behind Brown in the broad jump. Bob

## Cat Nips

(Continued from page six)

Saturday with a 27 point output. Walt Bartlett who hit for 28 against Bates scored another 22 last week and Jordan, Flemming, and Fraser are all consistent point-getters. On the other hand, the Bates scoring punch is concentrated in the persons of three, or at the very most four players. And you need more than a couple of boys to get all the points for you.

Figures on the New York trip bring this point out. Larry Quimby, in the six games, had an overall average of 111 points for an 18.3 average. Charlie Buckman was very close behind with 102 points for a 17 per game average. But there is a decided drop in the totals after these two leaders, with the third man having only 43 points for a 7 per game average. If the boys are hot tonight, and really get out and play ball, they could conceivably give the Bears difficulty, but Bates will really have to be at her best. If the Bobcats hope to win, they are going to have to control the boards and take advantage of every break. I saw them in the first game and they almost pulled it out of the bag, but the odds are greater tonight and the task more difficult.

## Amherst Game

(Continued from page seven)

points. Subsequent baskets by Weiler, Goddard, and two by Bryner reduced it again to semi-respectability and set the stage for the vain fourth quarter counter-attack.

Captain Larry Quimby had a bad night, scoring only 11 points, and unable to solve the effective Amherst defense set up against him. Charlie Buckman, customarily the Bobcats' other high scorer, was also bottled up tightly and seldom found himself, even in a good position to shoot. The team did, however, show some improvement since the New York trip but not nearly the amount they really have attained. Now tonight perhaps.

## On Call

(Continued from page five)

class, a policeman popped in to question Larry. It seems that Larry, who did a good deed the other day by pushing a stranger's stalled car, didn't know the car was stolen goods.

Ken Kaplan's roomies have been valiantly trying to clear his name in a little matter left over from this weekend. He took a trip to Boston, but Nan Braverman was along to keep him out of trouble.

Best wishes are in order to Lue Higgins and Jim Pirie who became engaged over the weekend. We also wish to extend our best to Dottie Stevens who has been engaged since November.

Chumbook took the pole vault easily at 10 feet, six inches, with Kent right behind.

Talcott added eight points to the Garnet cause with first and second in the two hurdle events.

Other points for Bates came from Kent, who picked up a second in the 600 and third in the 300 in addition to his pole vault marks; Hills with a third in the mile; MacAvoy with another in the 600, and Cogger with a tie for second in the high jump.

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# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 13

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, JANUARY 23, 1952

By Subscription

## Bailey Takes Top Honors At Soph Debating Contest

Mary Ellen Bailey won the prize, as the best speaker at the Sophomore prize debate.

During the month of January the freshman and sophomore members of the Debating Council have been more active than the junior and senior members. Last Thursday the sophomore prize debate was held in the Little Theatre. Tonight two freshman prize debates will also be held in the Little Theatre, beginning at 7 p. m.

### Sales Tax Debate

The proposition for the sophomore prize debate was: "Resolved, that the Maine Sales Tax should be repealed." The judges voted in favor of the affirmative team, consisting of Anne Sabo, Diane West, and Mary Ellen Bailey. The negative team was made up of Meredith Handspicker, Donald Weatherbee, and Roscoe Fales.

There will be two freshman prize debates, one for the men and another for the women. The men will debate first on the topic: "Resolved, that Mr. Taft should be the Repub-

lican candidate for President."

Roger Thies, David Wyllie, and Blaine Taylor will speak in favor of Mr. Taft, while Joseph Zatyryka, Morton Brody, and Richard Hathaway will oppose the proposition. The women will discuss socialized medicine, Hope Cunningham and Carolyn Gove advocating it and Patricia Jervis and Sylvia Moore opposing it. Both debates will be attended by the same judges and identical awards will be made.

Four other freshmen — Russell Nile, Donald Gochburg, Donald Miller, and Marvin Kushner — debated against Edward Little High School Monday.

### Tryouts For Contest

Tomorrow, following the freshman prize debates the juniors and seniors will be given the opportunity to try out for the annual junior-senior prize speaking contest. Speakers are to discuss topics of interest to students. The best four will be chosen to give their orations in chapel early next semester.

## Bridge Tryout Winners Named

Tryouts for the National Inter-collegiate Bridge Tournament were conducted last Saturday, leaving eight students eligible for the semifinals.

Winning North-South partners were Ruth Parr and Constance Moulton, and Richard Hall and Robert Miller. East-West victors were Philip Schmianska and Irving Knight, and Alan Goddard and Thomas Jones.

Directors of the tournament at Bates are Roland Keans and Prescott Harris, who prepared the hands for the tryouts. By means of a predetermined point system, Keans scored the games Saturday and announced the winners.

(Continued on page three)

## Dante Theme At Carnival Dance

"Abandon hope, all ye who enter here" will be the forbidding welcome for those who pass through the portals of the Alumni Gym on the night of the Carnival formal, Feb. 9, at \$3.60 per couple.

Beyond a blazing atmosphere of red, black, and yellow streamers, Ted Herbert and his band will be sitting in the devil's mouth. The walls will be resplendent with likenesses of bats and the devil.

The dignified entrance of the queen and her court will provide contrast to brimstone and devilry.

Robert Lennon is general chairman of the dance, and is working with various committee members. Dorothy Pierce and Jerry Morris

(Continued on page three)

## Disaster Averted At Smith Hall; Fire Investigation Is Underway

By Sy Coopersmith

### Committee Readjusts Final Exam Schedule

"Owing solely to the late date of the notice, the examination schedule will be as originally announced except:

"Examinations scheduled for Monday, January 28, at 8 a. m. will be held at 10 a. m. that morning."

Accordingly, morning exams on every day but the first will be at 8, with Speech 111 at 10:15.

The above notice was placed on the main bulletin board Saturday morning, after a special meeting of the Faculty Committee on Schedules and Examinations. This notice superseded last Wednesday's announcement that morning exams on all but the first day would be given at 9. (Continued on page three)

Fire and police authorities were on the campus yesterday afternoon to investigate the cause of the fire which occurred in the basement of Smith Hall at 1:30 Saturday morning. The investigation is being carried on by Fire Chief Z. F. Drouin, Deputy Chief Ernest Verderber, Fire Inspector Al Landry, and Police Inspector Jack Campbell.

## Lougheed And Mercurio Plan Arctic Venture

A trip to Canada by Mr. Lougheed of the geology department highlighted the week's news in science as it concerned Bates. He is now attending a convention of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at Ottawa in the province of Ontario.

There he is investigating job possibilities for graduating geology majors. He also hopes to return with a number of new specimens for the department. In February, Mr. Lougheed will head for New York to take part in a convention of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

### Plans Work On Doctorate

Later, the department head plans to work on his doctorate at Great Bear Lake, which is in the Northwest Territory close to the Arctic Circle. He and Richard Mercurio, who will be working on his thesis, will examine the uranium deposits which are to be found there. Great Bear Lake is the primary source of uranium on this continent.

Recent activities in the physics department were centered around the bi-weekly Colloquium which was last held on Monday, Jan. 14. On that date, William Stevens gave a talk on the distribution of electrical power in the State of Maine. This was followed by a film on atomic structure, which was produced by the editors of Life magazine.

The Colloquium is a feature of the department which is characterized by talks on subject matter not taken up in class. It is primarily for physics majors, but anyone interested in physics may attend. The meetings are held on alternate Mondays at 4 p. m.

### Trip To New York

During final examinations, Prof. Bailey and Mr. Carruthers of the department will be in New York. There they will attend meetings of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers.

The chemistry and biology departments continue to proceed at more or less normal rates. Preparations for Dr. Sawyer's sabbatical leave of next semester are causing quite a stir, however. His place will be taken by two part-time instructors, Miss Thompson of the New England Baptist Hospital, and Mr. Buckley of Lewiston High School.

According to Chief Drouin, the fire did not start accidentally and the investigation will be carried on until the party responsible is apprehended. As of yet there is no hint as to whether or not the fire was started by a Bates student.

At 1:15 a. m. Saturday, Ronald Clayton and the residents of the fourth floor of Smith-North decided to investigate the cause of smoke which seemed to be coming from the maintenance closet. They contacted Russell Wheeler, who has the keys to the closet. When they found that the smoke was seeping up through the ventilator system they rushed down to the cellar to see what they could find. When they opened the basement door a rush of extremely thick smoke greeted them. The smoke was so thick that they could not see the electric light bulb after it was turned on.

### Fire Caused By Burning Tire

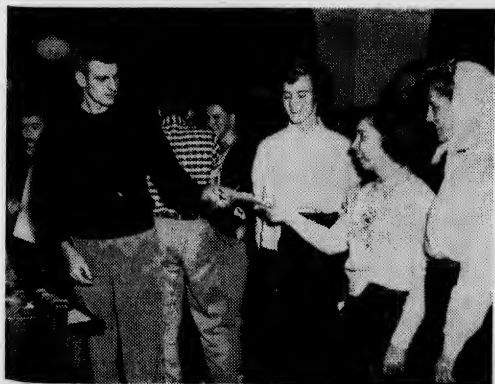
Richard Boutelle crawled along the floor of the basement along with Wheeler. They found the smoke and flame to be coming from a burning rubber tire near the sink in Smith-North. Wheeler grabbed a nearby shovel and with the aid of Boutelle and John Manter managed to get the burning automobile tire out in the yard behind the building. Wheeler, still in his pajamas, began putting the fire out. Meanwhile, someone had gone over to the boiler room to call the fire department. The identity of this person is unknown and would be appreciated by the authorities.

### Plenty Of Time

The fire department arrived at 1:32 a. m. They extinguished the flame and doused some still burning rags inside the dormitory. Wheeler was sprayed thoroughly in the process. The watchman, who checks the buildings every hour, had been out to lunch during the midnight hour, so the building had been last checked at 11:30 p. m. According to Deputy Chief Verderber the flame had been started one hour before it had been discovered and it took that long a time for the smoke to seep through the building. Therefore, according to Verderber, whoever started the fire had plenty of time between the check-up rounds of the watchman.

The smoke which came from the burning rubber had risen into the rooms through the ventilators and the hallway. According to Dr. Thomas of the chemistry department the smoke from the burning rubber eats up the oxygen in the air and could possibly have caused death (Continued on page two)

## Bridge Tourney Under Way



BUZZ Harris handing out cards.

PHOTO BY CONKLIN

## New Nominating Method Approved

The Student Council's proposed new petition system of nominations was accepted by a vote of 310 to 11 on Monday. The voting closed before all men could vote, since only a three-fifths quorum of 270 was needed to approve the experimental revisions.

Recommendations for a new procedure for nominating Student Council members was the main topic of discussion at the last Student Council meeting.

The recommendations were based on a suggested revision prepared in 1951 by William Dill, Cy Nearis, and Clyde Swiszwski.

### Petitions Circulated

According to that report, the present procedures should be revised because they are not representative. Many council members are nominated with a total vote of eight or less because of the tendency for men to scatter their votes in free nominations. Also the present rules allow little chance for prospective council members to win (or lose) votes by outlining for their classmates why they would want to be on the council.

As the most practicable alternative to the present system, a petition system of nominations was set forth in the report. Under this each candidate for a Student Council office would have to earn the support of at least twenty students. To earn signatures, each candidate might well have to explain why he wants to be elected.

The revisions include the following qualifications for all prospective candidates:

- (1) All those who desire to be
- (Continued on page three)

## Lawrance Helps Clean 'Dammedest River' In U.S.

By Ed "Tiger" Swain

"The Androscoggin River is the dammedest river in the United States," said Dr. Lawrance at the regular meeting of the Lawrance Chemical Society held at the speaker's home. This statement arises from the fact that the river has more dams per mile than any other river in the United States.

These dams make it possible to harness the great power of the river. Lawrance pointed out that these dams also aggravate the river pollution problem, for they decrease the rate of flow. This gives the bacteria longer to work and the net result is the discharge of huge quantities of hydrogen sulfide into the air.

This gas was becoming almost intolerable in the twin cities until Dr. Lawrance attacked the problem in 1942. Since that time, he has been able to minimize the odor by dumping tons of sodium nitrate into the river during the summer months. This supplies the bacteria

with oxygen so that they will be able to "eat" the carbohydrates in the paper mill waste without resorting to lignin sulfonate as a supply of oxygen. When bacteria have no other source of oxygen they get it from the lignin sulfonate, which is also present in paper mill waste. When they do this, the ill smelling hydrogen sulfide is produced.

Dr. Lawrance concluded by saying that this procedure is not the solution of the problem but is only a means of alleviating the situation until a more permanent method of treatment can be developed.

## Gem, Mineral Industry In Maine On The Upsurge, States Perham

Mr. Stanley Perham, owner of Perham's Maine Mineral Store, told Jordan-Ramsdell members last Tuesday of the growing gem and mineral industry in Maine.

Though for many years it was thought that there were no valuable mineral deposits in Maine, various rare minerals of industrial importance and gems have been found. In fact, Maine has one-seventh of the known minerals.

Map-making is of prime importance in gem exploration. Only by means of sketch can a find be relocated.

In the past few years, the synthetic gem industry has made great strides. Nevertheless, Mr. Perham said that most people want the real thing, and the possibility of fraud enters the situation. Associations, he explained, have been formed to educate jewelers so that they can distinguish between genuine gems and the synthetics.

Mr. Perham brought with him a display of mounted and unmounted cut gems, and rock specimens. Among the latter was a \$5,000-chunk of smoky quartz.

## Club Notices

Effective immediately, whenever college is not in session on the first Tuesday in the month, the following schedule will prevail: second Tuesday, Robinson Players third Tuesday, club night; fourth Tuesday, Christian Association.

Accordingly, the February and April schedules are as follows: Robinson Players, Feb. 12 and April 8.

Club night, Feb. 19 and April 15. Christian Association, Feb. 26 and April 22.

The standard schedule will be used in March and May.

## Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 23

Freshman prize debate, Little Theater, 7-9 p.m.

Midweek vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 24

Concert band rehearsal, chapel, 6:45-8:15 p.m.

CA dancing class, Chase Hall, 4-5:15 p.m.

Tryouts for junior-senior prize speaking contest, chapel, 4 p.m.

## Fountain Specials

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## Desks Available In Stacks At Library

Three new study desks in the library stacks are now available for student use, Miss Eaton has announced. They were ready for use on Monday.

Modeled on the desks in the new library at Harvard, each of the new study tables provides 3 feet and 6 inches of working space. Miss Eaton expects to add more desks to the stacks in the future, and to have lighting facilities adjusted accordingly.

Friday, Jan. 25

Faculty Round Table, Chase Hall, 8-10 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 26

Chase Hall dance, 8-11:45 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 28

Final exams begin, Alumni gyn, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 30

Midweek vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 1

Graduate Record exam.

Saturday, Feb. 2

Graduate Record exam.

Chase Hall dance, 8-11:45 p.m.

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## Donovan, Muller See Bates' Duty

Colleges should offer courses in international relations, Dr. Donovan and Mr. Muller reported after returning from meetings sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Discussing the question, "Universities and World Affairs," instructors from all the northern New England colleges assembled at the specialists' conferences. They felt that the training of specialists in international relations was the task of the university, though the colleges could offer courses. Their students would then be better equipped to form opinions.

Better community relations were another field in which both colleges and universities could help combat uninformed public opinion. This could be accomplished by faculty members speaking to outside groups and by having community meetings held on campus.

The meetings were held from Sunday through Tuesday. The keynote talk by Joseph Johnson was given in Boston. Monday meetings were held at Wellesley College; Tuesday's, at MIT.

## Prof. Berkelman Offers Students Five Crumbs

When the student enters the valley of the shadow of final exams, he will realize the value of preparation. This does not refer to preparation that is characterized by intensified cramming, black coffee, and all night sessions, but faithful day to day study. This was the first point raised by Professor Berkelman in his chapel speech, Friday.

The basic problem, however, comes not in preparation but in the actual writing of the exam. Five "crumbs of advice" were given in line with this.

## Smith Hall Fire

(Continued from page one)  
by suffocation for many students. The fire had been started by the insertion in the tire of some rags and cloth, among which was the pajamas of Richard Witham, left by him on the basement clothesline. Other laundry which was still on the line was either ruined or blackened by the smoke.

Arsonist Unknown

Chief Drouin says the investigation will continue until the party who started the fire is discovered. Although the authorities do not know whether the fire was caused by someone foreign to the campus, they are considering the possibility that it was part of a prank. Fire Inspector Landry cited a chain of pranks which include the "borrowing" of a fire hat from the fire department and a false alarm at West Parker Hall.

## Ritz Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Jan. 23-24

"MA DOMME"  
French Film, English Titles

and  
"ATLANTIC CITY"  
HONEYMOON

Fri.-Sat. Jan. 25-26

"FORCE OF ARMS"  
and  
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"  
(Technicolor)

Sun.-Mon. Jan. 27-28

"PEOPLE WILL TALK"  
and  
"HURRICANE ISLAND"

## Jackson Ski Trip Offers Tows, Trails, Instruction

### Aiken Keeps Wagner Platters Hot; Spices Session By Comment

Music from the operas of Richard Wagner featured the monthly meeting of the Macfarlane Club held at the home of Raymond W. Aiken Jan. 15.

Mr. Aiken presented brief sketches of the singers and personalities connected with the presentation of Wagnerian opera and commented on the staging and production of these works. He also gave resumes of the libretti of the music-dramas, and emphasized the fact that whereas Wagner's characters are supposedly gods and goddesses, they exhibit human characteristics. Records from the operas Die Walkure, Gotterdammerung, Lohengrin and Tannhauser were played.

Preceding the program, President Jean Decker conducted a short business meeting.

## WVBC Schedule

Wednesday

9:00 N.Y. Times news (Palmer)

9:05 Sports Scoreboard

9:15 Blue Moon (Eaves)

9:30 Guest Star (U.S. Treasury)

9:45 To be announced

10:00 Club 52 (Meline)

10:30 Your Gal (???)

10:55 UP news

Thursday

9:00 N.Y. Times news (Palmer)

9:05 Sports Scoreboard

9:15 Old Sustainer (Patterson)

9:30 Campus Chatter (LeMire)

9:45 Time for Talent (Collier)

10:00 Side by Side

(Foxon and Rubinstein)

10:30 Big T (Orlandella)

10:55 UP news

Friday

9:00 N.Y. Times news (Palmer)

9:05 Sports Scoreboard

9:15 Bandstand (Sherman)

9:30 Top Vocalist (Ehrenfeld)

9:45 Down East Hoedown (Davenport)

10:00 Intro to Opera (Goodreau)

10:30 Showtime USA (Schoman)

10:55 UP news

Saturday

10:00-12:00

Your Saturday Night Date

(Chandler and Cook)

Sunday

3:00-5:00

Symphony Hall (Finegar)

Final exam period

All broadcast time will be devoted to uninterrupted music.

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Jan. 23, 24

"THE UNKNOWN WORLD"  
Nash - Kellogg

and  
"YOU NEVER CAN TELL"  
Powell - Dru

Fri., Sat., Jan. 25, 26

"THE OLD WEST"  
Autry - Davis

and  
"THE PICK-UP"  
Michaels - Hass

Sun., Mon., Tues., Jan. 27, 28, 29

"BLUE VEIL"  
Wyman - Laughton

News

Weather permitting, the second annual ski trip, co-sponsored by WAA and the women's physical education department, will take place Feb. 27 and 28. Patricia Small has been working with the board on the plans.

Thorn Mountain Lodge will accommodate the group, which will ski on Black Mountain in Jackson New Hampshire. There will be given three hours of instruction in trail or open slope skiing, and in the use of the T-Bar and rope tow.

Depending upon the size of the bus, 24-30 will go as well as chaperones from the gym department. The price will be approximately \$10, with WAA and the physical education department each paying one-fourth of the costs per person.

There will be signups in a few weeks. If more than the allowed quota sign up, experience and class preference will be considered.

## Players Have Two Speakers

Professor Kimball and Dr. Myhrman spoke at the Robinson Players meeting last Thursday in the Little Theatre.

Dr. Myhrman, who was born in Finland, provided background material for "There Shall Be No Night," a play by Robert Sherwood which is set in Finland during the Russo-Finnish War of 1939. This play will be presented in March.

Professor Kimball delved into the background of the satirical French playwright, Moliere. "The Imaginary Invalid" was a Moliere play which the Robinson Players put on in 1950. The May Players' production will be "The Miser," another comedy by Moliere.

## Snapshots, Informal Pictures Requested

Informal pictures of faculty and informal dorm pictures from both men and women would be appreciated by the staff of the 1952 MIRROR. These have been requested before, but more are needed, especially from the men's side of campus. All such snapshots may be given to Ruth Potter, Paul Balise and Jean MacKinnon.

The entire senior section of pictures for the annual has been sent to the engraver. All copy should be done by the end of first semester. The cover design is complete and there will be much sketch work in the book this year. Arrangement of the senior section will be alphabetical with a biography and list of activities for each person next to his picture.

EMPIRE THEATRE  
TODAY-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

DECISION  
BEFORE  
DAWN  
Richard Basehart  
Gary Merrill

ALL NEXT WEEK  
"An American in Paris"  
GEORGE GERSHWIN  
GENE KELLY

TECHNICOLOR

## Cagenello Gives Recipe For Music

Today's Bates-on-the-Air program will feature music by Robert Cagenello and his combo over WCOU at 4:30.

The program is entitled "Recipe for Music" and was prepared by Cagenello. Mordecai Berkowitz will play the trumpet, Paul Satz the saxophone, and Eugene Gilmartin the drums. Cagenello will be at the piano. There will be old tunes with a new twist, arranged in the Cagenello style.

Dwight Harvie will announce the show and Stanley Patterson will take care of engineering and directing. The broadcast is under the supervision of Miss Martha Murrell, head of the Bates College Radio Workshop.

## Nichols Reads His Poems To Spofford

The regular monthly meeting of the Spofford Club was held on Jan. 15 at the home of Dr. Wright. It was the third meeting of the group this season.

Some of the manuscripts which had been submitted to new members were read to the group. Old and new members discussed each story or poem individually and showed the author how it could be improved.

The guest of the evening was Mr. Nichols of the English department. He read a collection of poems which he had written and submitted them to the group for discussion.

## Carnival Dance

(Continued from page one)  
are in charge of decorations; Caroline Rothstein and Alan Rubin, refreshments. Margery Schunacher and Thomas Woodman are arranging for tickets and programs.

Other-committee heads are: chaparrones, Kaye Kirschbaum and David Wright; orchestra, Dorothy Wood and Frederick Russell; tables, Gordon Hall.

## Stu-G At Dean's To Dine, Discuss

President Florence Dixon announced last Wednesday that the Stu-G Board has received an invitation to have dinner at Dean Clark's apartment this week. After dinner there will be a meeting at which the Board will discuss with the Dean the power of the Student Government on the campus.

The Board also learned of a Student Government conference that will be held sometime in the beginning of April. The four Maine colleges will be represented.

The two committees that have been set up for revising freshman rules and the Blue Book will meet soon and should be reporting on their results shortly.

## Carnival Dance Tickets

Tickets for the Outing Club Winter Carnival Dance will be sold by the following people. East Parker - Al Huntington; West Parker - Katie Day; Milliken - Norma Sturtevant; Chase House - Nancy Wilkes; Frye Street - Cynthia Spitz; Hacker - Larry Lawrence; Cheney - Carol Greene; Wilson - Nancy Metcalf; Town Girls - Elaine Gifford; Rand - Dottie Wood; Whittier - Eleanor Feinstot.

Smith North - Gene Harley, Smith South - Covert Bailey; Smith Middle - Fred Russell and Bill Davenport; J. B. - Leonard Chase; Bardwell - Norm Hammer; Mitchell - Dick Prince; Town Boys - Bill Steele; Roger Williams Hall - George Schroder.

## Bridge Tourney

(Continued from page one)  
Between midnight Feb. 17 and midnight Feb. 27, the above teams will play in the semi-finals, using prepared hands sent by the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

The two partners with the highest semi-final scores in the New England area will compete in the nation-wide finals at Chicago in April.

# Rand Gym Busy With Dormitory League Games; Frye Out Front

By Rosemary Feck

## Exam Schedule

(Continued from page one)

Saturday's committee meeting was called to discuss the student petition presented to Dean Rowe on Friday. A majority of students signed the petition, which read as follows:

"We, the undersigned, hereby protest the revision of the final examination schedule. We feel that the following reasons are sufficient to warrant keeping the former schedule (morning exam at 8 a. m.) despite the heating problem in the gym:

"1. Those of us with two examinations on the same day feel that there is not enough of an interval between morning and afternoon tests, under the new plan. We prefer to have the extra hour, as per the former schedule, to 'recuperate' from the first test and review for the second one. Persons with the first of two examinations at 11:15 are even more adversely affected than those who have the first at 9.

"2. Some of us have made plans or reservations to leave Lewiston at times permitted by the old, but not the new, schedule.

"3. The hour between breakfast and the morning exam, under the new plan, merely allows time for a build-up of psychological tension."

## Stu-G Endorses

Stu-G endorsed the petition, which was circulated from Wednesday evening through Friday noon.

When Dean Rowe received the petition, he gave the opinion that only the second reason was valid. He stated that students get entirely too worried about final examinations.

Certain members of the faculty committee were contacted Friday night by a student interested in the petition. Dr. Lawrence also believed that only the second point was significant, but agreed that the Wednesday notice had been posted too late. Professor Freedman had not yet been notified of the committee meeting. Both he and Dr.

For the last two weeks Rand gym has been the scene of afternoon games and night practices of the WAA dorm basketball teams. With ten dorms in the league, each team plays six games. There will be a round-robin tournament for the teams which lose only one game.

## Trophy At Stake

This year the championship team will be allowed to keep the trophy that was anonymously given to WAA this year. Carol Hollingworth, manager of the tournament, and Patricia Small, assistant, believe that this trophy may have initiated the strong enthusiasm prevailing this year.

These games not only give the co-eds a chance to compete in sports, but they also give experience to the group of girls who are trying to win their referee ratings. The referee candidates will be tested in April.

## Frye First

As of last Saturday, the standings were: first, Frye, Milliken-Whittier, Wilson; second, Cheney, Third Floor Rand, Town Girls; third, Second Floor Rand, West Parker; and last, Chase, East Parker.

In the first game of the season West Parker was defeated by Third Floor Rand 49-14. Carol Hollingworth and Gloria Yoffa were top scorers with 24 and 7 points respectively.

The scores and high scorers of other games were: Wilson 21, East Parker 10, with Lorraine Julian 8, Sally Reiser 6; Cheney 20, Town Girls 17, with Christina Dawson

and Judith Burrows 8, Joan Smith 12; Frye 19, Chase 17, with Cynthia Spitz 9, Dorothea Manel- as 8; and Whittier-Milliken 21. Second Floor Rand 12, with Rosemary Feck 9, Shirley Beal 7.

In the second week of games, Wilson won their second game by squeaking over Cheney 17-15. Lorraine Julian again sparked her team with 9 points, while Carolyn Dawson tossed in 6.

## Town Girls Improve

The Town Girls showed a marked improvement when they beat Chase 30 to 5. Marlene Haskell was high scorer with 12 points, while Dorothea Manelas had 4 for the losers.

On Wednesday, Milliken-Whittier won the game with Third Floor Rand 22 to 11. Rosemary Feck had 9 points for the winners, while Sarah Denby and Patricia Harhan had 4 each for Rand.

It seemed that Second Floor Rand would defeat West Parker, until Sylvia Moore changed to a forward and tossed in 9 points. Elsa Buschner had 7 for Rand, but the score ended in a 16 to 16 tie.

Frye climbed to first place by defeating East Parker 15 to 11. Cynthia Spitz was again high scorer with 8 points, while Lois Stuber had 5.

Lux expressed interest in the petition, but made no commitments.

## Original Switch

According to Dean Rowe, the reasons for the first change in the schedule, as announced last Wednesday, are the following:

1. The gym would be warmer by 9.  
2. Since maintenance workers have Saturday afternoons off, chairs cannot be moved from classrooms to the gym until Monday morning. That is why the morning exam next Monday remains at 10.  
3. The janitor in the gym does not begin work until 8 a. m.

4. If morning exams are at 8, the registrar must be in her office at 7:30 to give question sheets and answer books to professors conducting the tests. It would be more convenient for her, especially in winter, if exams began at 9.

Dean Rowe said that the committee had been sure that students would be agreeable to the proposed changes, and was surprised at student dissent.

(See editorial, page 4.)

## Stu-C

(Continued from page one)  
come candidates shall file their names before the third Monday in February.

(2) The candidate must have a quality point ratio of at least 2.000 for the preceding semester.

(3) Each candidate, or his representative, must obtain at least twenty and not more than thirty signatures on his petition. A student may sign petitions only for candidates within his own class. For the regular spring elections a freshman may sign two petitions; a sophomore, three; and a junior four. A signature which appears on more than the allotted number of petitions will be deleted from them all.

(4) Any person currently serving as a freshman, sophomore, or junior representative on the Council shall be declared an automatic candidate for renomination, and shall not have to circulate a petition.

(5) The council itself may nominate a total of two candidates without the necessary petitions.

## Trial Basis

The preceding revisions will be subjected to a trial basis, and if proven satisfactory, will be voted in as permanent amendments to the constitution next year.

Community THEATRE — WED.-THURS.  
AUBURN — Mat. 2:30 - Eve 7:30

CHARLES K. FELDMAN presents  
**ORSON WELLES'**  
Mercury Production  
**MACBETH**  
by William Shakespeare  
Introducing  
JEANETTE NOLAN  
with DAN O'HERLIHY • RODDY McDOWALL  
EDGAR BARRIER • ALAN NAPIER  
Musical Score by JACQUES IBERT • Conducted by EFREM KURTZ  
Produced and directed by ORSON WELLES  
Associate Producer RICHARD WILSON  
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## Editorials

### Just A Practical Joke?

Stumbling sleepily into the Den for early morning refreshment, we were accosted by a pair of eager Smith boys. "Heard about the big fire? Come on, we want a big spread on this story. This is really big news." Grinning like a pair of happy hyenas they narrated their big scoop, and we promised. Yes, sir, we'd give them a good spread! We had one aim in mind—wiping that placid, imbecilic grin off their faces.

We've noticed that people often vary in what they consider to be humor. There are those who howl when a skier makes a perfect sitzmark, or a passer-by slips on a banana peel or on treacherous ice. Ask them what they're laughing at and they probably couldn't tell you. Then there are those who consider it hilarious when a prof mispronounces a word or a student blushes or stammers in class recitation. There are others, too. There are the perverted jokers who think of the Smith basement fire as the funniest joke on campus all year.

Someone has labeled it a practical joke. We'd like to know who the joke is on. Was it on the students whose clothes were ruined from the soot, the fire department who sent three engines in the wee hours of a Saturday morning, the students who investigated each room for possible sleepers?

If the so-called "practical joker" would enlighten us, we'd be very interested.

### From The Student's Viewpoint

Professor Berkelman's crumbs of wisdom have been duly registered, questioned, and by the average pencil pusher left undigested. Facetiously, for your consumption, we present opposing views on the basis that there are two sides to every coin.

1. It has been suggested that a student prepare all semester. (Obviously, this is advice which if followed would promote severe psychological tensions. Think of the frustrations and neuroses of studying for 15 weeks for final exams.)

2. Don't go to an exam early. (This suggestion omits the importance of securing the proper environmental conditions—shades of the placement and guidance department.)

3. Write neatly and concisely. (What about the frustration to the guy who feels he must utilize all of the two hours when a constant file of concise writers exit ten minutes after 8. We also refer upholders of this advice to the cushion of satisfaction that comes from filling two complete blue books.)

4. Read question carefully. (This endangers absolute regurgitation of neat patterns of notes and is apt to result in muddled thought due to thinking.)

5. Read entire exam before starting. (This will result in blocking of the mind, might cause delirium tremors and should be avoided on the theory that it is better to cross each bridge as you come to it.)

With this sage advice the STUDENT wishes its readers the very best of fortune.

### Bates-Brand Democracy

This is one of the rare occasions when the editorial column contains a thank-you message to the faculty.

At least 427 students, those who signed the student petition protesting last-minute changes in the exam schedule, want to say a polite "thank you" to Dean Rowe and the Faculty Committee on Schedules and Examinations. We appreciate the democratic spirit with which they complied with student wishes in changing most morning exams back to 8 o'clock.

R. M. R.

## More Emphasis On Food: Less On White Shirts

Editor, the STUDENT:

This letter may appear to be simply another of those periodic epistles that disparages the Commons' food, but it is not. It is not our purpose to condemn blindly the food which is served to the Bates "family". We accept the fact that it is difficult, if not impossible, to provide superior meals under the limited budget provided the dining hall.

The food *per se* is not the "gripe" we wish to air. Rather, our concern is with the methods of planning used in the preparation of meals. A case in point is last Sunday.

#### Out Of Turkey!

According to the menu, a lavish, scrumptious, delicious, tempting turkey dinner was to be placed before us upon our arrival at the Commons. We chortled and gurgled

happily to ourselves as we donned coats and ties for this meal of meals. Even the fact that we couldn't wear a clean, neatly pressed sport shirt to dinner couldn't dampen our ardor. We arrived at the dining hall at ten minutes to one, and took our place at the end of a rather long line. At ten minutes past one we gained the door only to be held up because they had run out of something. It couldn't be turkey. They couldn't run out of turkey!

#### What A Mess!

Several minutes later we eased our plates from the serving counter to our trays with numbed fingers. It wasn't until we sat down and contemplated the mess before us that the full horror of the situation descended upon us.

Here in essence is what our dinner consisted of: (1) a cup of de-

(Continued on page eight)

## Letter To The Editor

### Revise Rules

TO THE STUDENT COUNCIL:

It is our opinion that before proceeding to formulate rules for the next freshman class, the Student Council should give consideration to what the Council and the College Administration hope to accomplish by these rules, and evaluate them in the light of this purpose. Freshman rules have been traditionally a part of college life at Bates and other colleges for many years. It is possible, however, that they have continued to exist through simple inertia, as it were, and without more than superficial consideration as to their purpose or even their desirability. We think that this has happened at Bates. We would wonder how many of the present Student Council members, or Bates men as a whole, have even bothered to consider these purpose of freshman rules, or how well freshman rules in the past have fulfilled such a purpose.

On this matter the Men's Student Government Constitution says: "The council shall provide for and administer all Freshman Rules. The council shall also have the responsibility of helping the freshmen adjust themselves to their new environment and to explain the relation that they have to the college and the upper classes."

Gentlemen, we would contend that this is a serious responsibility and should be regarded as such by the council. The problems of adjustment faced by many incoming college freshmen are numerous and complex, as you most certainly realize. You, the members of the council, have apparently made a healthy adjustment to college life. If not, you could have never been elected to the council. But it might be well for you to remember, if you will, those among your classes and associations who have not successfully adjusted to college life.

We believe that an intelligent and enlightened council can do much toward furthering such adjustment. On the other hand, an unwise council, accepting traditions as ends in and of themselves, and afraid to even critically consider the value of customs and traditions, can do much harm.

We have definite ideas on the proper purposes and nature of Freshman Rules, if they are to be imposed. And we should be very glad to express those views to the council. We would in no way assert dogmatically that our opinions are right; or that given the opportunity we would be sure that we could suggest and implement the best possible alternative program. We would maintain that the approach in the past several years has very definitely *not* been the best possible.

At any rate, we believe, as stated before, that the matter requires your careful and open-minded consideration. We would suggest that you consider the opinions of those persons among the student body who have given thought to the matter. (Incidentally in this connection, we feel that an immediate and sudden all-campus poll of some sort would be undesirable if a thoughtful response is sincerely desired.) We would also strongly urge that the council make a definite attempt to ascertain the opinions of both faculty members of special competence, in psychology and education, and also others of general experience, and perhaps request these gentlemen to meet with the entire council or a council committee to discuss the matter. We feel that quite possibly liaison between the Student Council and the Student-

(Continued on page five)

## Start Practice Early; Advice To Gershwins

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their dorms. This, of course, also applies to women, in this age of almost equality. As always, in the week just before exams, since there are no writens, everyone has plenty of free time. This corresponds to College's program of a few days off for reading before finals. Being all caught up on back assignments, and having no left-over term-papers with which to stay up all night, it's a good time to relax, marshal strength, and look forward to the next two weeks.

#### Several Things At Once

This period of heavy looking forward might easily turn into a period of personal creativity such as the editorial proposed last week. Don't laugh yet. If Rodgers and Hammerstein were here they would probably have difficulty squeezing out songs while trying to finish three assignments too. But we core course children should be used to doing four things at once by this time.

#### Carnival And Romance

Tonight is the time to get busy on your Satanic Serenade. The deadline for words and music for

the Carnival songs is January 31, which is a week away. If your fellow residents haven't yet received the inspirational fire here's a little history that may offer some suggestions. Last year Bill Wyman and Smokey Stover won for Smith North the "Carnival Blues". Roger Bill took the honors the year before when the girls sang "My Carnival Dream", and before that Lou Taxiarchas and Jack Moore stole the show for Mitchell House with "Carnival Queen".

As you may have gathered, Carnival and romance are popular themes, but originality is a big factor. The songs are to have original words and music, and to stick to the theme as much as possible. "Holiday in Hades" presents many reckless ideas, so put some of them down. They might turn into something time-honored and deathless.

#### Start Early

No matter what you have in mind, get started on it now. Presentation the night of "Satan's Serenade" is half the battle. If you start practicing this week you may still want the script in front of you for comfort that night, but at least it won't be shaking quite so hard in your hand.



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On second thought, let's go down to Stinkie's

BY WALT REULING

## ON CALL

Christmas open houses carried on again last week. Whittier House has open house every night for all anasta players and singers, according to Proctor Nan Lowd. So in order to make theirs a little different, they invited girls too. Afterwards, to the enjoyment of the other girls' dorms, some of the male guests went serenading.

Cheney had quite a social week altogether. Ten couples had a very select dinner in the Women's Union Wednesday night with candlelight and soft music. Then Friday the house held an after-Christmas reception. Sue Ordway decorated with caricatures of some of the inmates. Cec Prentiss and others participated in the floor show.

Smoo U. (Smith Middle University, to the uninitiated) has invented a new soft drink. One of the boys has taken to keeping Listerine in his milk bottle, and his buddy took several swigs before discovering the awful truth.

Rumor has it that Sally Bidwell, Al Huntington, Smokey Stover, Sr., and five or six friends have formed a society for the constructive improvement of Bates. They meet to discuss problems several times a week in the Den. Gazing thoughtfully into the glowing ends of their cigarettes, they reflect on the happenings in the dorm and on campus in general. For minutes of previous meetings, see several back numbers of "On Call".

A petition has done its job. Those who have morning exams will be able to enter as usual the sacred portals of ye Alumni Gym within a few minutes after they downed a breakfast dose of black coffee, thus preventing an hour of jitters and last-minute cramming ("Why didn't I have sense enough to go over this junk last night?") Those with two exams on Monday might bring their lunches and make it an all day affair — especially those Juniors with Dr. D'Alphonso's Philosophy at 10 in the morning and Prof. Whitbeck's "30 spot passages" at 2, not to mention various others.

Aph Doukas came back for the weekend and the game. She's at B.U. but the big city life doesn't seem to have changed our gal Aph too much. She looked right at home, as usual.

Al Goddard and the rest of the basketball team have received much well deserved praise for a game against Colby that even this novice could see was good. The referees must have been all right too because the crowd was amazingly restrained toward them except for one point when even Prexy registered a dignified protest.

We blush for shame! To think that not even the exuberant freshmen would uphold the honor of their side of campus . . . At the Chase Hall party the women challenged the men as to which could get dizzier. It took five lads from Colby to prove that men get dizzy more easily. But then, it could be the Bates men knew that already.

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## Adventures Of A Flea Starts The Tire Fire

By Robert Leyton

Note to the editor: This is just a weird concoction and a takeoff on the style made famous by Damon Runyon. I make apologies to the late Mr. Runyon for this "terrible take-off" (according to my roommate) and solemnly affirm that any persons or places mentioned in this article are or had better be fictitious.

## Smith's Bikini

Down at the newspaper office where I work, we're given all sorts of assignments to cover, so naturally we get to meet and interview all the campus big wheels, the self-named big wheels, and the plain, ordinary shmoe.

Now as I'm walking out of the office the other night, who do I run headlong into but Roscoe the Flea. Why Roscoe is called Roscoe the Flea is because of his strange attraction for his pet flea Myrgatroyd, who is a "he-flea" and is trained and more intelligent than most people of my acquaintance. Well anyway, before I can say "excuse me" and escape, Myrgatroyd nips me and Roscoe taps me on the shoulder and says, "gotta hot tip on a story for ya." So off we go, and this is the story he tells me:

## Through da Smoke And Fumes

'Twas a wild and woolly night when me and da flea pushed our way through da swinging doors of Smith University and plodded wearily up da stairs to da second floor. Through da dense clouds of cigar smoke and de fumes rising from da corn-likker (turned out by de local stillery), I could just barely make out da forms of my two cohorts, Sad Sam da Plummer and Big Dave. Drawing up an empty beer keg, me and Myrgatroyd sits down to our favorite feed, Gefilte fish topped off with Bacon. Then as da strains of "Da Saints Come Marchin' In" bends and twists through da smoke towards us, Sad Sam suddenly pops up beside me and says, "Roscoe," he says, "I know dat youse got a flea what is more intelligent dan most people, and I also know dat he, just like youse and me, likes da opposite sex of which women is a member. Well, I got a companion down in da basement which I'm sure will make him happy."

## Flea-line

Well, right away this excites Myrgatroyd, for he's always wanted a female flea of his own. So, buzzing like mad, he pushes us down da stairs. Now da cellar is a damp place where dere are a lot of trunks and bikes. In among dese is, on da floor, a tire, and a fancy looking one at dat. Sad Sam tells us dat yes, his companion is a flea, and dat's her home. Myrgatroyd mentions something about what a fine looking home it is and suddenly makes a flea-line towards da tire.

(Myrgatroyd asked me to call it a flea-line, not a bee-line, for fleas and bees is different, if youse please.)

Five minutes pass and then suddenly da tire begins to smoulder, like da steam rising from a bowl of hot Tom and Jerry, which since prohibition is repealed is in favor again. So anyways, we stop thinking about da Tom and Jerry and we rushes up da stairs to get a bucket of corn-likker to throw on da tire. But before we can, dere's a lot of noise and confusion, and we're in da middle of a crowd of excited people. Da next thing we know, da fire engines is here and dey make quite a racket, if I do say so, but dey rush downstairs and put out da fire, which we could have done anyway.

## Tire Fire

So we're upstairs bemoaning da fate of my little flea and thinking up a new moniker for me, cause I ain't got a flea no more, when suddenly Myrgatroyd comes dragging a bug up da stairs. Well, to kill da story off so as da editor shouldn't worry dat it'll run into da next column, it seems dat Sad Sam's "flea" was really only a firefly, and when Myrgatroyd kissed her inside da tire, it set da tire on fire.

—And that, little kiddies, is the big story of the tire fire at Bates College.

## Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page four)

Faculty Committee on Freshman Orientation (of which the Student Council president is a member) would be desirable if an adequate job is to be done in considering the problem.

In general, we feel that a fundamental lack of concern for the maturity of the individual both emotional and psychological, underlies the entire frame of thought prevalent on our campus in relation to Freshman Rules. Many years ago, American colleges became aware of the physical dangers of hazing practices. In this aspect of the matter, Bates students have seemed much enlightened. But an understanding of the emotional and mental implications of our system has scarcely existed.

To those who would like to minimize these dangers, we have only to say that our responsibility is to work for a positive good and not be content with a bad situation that is tolerable.

Signed:

James M. Nabrit '52  
E. Travis Onque '52  
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Ed. Note—The STUDENT has expressed its agreement with these sentiments in a fall editorial.

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# Cat Nips

By Ray Zelch

Fans who took in the activities at the Bates Gym last Saturday night were presented with a pair of nifty ball games. In the first place, Bobby Hatch's freshman crew looked very impressive in racking up its seventh win in a row with a hard-earned 63-61 victory over the Colby yearlings — the toughest competition yet for the 55'ers. Then the varsity clubs took over, and although Bates was never in the game as far as the score was concerned after Colby raced off with five straight points from an 8-7 lead, Bates did play well enough to make the game interesting all the way. Let's talk about the varsity festivities first.

I must admit that I was one of many who predicted that Colby would be able to name its own score. But I was pleasantly surprised to see the type of ball that the Bobcats played, and made the Mules work for their points. There's certainly no denying that Colby was the superior team on the floor. They have plenty of height, and although many people hate to pay Lee Williams a compliment, the Mules do appear to be a well-coached combination. But Bates really fought out on the court last week, and as a result, we did not have a repetition of what happened up at Waterville in the first game. Capt. Johnny Jabar of Colby after the game admitted that the Garnet had come a long way since the first meeting of the two teams.

If Bates had played the same type of ball against many of their opponents during the season, then a few victories might have been in the bag by this time. Larry Quimby turned in one of his better games of the season and he was trying all the way. He was in fighting for the rebounds, and tall as he is, Lallier and Nagle were able to jump higher for the ball. They are very springy and can really leap up to get the rebounds. But Larry got some of his own, and the 20 points he netted didn't hurt either. Kenny Weiler, who must have been spurred on because it was Charlotte's birthday, turned in another of his fine all-around performances, and Charlie Bucknam continued his fine shooting and floor play. Jimmy Brymer is starting to hit now after a bad start, and is helping in the scoring factor.

But the guy who really stole the show was a 5' 6" blond-hair guard who answers to the name of Al Goddard. When Al left the court in the fourth period for a brief rest, the prolonged round of applause that he received is evidence in itself of the fine ball game that this pint-sized player turned in.

Give Al four or five inches more, and he would really be tops. But maybe it's his smallness that inspires him to play the type of aggressive ball that he does. His floor game was one of the finest seen around here for quite a while, and as long as he plays the same brand of basketball, he certainly deserves a starting berth no matter how short he is.

His running hook shot as he was going full speed down the court was the outstanding basket of the night, and his ball-stealing tactics were also pleasant to watch. Along with Norm Brackett who has shown constant improvement, these two probably give Bates two aggressive floor men that can hold their own most of the time. They are in the thick of the battle fighting all the time, and that is one of the attributes of what is called a "competitor".

No need to tell you who Bates plays tomorrow night. A lot of people have been waiting a long time for this game with Farmington. Could it be the first athletic win for a varsity team this year? Well, if the Cats don't "goof-off" but go up there and play the same kind of basketball they did last week, then maybe old Hathorn Bell might get a workout tomorrow night.

Could say a few words about the officiating around here the past couple of games, but would rather dwell on more pleasant subjects. That's why I want to write about the freshman club. Bob Hatch has playing under him, about 10 men who are very definite potentialities for varsity competition — in fact, a couple of them could probably be capable of playing regular varsity ball now. Saturday night saw them against some pretty good competition — probably the best they have faced all year. Although the baby Mules came up fast toward the end of the game, Bates was able to hold on and eke out that two point margin of victory.

You know, maybe I'm a dreamer, but I like to look ahead to next year and try to envision how some of these guys will fit into varsity suits. They have plenty of hustle, fight, and of course, ability. It's rather difficult to single out one or two individuals who are really heads and shoulders above the rest. As far as natural ability and timing is concerned, George Schroder is probably the most promising. He is a fine all-around player, and it will be nice to see him playing with his cousin, Ken Weiler, next year. But of course there are many others (Continued on page eight)

## Records Fall As UNH Tops Bates

By Al Hakes

Piling up a big lead in the early events, a heavily loaded University of New Hampshire track squad administered a sound 83-34 shellacking to a badly undermanned Bates team here last Saturday. Only by making a clean sweep of the 300 yard dash, the last event on the program did the Garnet manage to save face.

Despite New Hampshire's predominance, however, Bates did make an improved showing, and squad members did not appear too unhappy about the results.

### MacDonald Scores In Discus

John MacDonald provided the first promising note for the Bobcats when he picked up the first and only point the team has garnered in the weight events this year with a third in the discus. It was easily Mac's best performance so far, and should be indicative of more to come.

The visitors, led by Fitts, Lindberg, Hartwell and Guitarr gathered in the remaining 26 points for the weight events, including a meet record of 43' 2 3/4" by Guitarr in the shot put.

The Bobcats fared little better in the early running events. Nate Boone could get no better than a third in the 40 yard dash, and New Hampshire swept the hurdles. Tom Halliday picked up a second in the mile, but the visitors came back with all three places in the two-mile, led by Hahn who won in the meet record time of 10:09.7.

### Schmutz Picks Up First

Roger Schmutz picked up the first Garnet win of the afternoon when he ran the 600 in the fast time of 1:18.7, followed by Joe Green to give Bates eight of the event's nine points.

Bob Goldsmith led all the way in the 1000, but was passed on the last lap by Cole of New Hampshire. Bob's time was good, and Cole had to set a meet mark of 2:23.2 to beat him by a stride.

Johnny Lind picked up a second in his specialty, the high jump, and then entered the pole vault and got a third. Curt Osborne, Bates' top vaulter, was in the infirmary, which robbed the Cats of five points, since the winner could clear only 10 feet.

Nate Boone added another five points for Bates, winning the broad jump in 21' 7 3/4", a good jump but not equal to his mark of 22' (Continued on page eight)

## Bowdoin Presents Garnet With 16th Setback, 84-68

By Roger Schmutz

In complete command all the way, the Bowdoin varsity basketball team handed the somestanding Bates Bobcat quintet a decisive 84 to 68 licking last Wednesday.

Trailing five to one after two minutes of play, the boys from Brunswick put on a short offensive spurt and pulled away to a 27 to 20 first quarter lead. Increasing this margin by two points during the second period, Bowdoin enjoyed a 42 to 33 half time advantage. A 25 point outburst by the Polar Bear in the third period blew the contest wide open so that although the Bobcats outscored the visitors 19 to 17 in the last quarter, the effort fell far short of even making a contest of the game.

At a distinct height disadvantage, the visitors won on their superior ball handling, shooting and just plain scrap. Led by Captain Merle Jordan who tallied 15 points, the Polar Bears featured a well-balanced attack which showed three other men scoring in double figures. Sophomore center Bill Fraser tallied 14 points while Walt Bartlett and Louis Audet added 13 apiece.

## Liebe, Letendre Win Chesterfield Contest

Proud owners of cartons of Chesterfields and victims of the cigarette bums for this month are Dick Liebe and Benny Letendre who proved either ability or luck in picking basketball results for the Bowdoin and Colby games last week.

Liebe was the closest of the entries on the Bowdoin contest, with a guess of 85-70 which brought him within three points of the final result. Letendre guessed 82-70 for the Colby game, a prognostication which proved over-optimistic by seven points, but still the closest. (Actual scores of the games may be found elsewhere on these pages by anyone interested.)

The Chesterfield makers will sponsor another similar contest for the Maine game February 13. Rules and procedures will be the same, and the same prohibition against players manipulating the point spread still holds.

(Don't think this is free advertising, either. Has anyone noticed the Sports staff smoking Chesterfields lately?)

However, it was Jordan who iced the game for Bowdoin when early in the third period he tossed in four consecutive set shots.

Probably it is this balance that allows Bowdoin to win fairly consistently even while failing to impress. Not too fast, fairly small and none too smooth, the Polar Bears still seem to have more than enough to handle the Bobcats whenever the occasion calls for it.

### Bucknam, Brymer High Scorers

Actually, Bates played one of its poorest games of the season against the Brunswick quintet. Although they boasted of the game's two top scorers in the persons of Charlie Bucknam and Jim Brymer who scored 20 and 18 points respectively, the Bobcats could do little right. Outstanding in a losing cause was guard Al Goddard who did a fine defensive job on Bowdoin's high scoring Walt Bartlett. During the three periods that Goddard covered him, the Bowdoin sharpshooter who boasted a better than 18 point a game average was held to a meagre 8. An elevation to the starting lineup and his ensuing fine play is a good illustration of what fight and drive can do.

Also on the credit side for the Bobcats was the fine job turned in by Jim Brymer. Displaying the kind of ball he showed last year as a freshman, Jim turned in his finest effort of the season. Besides tossing in 18 points, he did a fine rebounding job and played a good floor game in general.

### 16th Bates Loss

Outside of this, however, Bates had little to offer in dropping their 16th consecutive game. Coach Harry Elspurs fairly well summed up the situation when soon after the game's completion he dejectedly said, "They could have named the score".



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# Bobkittens Win Big Game From Baby Mules, 63-61

By Mel King

The Bates Frosh basketball team, cutting itself off completely from its Varsity squad, beat back the Colby yearlings' surges to post a 63-61 triumph last Saturday night in the Alumni Gym in a preliminary to varsity action.

The Kittens trailed at the first period break, 9-15, but gradually tilted down the Colby lead to 11-17 at the end of the second quarter when Herb Morton took a long push shot from almost half-court to give the Hatchmen a 25-18 lead over the Mules. The Bates Frosh racked up three more points a few minutes later when Morton sank a foul shot and Smith tapped a rebound through the hoop.

## Kittens Lengthen Lead

Entering the third stanza with a 29-27 lead, the Kittens gathered their scoring forces behind center George Schroeder and forward Lou Zambello to tally 21 points in this period. However, just before the third break, the Bates Frosh began playing careless as Rosen drove in and pushed the ball through the hoop for the Mules to start closing the gap. But the end of the third period saw the Kittens still out front, 50-42.

Lou Zambello, classy Colby shot-maker, staged a brilliant shooting exhibition in a desperate attempt to close the gap which had enraptured the crowd at the edge of their seats in the last period, but his performance fell just shy. With one and one-half minutes to go in the game, and Bates out front 63-59, the Mules intensified their attack, as Zambello swished the ball through the net for two points, making the score 63-61, in favor of Bates. The Hatchmen then took advantage of two Colby fouls, one on Schroeder and one on Ward, refusing the foul shots so that they could take the rather out from the offense and freeze the ball. With fifteen sec-

onds left to play, Colby finally got hold of the ball, but failed to weave it in through the close Kitten defense. A last-second Colby scoring attempt missed the hoop, and the stands went wild as the game ended with Bates out front, 63-61.

## Schroder, Smith High

Zambello was high-scorer for the Mules with 21 points. Schroeder, who was especially good on tap-ups, tallied 19, while Smitty came next with 16 points for the Bates Frosh. Herb Morton cleared the boards for the Kittens and scored five of his seven-point tally on foul shots.

In the hard-fought fourth quarter, a total of 19 fouls were called on the two frosh teams. Ted Ward's good ball-handling helped the Kittens control the floor in this stanza.

The frosh have suffered only one defeat thus far this season, and if what Bob Hatch said a few weeks ago is true, then, by beating Colby, they proved that they're good.

# Frosh Trample Cheverus Squad

The debut of a new star on the Freshman Track roster marked last Friday's 81-9 romp over Cheverus High of Portland. Doug Fay, who had tried his hand at both football and basketball before coming out for track last week, made his first appearance in a Bates track suit and celebrated the occasion by winning two events and placing third in another.

Fay's two victories came in the 300 and 600 yard runs. His time of 36.4 in the 300 beat by 1/10 of a second the mark set by runner-up Paul Friedman who is considered the best dash man on the squad.

## Friedman Ties Dash Record

Although he didn't win the 300, (Continued on page eight)

# Second Round Play Due Soon

By Gordon Hall

The past week brought about many changes on the intramural scene. It all started on Thursday when a highly favored North team fell before a phenomenally hot Roger Bill outfit. Roger Bill jumped off to a quick lead and held an 18-10 advantage at the quarter. North closed the gap at the half to trail 26-25.

Roger Bill scored two more points than did North in the third period, and then the onslaught came. As North lost Jones, Rubinstein and Russell via the foul route, Roger Bill tossed in 31 points in the final quarter to rout North 76-51. Dick Prothero led the way for scoring honors, followed by Atwater and Rubinstein. Thus North had to beat South on Saturday to gain a tie.

## Middle Tops J.B.

On Friday came the game for the chips in the American League. Undeclared J.B. was to face Middle. Middle was shy Dick Bergquist and J.B. was at full strength. J.B. led at the quarter by 8-6 and by 23-16 at the half. With Bill Moriarty leading the way Middle cut the J.B. lead to four points at the three quarter mark. As the buzzer sounded it was a 44-44 tie. Middle shattered J.B. in the overtime, dumping in eight points while J.B. failed to score. J.B. drew the bye for the play-offs.

On Saturday afternoon the National League's money game was a thriller all the way as an underdog North team wouldn't say uncle and ended up the victor by four points. South led by two at the quarter, four at the half and three at the third quarter, but with Bill Bowyer leading the way North hooped 14 points to South's seven in the last canto. This gave both North and South a four and one record.

First round high scorers were Ted Lindquist and Chick Leahey in one-two order in the American League. Fred Myers and Blaine Taylor were tied for the National League lead, while Joe Klein and John Ebert set the pace in the International league.

## Second Round Scheduled

Rosters for second round play must be in the Athletic Office by Saturday noon, January 26. League winners may make no additions. New teams may be formed, but players can't leave their former (Continued on page eight)

# Bobcats Overcome By Colby By 82-63 Tally

By Pete Knapp

Colby College's high-powered Mules continued to roll last Saturday night in the Alumni Gym while a plucky but outshined Bates five turned an expected rout into a fairly tight contest before succumbing by an 82-63 score.

For those who might have an academic interest in statistics, the loss was the 17th of the year for the hapless Bobcats, the sixth defeat in State Series competition, and the second loss to Colby.

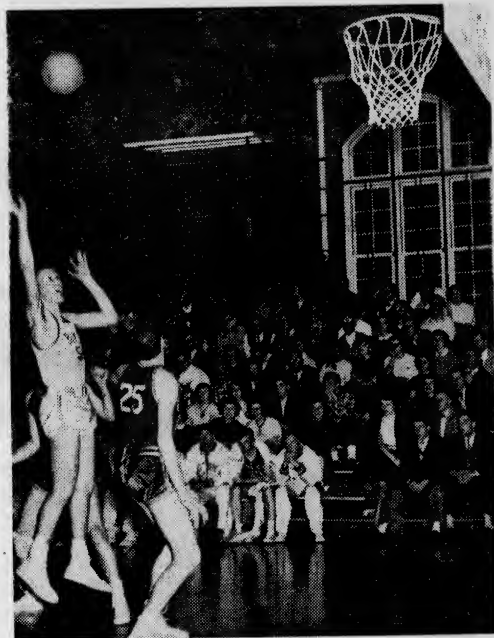
## Bobcats' Scrap Outstanding

However, the outstanding feature of Saturday's game was neither the fact that Colby won, nor the painful continuance of a long losing streak, both of which were antici-

pated before he fouled out with two minutes to go in the game.

## Colby Ahead From Start

Coach Lee Williams' efficient gunners, although perturbed by the presence of opposition they didn't expect to find, and looking downright sloppy at times, controlled the situation from the start and were never behind after Dick Hawes scored on a give-and-go play from the opening tap. Burly Frank Piancentini led the scorers



KEN WEILER fires one from the bucket. PHOTO FROM CONKLIN

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on both sides with 25 markers. Ted Lallier, who towered over even his huge teammates, hit for 17 — 15 of them in the first half. Lallier suffered a cut over his right eye in the last quarter and was forced to retire from action for the night. Johnny Jabar and Hawes hit double digits also, netting 13 and 10 points, respectively.

After a fairly fast start in the initial period, Colby was halted momentarily and the lead cut to 24-16 at the quarter mark. Lallier and Piancentini began to hit in the second stanza, while Bucknam and Quimby kept the home fires burning. Near the end of the period, Goddard dipped in a running hook from the right side that brought the house down. Colby increased the margin to 46-33 at the intermission buzzer.

Play was wild and sloppy in the third quarter, although on the whole, play was good on both sides throughout the contest. The tall, fast-breaking visitors continued to widen the gap and led by 63-46 going in to the final period of play.

## Bates Five Rallies

A Bates rally midway through the quarter brought the home team to within ten points, but Piancentini and Johnny Jabar rallied the winners and Colby had a 19 point spread at the conclusion.

## Letter

(Continued from page four)

lightly cold soup, (2) cold mashed potato, (3) stuffing, cold and soggy, (4) cold and fatty HAM, and, (5) over it all a ladle of congealed giblet gravy.

We don't want to be too demanding but here are the facts as we understand them. As of the time we went through the line, 341 people had been served out of a possible 377 men that eat on campus. As we figure it, that means that at least 36 men hadn't been planned for at that particular meal. We say at least because we don't know how many transients and dining hall people were among the 341 served.

### Food Instead Of Shirts

Since Sunday is the one meal of the week which can be counted upon to be good, we don't feel it is asking too much to be guaranteed a serving of the food on the menu. The serving of cold ham to latecomers on Sunday is not an unusual event as can be attested to by many men on campus. Let it not be said that we should plan to arrive earlier, since regardless of how early

## Intramurals

(Continued from page seven)

teams only with the consent of their former captains. Teams must have a minimum of eight names and a maximum of 12. There will be a managers' meeting at 12:45 in the Purinton Room on February 11, and officials will meet there the next day at the same time. Second round competition will begin on the eleventh.

people arrive, some are to be cheated of food.

It is our hesitant suggestion, and fervent conviction, that those in charge should evolve a better plan than the one now in use for planning meals. If more attention were paid to this extremely important aspect of the Sunday meal situation, and less to the rather stupid one of wearing ties (no matter how dirty the shirt) in lieu of clean, neat sport shirts, a more satisfied group of men might be gurgling happily over Sunday dinner.

Sincerely,

Roderick Nicholson  
Austin Rich

## UNH Tops Bates

(Continued from page six)

10½" which set the cage record against New Hampshire last year. Sweep 300 Yard Dash

The 300 is run in heats of two, and the winners determined on time. This time Bates was loaded for at least one event, and when the tabulations were in, Win Rice had won in 35.4. Boone came second to give him 9 points for the afternoon, one behind Fitts of the Visitors for top scoring honors. Goldsmith, frustrated in the 1000, turned sprinter and topped New Hampshire's best in the creditable time of 36.0 for third.

The final results show some good performances for Bates, especially in the middle distances, but a serious lack of man-power was hurting the Garnet badly. No one could expect a fifteen man squad to beat an outfit that outnumbered it by three to one. Unless Bates can find some untapped resources to augment the squad, it should not hope for miracles from those who do work hard for the team's success.

## Frosh Track

(Continued from page seven)

the day was by no means a total loss for Friedman. The speedy sprinter tied the Bates Freshman record for the 40 yard dash by running the race in 4.7 seconds.

In rolling up their enormous margin of victory, the Freshmen took all 10 firsts, 8 seconds, and 7 thirds. They swept 5 events, the 40 yard dash, the shot put, the 1000 yard run, and both the 300 and 600 yard races.

Lu Brown won the broad jump with a leap of 18' 10¾". He also took thirds in the 40 yard dash and the 300. Buzzy Bird took the mile run by almost half a lap, and in the 1000 he finished just behind Cal Jodat who ran the distance in 2:35.7.

### Talcott Takes Both Hurdles

Dave Talcott padded the Bates score with wins in both hurdle events. He did the 45 yard highs in 7 seconds flat and got down to 6.1 in the lows.

The frosh have now outscored their opponents, 161-37, in the first two meets of the season, but are expected to find the competition

## Cat Nips

(Continued from page six)

on the squad. Don Smith is impressing Bates followers with his shooting and rebound work, and John Perry and Ted Ward are pretty smooth players. And for aggressiveness all over the court, the nod goes to football capt. Herb Morton. Once he gets his hands on the ball after a rebound or steal, nobody else will get it away from him. Dave Higgins, Gary Burke, Ed Chumbook, Bob Day, and Ed M. Kinnon — these are some names that are representing Bates in the freshman class this season and with some more experience and coaching, will be ready for varsity roles next year. Yes, the varsity squads may be winless thus far this year, but thank heaven for the freshman teams. They are the ones that are winning ball games for Bates. Let's hope their fine work continues.

keener in their remaining three meets. Their next meet is scheduled for Friday at 3:30 with Maine Central in the Bates cage.

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# The BATES STUDENT

## Ruth Potter Honored For Carnival

### Bobcats Whip Farmington For First Win Of Season

By Al Hakes

A long 18 game losing streak came to an end for the Varsity basketball team last January 24, as the Bobcats whipped a surprisingly weak Farmington State Teachers team, 91-59.

The game marked the first victory for a Varsity team all year, and the first for the Basketball team since March 2, 1951, when they eked out a tight win over Clark University. A loss to St. Anselm's two days later gave the team a record of one win and sixteen losses going into final games.

#### And All The Way

The Farmington contest was wild and rough, and a walk-over for the Bobcats. Bates took a 17-7 lead in the first quarter, and were never threatened, leading 38-22 at the half, 59-36 at the third period break, and 91-59 at the gun.

Charlie Bucknam led the fast-breaking Garnet attack with 22 points, followed by Larry Quinby with 15, Ken Weiler with 13, and Goddard with 11. Everyone on the squad broke into the scoring column, some of them for the first time this season.

#### More To Go

The Varsity have five more contests this year in which to improve their disappointing record. None of them will be easy. Next Wednesday the Cats play host to the Maine team, who have already beaten them twice this year and are reputedly much improved.

Then, after home games against New Hampshire and Providence on February 18 and 21 respectively, the Bobcats wind up the year

away, meeting Bowdoin the 27th and Colby on March 1. Bates would have to win all three of their remaining State Series games in order to pull out of the cellar, a formidable task.

It is possible, though, that the jinx, or whatever it was, once broken, will leave Bates alone for awhile. The baseball season, at least, should be better.

### Feb. 18 Limit On Stu-C Race

At a dinner meeting in the Men's Commons last Saturday, the Student Council discussed further the new petition system for nominating candidates.

The following rules were set forth:

1. Men desiring to circulate petitions, either for themselves or for another candidate, must enter a request for a petition form with Robert Cagenello before Feb. 18.
2. Petitioning for names will be allowed during the week from Feb. 20-27.
3. The preliminary all-college election will be held in the chapel March 3, immediately following the chapel program.
4. The all-college election will (Continued on page three)

### Von Der Luehe, Manter Finish College Careers

John Manter and Dieter von der Luehe have completed their requirements for graduation, and are leaving at the end of this week.

Manter, who has been majoring in economics, is interested in going into industrial work, while von der Luehe will return to Germany late this year. He hopes to become connected with an international trading firm.

After attending Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Manter served several years in the Merchant Marine. He is now an officer in the Naval Reserve. The date of his marriage to Nancy Larcom has not been set.

Von der Luehe has been a student at Bates for two years and is now doing honors work in economics. He has done much to further the understanding of Europe and its people by speaking frequently at civic affairs. Through his personal contacts, he feels that he has gained a broader insight into the thinking of the American people.

### Sawyer Goes; Miss S. Back

Miss Lavinia Schaeffer has just returned to the Bates campus from her sabbatical activities of the fall semester.

Miss Schaeffer, as an outgrowth of a personal relationship here at Bates, was invited to attend play rehearsals conducted by Margaret Webster. After visiting these rehearsals in New Haven and Boston, she attended the Herald Tribune Forum in New York and heard college students and professionals speak on world problems.

#### Intercollegiate Travels

Miss Schaeffer observed speech classes at Hunter College; University of Conn.; Mount Holyoke; Smith, where she spoke to Hallie Flanagan Davis, formerly with the group theater and saw two classes using the Stanislavski method; and viewed student productions at Amherst and Williams.

Besides talking to directors of summer, college, and professional theaters, speech professors and experts on theater construction, Miss (Continued on page two)

### Smith In Recital

A free organ recital will be given in the Chapel next Tuesday at 8:40 p. m. by Prof. D. Robert Smith, under the auspices of the George Colby Chase Series.

The recital will include selections by Bach, Dumstable, Walond, Langlais, Alain, Brahms, Lucke, and Sowerby, played on the partially revoiced Chapel organ. During the past two months, one-third

### 1952 Winter Carnival Queen



Ruth Potter

### Weekend Forecast: Snow Flurries

Ruth Potter, a senior from Willimantic, Conn., was crowned Carnival Queen by President Phillips last night at Helcapades.

Officially opening the Outing Club's thirty-second annual Winter Carnival at the ice show, Ruth proclaimed a weekend of devilry. She was surrounded by the members of her court, Jane Bower, Elsa Buschner, Jean Fletcher, Larch Foxon, Cynthia Keating, Nancy Larcom, and Miriam Olson.

Helcapades, under the direction of Marilyn Shaylor and Cover Bailey, carried out the hell-fire and brimstone theme. Featured soloists were Richard Brenton, the devil himself; Carol Phillips, providing angelic contrast in her white costume; and Susan Ordway and Marilyn, skating dizzily in fiery dress.

Props were used last night for the first time in the ice show. Marilyn threatened another innovation if there had been no ice; she was willing to send out a call for swimmers who would be willing to perform in a water ballet.

#### Chorus Members

The group of precision skaters and the small chorus included Lorraine Julian, Betty Keniston, Joan Przysztas, Eleanor Feinsot, Muriel Plays, Margaret McGall, Lois Stuber, Dolores Dombek, Shirley Hendricks, Karen Thompson, Frances Horstman, Barbara Koch, Abigail Treat, Richard Brenton, Robert Bean, Ralph Froio, and Robert Dixon.

Also performing in these groups were Marianne Webber, Marianne Morrill, Elizabeth Ingham, Joan Przysztas, Eleanor Feinsot, Muriel Plays, Margaret McGall, Lois Stuber, Dolores Dombek, Shirley Hendricks, Karen Thompson, Frances Horstman, Barbara Koch, Abigail Treat, Richard Brenton, Robert Bean, Ralph Froio, and Robert Dixon.

### Sorry: Loughheed And Mercurio Stay Home

The STUDENT apologizes for its blaring declaration that "Loughheed and Mercurio Plan Arctic Venture". It was a grave error, and the person responsible has not received his thirty lashes with the proverbial wet noodle.

Neither Professor Loughheed nor Richard Mercurio is planning a trip to the Arctic. Mercurio's roommates, however, have written an indignant letter, which will appear next week.

#### NOTICE

Monday is a no-cut day. Chapel will be omitted and the first class will begin at 8:35 on this day only.

of the pipes have been altered. Within three years the complete alterations will have been effected.

### Revised Program For Carnival

Note: Due to unfavorable weather, some of the events have been revised.

#### Thursday, Feb. 7

7:30-8:00 Helcapades (Ice Show)  
8:30-11:45 Devil's Den (Chase Hall Open House)  
9:00-10:00 Crowning of the Queen (Chase Hall)  
Satan's Serenade

#### Friday, Feb. 8

2:00-3:00 Comedy Basketball Game  
4:00-5:30 Devil's Den  
7:30-9:00 Satan's Scandals (Variety Show), Gym  
9:00-11:45 Devil's Den

#### Saturday, Feb. 9

9:30-10:00 Snow Sculpture Judging  
10:00-12:00 Hockey Game (St. Dom's Arena; buses will leave from corner of College and Campus at 9:30)  
3:00-4:00 Softball Game in Cage  
4:00-5:00 All-College Ice Skate  
8:00-12:00 Flametasia (Carnival Hop)  
9:30-Queen's Entrance

#### Sunday, Feb. 10

8:30-8:45 Bridgton Ski Trip (buses leaving in front of Rand)  
12:00-1:00 \*Co-ed Dining  
3:00-4:30 Movie (Chase Hall)  
7:00-8:00 Candlelight Service (Chapel)

\*Those wanting co-ed dining tickets should get them at the Bursar's Office before noon on Saturday



# Variety Of Talent In '52 Court



CARNIVAL COURT—Front, l. to r.: Nancy Larcom, Cynthia Keating, Jane Bower; rear, l. to r.: Elsa Buschner, Miriam Olson, Queen Ruth Potter, Jean Fletcher, Larch Foxon

By Ruth Russell

"It was a tough fight, Ma, but" the seniors finally chose a Carnival queen and her court. Personality, appearance, and contributions to campus life were the criteria for selection.

## People's Choice

The 1952 queen, Ruth Potter, has had popular support in all of her four years at Bates. She is a sociology major from Williamantic, Conn. Last year, she had the distinction of being the first woman class president here since pre-World War II days. During her freshman and sophomore years, Ruth served as class secretary. Basketball and softball are her forte, but she goes in for music, Choral Society style, too. A member of the Stu-G Board this year and last, Ruth was a proctor in Roger Bill. She has worked on Ivy Day for three years, and is collecting informal snapshots for the 1952 MIRROR. Among her other activities are membership in the George Colby Chase Lecture Committee, NSA work, and backstage jobs for the Robinson Players.

The sociology department also presents Elsa Buschner, renowned as one of last year's basketball widows. Of course, she has other claims to fame. Elsa, hailing from Teaneck, N. J., has been on the Stu-G Board since her sophomore year. While a junior, she was Stu-

G's vice-president, and is now secretary-treasurer. She is a basketball enthusiast, a former Cheney House proctor, and associate editor of the '52 MIRROR.

## Ultimate Reality

Jane Bower, of Hurley, N. Y., tells people that her special interests are music and radio. The ultimate reality of that statement can be shown by Jane's ceaseless efforts to get Station WVBC started, and to keep it going strong in her capacity of program director. Both pianist and cellist, Jane has put her talents to work for the Orphic Society and the Modern Dance Club, as well as MacFarlane Club. Jane is an assistant in her major department, English, and a member of the Stu-G Board. She proctored in Hacker last year.

Connecticut gets into the act again with Robbie Fletcher of West Hartford. As president of WAA, she goes through mental, as well as physical, contortions to keep the women's athletic program clicking. Athletically or otherwise, Robbie has been counting sheets as part of her proctor's duties for two years, first in Frye and now in Rand. In connection with her major, biology, she is an assistant and

a member of Jordan-Ramsdell and Journals Club.

## The Theatrical!

DRAMA is synonymous with Larch Foxon, a speech major from Melrose, Mass. She will long be remembered for her virtuoso performance at the piano in "The Late George Apley," to say nothing of her role in "Much Ado About Nothing". At present, she is vice-president of Robinson Players. For reasons known to regular consultants of Webster's weighty tome, Larch has a particular fondness for tamarack trees. She spends many hours at the controls of WVBC, and is a speech assistant. Last year, she proctored at Hacker, and

# Bill Wyman Is Master Of Ceremonies For Scandals

Satan's Scandals hold their premiere tonight in the Alumni Gymnasium. The performance begins at 8 p.m. and will continue until 9:30.

Master of Ceremonies Bill Wyman will give introductions to the participants. Those taking part are Smokey Stover and Pat Heldman, original song and dance routine; Richie Trenholm and Bev Eaton, soft-shoe dance to music composed by Pete Knapp; Roger Thies, fire-eating act; Ginger Bailey, Hindu interpretation in a solo dance; Gin-

ger Bailey, Lois Stuber, and Marion Shatts, Modern Dance number; Earl Onque and Ed Luke, song and piano; Mike Hennessey, Stan Patterson and Ed Holm, Harmonica Trio; Joan Hodgkins, tap routine; Moose DiMaria, imitations of Phil Harris; and Tony Olandella. Rod Nicholson is in charge of the Variety Show.

There will be Open House at Chase Hall from 9:30-11:45 p.m. following the program.

## Sabbaticals

(Continued from page one)

Schaeffer also visited many Bates alumni who were former Robinson Players.

## Sawyer Departs

As Miss Schaeffer returns to Bates, Dr. William Sawyer will be starting out on his sabbatical year which is a ten thousand mile trip around the United States. His itinerary includes all of the eastern seaboard down to New Orleans, west to California, up to Oregon and Washington to Seattle. Returning home, Dr. Sawyer plans to go through Montana, Iowa, Illinois and Pennsylvania, covering about 27 states during his entire trip.

Dr. Sawyer's coast-to-coast trip (Continued on page four)

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(Founded in 1873)

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Bendix; "CAVALRY  
SCOUT, Rod Cameron  
Sun. Mon., Tues., Feb. 10, 11, 12—  
"AT WAR WITH THE  
ARMY," Martin and Lewis;  
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Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 10-11-12

"HAPPY GO LOVELY"  
- and -  
"EXCUSE MY DUST"  
(Both Technicolor)



Now really, Thurmin, there's no need of carrying the theme this far!

## Carnival Directors



Dorothy Wood and Fred Russell. Photos by Conklin

## Ski Togs May Be Worn At Vespers

A candlelight vesper service, the final event of Carnival, will be conducted in the chapel on Sunday at 8 p. m.

The services will open with a prelude on the organ by Nancy Wellman. Esther Ham and Charles Callaghan will offer readings. Music will be provided by Clement Sheng, who will play a violin and John Karl, singing a tenor solo. After a prayer by Francis Brown, Nancy will end the service with the postlude.

Decorations for the service are under the direction of Lee Smart. Dress will be informal; ski togs may be worn.

## Ted Herbert Plays At Inferno

Flametasia, the Winter Carnival formal, will be held tomorrow in the Alumni Gym at 8 p. m. The grand climax of the evening will be the entrance of Queen Ruth Potter and her court.

The theme of the dance is Dante's "Inferno", and appropriate decorations will be on hand. A large sign reading "Abandon hope all ye who enter here" will stand in front of the doorway. Devils will leer from the programs and all the decorations will radiate with a fiery glow.

Robert Lennon is in charge of the program for the evening and has ten co-chairmen to assist him. The band committee has engaged Ted Herbert's band, which is currently playing at the King Philip Ball-

room in Wrentham, Mass. Student opinion rated Herbert's band high after their appearance here last year.

Tickets are \$3.60 per couple.

## Stu-C

(Continued from page one)

take place March 17, with balloting in the Alumni Gymnasium lobby from 9 a. m. - 4 p. m.

## Blood Bank Proposed

The prospect of having a blood

bank on campus was also discussed. Seymour Coopersmith has been asked to look into the matter, and as soon as the necessary data has been obtained the issue will be presented before both student governments. The administration will approve the idea, but those students who are under twenty-one must have their parents' permission.

It was mentioned that the blood will be in Korea five days after it has been donated.

The last item discussed was the men's all-college smoker. Charles Bucknam reported the date of the event was set for March 12.

## Song Contest

The musical talent of the campus was on display last night during Satan's Serenade, the festivities song contest. Proceedings were in charge of Frank Stred.

Each dorm had a chance to enter a song in the competition. The main requirement was that both words and music be original, although the committee suggested that the songs pertain to the Carnival theme. Judging was done by Miss Martha Murrell, Mr. D. Robert Smith and Mr. Raymond Aiken, who awarded Chesterfields to the winning dorm.

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1952 CARNIVAL COMMITTEE  
Front, l. to r.: E. Wolfe, C. Keating, M. Schumacher, A. Glass, M. Shaylor, H. Howell, C. Parsons, C. Carlson; seated, l. to r.: V. LaFauci, M. Hennessy, B. Ellis, F. Russell, D. Wood, R. Nicholson, M. A. Brynner, R. Lennon; rear, l. to r.: C. Bailey, T. Woodman, W. Brockelman, F. Stred, R. Prince, R. Hall, L. Chase, C. Day, R. Baterder.

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## Skating Soloists



HELCAPADES SOLOISTS last night, l. to r.: Susan Ordway, Dick Brenton, Carol Ann Phillips, Marilyn Shaylor

## '52 Court

(Continued from page two)

while the French Club tied in with her French major. As for sports, Cyn gives preference to basketball and tennis.

### Westwood Wit

Many of the diabolical stories circulating around Rand this year come from the brain and tongue of one Nancy Larcom, whose home town is Westwood, Mass. Nancy is a business woman with tongue in cheek, taking on the position of MIRROR business manager this year and advertising manager on last year's STUDENT staff. A math major, Nancy is a member of Jordan-Ramsdell. She proctored last year down on the farm at Chase House, is on the Chase Hall Committee, and uses some of her abundant energy to play basketball

and act as Dean Clark's messenger.

Dogmatic alphabetical order places Miriam Olson, an English major, at the end of this item. Nevertheless, Bates and Arlington, Mass., can point with pride to Mimi's creative four years as a member of the Modern Dance Club, culminating in her election to club presidency. Dignified laughter exudes from her as she tells tales of proctoring in Cheney House last year. For the 1951 Carnival, Mimi directed "First Nighter Review", the ice show. Membership in FTA and practice teaching are helping Mimi prepare for a job as a magnetic schoolmarm.



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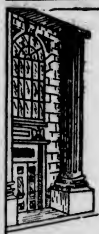
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## Sabbaticals

(Continued from page two)

has four purposes: to visit different colleges and medical schools to see what is going on in his field; to establish relations and opportunities for pre-dental and pre-medical Bates graduates; to take Kodachrome pictures of trees, flowers, and plants for biology and botany classes; and to visit Bates alumni all over the country.

## Library Display

A devilish library display designed and arranged by Virginia La Fauci has played a large part in making

## Boston Pops At Portland Feb. 21

Arthur Fiedler and the famous Boston "Pops" Orchestra are coming to Maine for the first time on Feb. 21. They will give a concert on that date in Portland City Hall Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The "Pops" Orchestra consists

Bates students Carnival-conscious this year.

The display, advertising the Outing Club's mid-winter holiday, features a series of miniature Satans and Mephistos seemingly enjoying the various activities of Carnival Week on a background of fluffy cotton snow.

of 60 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The concert features as guest artists national famous Leo Litwin, at the piano and Wilfred Tremblay, who will play the Kotschmar Memorial Organ.

Concert proceeds will be added to the Portland Kiwanis Club Underprivileged Child Fund. The program will consist of many of the well-loved semi-classical and popular favorites.

Tickets for the event may be ordered from Cressey & Allen, Portland. Prices are \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### No. 33...THE SHEEP



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# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 15

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 20, 1952

By Subscription

109

## Collier, Karl, Harvie On Pops List March 14

A variety of folksongs, novelty numbers by the band, and a realistic dance by the Modern Dance Club will be included on the Pops Concert program which will begin promptly at 8 p. m. on March 14, and last until midnight in the Alumni Gym.

### Feature Many

According to Prof. Smith soprano Victor Collier will do the solo work in "Romany Life," while John Karl, tenor, will be in the spotlight with "Poor Wayfaring Stranger." Dwight Harvie will be featured in "Old Man River." Other numbers include "The Blue-Tail Fly," "Ash Grove," "Fireflies," and the theme song, "Over The Rainbow." Gershwin's "Strike Up The Band," an all-time favorite, will be performed by the Concert Band, as well as Anderson's "Trumpeter's Lullaby." The latter selection will feature

## Fish Talk Pleases Throng Present At Dietz Lecture

The voices of fish as they are heard below the surface of the ocean delighted a description of oceanography by Dr. Frank Dietz '42. A large audience was told of the work in the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution in Massachusetts, with which the speaker is associated.

### Phases Included

The mere fact that the sea exists is reason enough to study it, said Dr. Dietz. The science of oceanography studies all phases of the sea: tides, currents, animal and vegetable life, geology of the ocean floor, and the meteorology of the air above.

Two ships, the *Atlantis* and the *Albatross III*, are maintained by the Woods Hole Institution. They investigate continental shelves and deeps, and ocean basins which occur in various sections of the 70% of the earth's surface which is covered with water. Echo soundings determine the depth of the sea, and are indispensable in locating these irregularities in the ocean floor. A bathythermograph, used to check temperatures below the surface, was shown to the group.

### SOFAR Is So Good

A phase of ocean study indispensable, especially in wartime, is sound ranging and ranging (SOFAR). Under certain conditions of temperature and depth, an explosion may be heard nearly 3,000 miles from its source. The location of such a blast may be plotted on a map by two observers at different positions on the coast.

Dr. Dietz played a recording of an explosion made at a distance of 890 miles.

Following his talk, held in Chase Hall last Friday, Dr. Dietz showed slides and films taken at Woods Hole and on the ships.

The lecture was sponsored by the Boston-Ramsdell Scientific Society. Dr. Karl Woodcock, chairman of the physics department, introduced the speaker.

a trumpet solo by Frederick Momeny. "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," "Perpetual Motion," highlights from "State Fair" and "Joshua" are also part of the program.

### Chairmen Of Event

Sharing student chairmanship of the event are Nancy Wellman and John MacDuffie, while Marguerite Thoburn and Jill Durland are responsible for publicity. Student tickets may be purchased for \$2.50, but general admission is \$3.00.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Berkelman at 340 College street.

## Radcliffe Back To Stump Taft

Charles Radcliffe '50 will be guest speaker at tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Young Republican Club. At 4 p. m. in the Little Theatre, he will present "The Case for Bob Taft."

Radcliffe is now attending graduate school at the University of New Hampshire. There he is working for his master's degree in history and government, with a career in politics or law in mind.

At New Hampshire, Radcliffe is president of the Taft Committee. At Bates, he was president of the Young Republican Club, and in 1948 he organized the Dewey Club. He is also a former president of the Bates Debating Council.

## '52 Registration Up

Registration for second semester last year was 787; this year's preliminary count is 806, according to President Phillips.

The number dropped for academic reasons at the end of the first semester was: in 1949, 8; in 1950, 8; in 1951, 15; in 1952, 10.

The number of students on trial for this semester has not yet been determined but will be announced this week.

## Committee Will Make Grass Roots Survey To Sound Frosh Rules Views

A committee, organized by Student to study the problems of freshman rules and orientation and to make recommendations for next year's program, will begin its study this evening.

Bruce Chandler heads the group composed of Kenneth Liatsos, Nathaniel Boone, Robert Cagenello, Gary Somers, Alan Goddard, and James Nabrit.

The committee members and vol-

## Phillips Grants Classless Holiday As Blizzard Snowbounds Campus

### Varney Leaves, To Take Post In Philadelphia

News Bureau Director Barbara Varney will leave her post on March 1 to become a production assistant for N. W. Ayer and Sons, a Philadelphia advertising firm.

Until commencement, Mrs. Rachel Eastman Feeley '49 will take over the News Bureau.

Barbara was a sociology major at Bates, and graduated in 1946. After graduation, she taught for a year at the State School for Girls in Lowell, and then assumed her present position. Her News Bureau duties consisted mainly of sending out local and home town releases, and taking news photographs at Bates.

This year, Barbara is president of the Lewiston-Auburn College Club, publicity director for the Androscoggin County Young Republican Club, and teacher of basic English at the Lewiston night school. She is a member of the Community Little Theatre, and faculty adviser of Lambda Alpha.

Mrs. Feeley was an English major at Bates. As an undergraduate, she was a member of the Modern Dance Club, and president of Lambda Alpha. She is an accomplished pianist.

## Notice

STUDENT staff members will learn the methods to be used in conducting interviews in a discussion with Mr. Belleau, city editor of the Lewiston Evening Journal, tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Crowley of the chemistry department will be interviewed by Mr. Belleau before the meeting. Belleau will illustrate at the meeting how a writer should follow up angles in writing an interview story.

This is the third in a series of four discussions led by Mr. Belleau. Features will be discussed at the fourth meeting Feb. 28 at 7 p. m. in the Women's Union.

For the first time since 1905 classes were suddenly cancelled Monday. The majority of professors found it impossible to reach the campus due to the 36 hour blizzard which brought 22-26 inches of snow to the Southern two-thirds of Maine.



Let's Have Another Winter Carnival!

This marks the first time in Dean Rowe's recollection that the college has ever submitted to a snow storm. "People were harder and didn't rely so much on the automobile," he commented.

The last time that Dean Rowe recalls classes being closed was in 1905 due to incapacitated heating facilities in Hathorn Hall.

Despite a bad flood in 1936 classes continued and a scheduled intercollegiate debate was held although Auburn debaters had to have the railroad bridge weighted down with cars laden with coal and gravel before they could reach the college.

Even when the men left classes to fight forest fires, professors arrived to instruct the women.

### 7:40 Classes Held

Professor Berkelman Dr. Kendall, and Professor Quimby were among the professors conducting 7:40 classes. Professor Carrol and Dr. Lawrence snowshoed to campus, expecting classes to be held as usual.

Some professors were in doubt all morning as to whether or not there were classes. President Phillips made the decision to cancel classes just before chapel and sent Peter Packet, a freshman, to inform Dean Rowe to make the chapel announcement. Packet was unable to

get through the snow drifts, and Dean Rowe erroneously announced that classes would be held as usual.

Rumor as to the actual depth of the snow circulated throughout the day. Students reported six to eight foot drifts along the streets. One professor, Dr. Bortner, literally couldn't get out his front door due to an eight foot barricade of snow.

Several sophomores, not satisfied with visual contemplation of the heaviest snow storm most Bates old timers can remember, decided on an evening plunge in the drifts behind Smith. Clad in bathing trunks they took a winter dip.

### Sacked In For The Day

The majority of students took advantage of the extra holiday to further recuperate from exams and carnival. A Chase Hall dance Mon-

(Continued on page eight)

## Two Grads Get Commissions

Two Bates graduates have received commissions in the Coast Guard and Navy, according to releases received from these organizations.

Robert Crandall '51 was one of 95 commissioned with the rank of Ensign in the Coast Guard Reserve.

Enlisting a few days after graduation, Crandall received boot training at Cape May, N. J. He later qualified for admission to the Reserve Officer Candidate School, where he underwent a four-month course.

Ernest DiMaria, Jr., '51, was scheduled to be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve upon graduation from the Officers' Candidate School at Newport, R. I.

The school at Newport is the only one for officer candidates. It is designated to turn out 4,500 reserve officers a year.

## CA Notice

"Dating and Mating" is the problem at hand for the CA monthly meeting next Tuesday. Dr. Louis DeCicco, a Lewiston psychiatrist, will present his views on this subject at 7:30 p. m. in Chase Hall. Specific topics which students want the speaker to discuss may be submitted to the CA office between now and Tuesday.

# One-Worlders Fight Back As "Sun" Letters Attack The Idea

By John Rippey

Richard Trenholm and his World Government Club are waging a battle in the "Letters to the Editor" column of the Lewiston Sun against charges that one-world supporters are a "crowd of socialist-totalitarians who plan to abolish the United States."

Trenholm, a Navy veteran and president of the club, outlined the series of opposing letters which have appeared in the Sun during the past few weeks at a dinner meeting February 12. Members discussed the policy to be pursued in combating charges in the local press, deciding to avoid emotional, smear tactics. Trenholm said any further letters from club members would continue to be on an intellectual, analytical level.

"Gone Underground"  
The dispute was precipitated by a speech January 23 by Col. J. Dennis Bruno before an Auburn post of the American Legion. Col. Bruno said proponents of world federalism "have now gone underground and are concentrating on Maine schools."

An editorial in the Sun "then called for a more thorough study of arguments for and against the one-world idea. Several letters to the paper followed.

Accusing one-worlders of being "socialist-totalitarians," a letter from Norman A. Wood of Auburn,

January 31, urged them to "go back to Russia where they have more sympathizers!"

Wood stated that the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other organizations in this area have compiled "quite a list of names" of one-world proponents. "Some are draft-dodgers, super intellectuals, and chosen executives, who, in case of an emergency in this country, would all bear careful watching. The top leaders of this movement are persons involved with subversive fronts and are on the Attorney General's loyalty check list."

Urges "Intelligent Analysis"

Pleading for "a more intelligent analysis of the purposes of the United World Federalists" in a letter on the 6th, Trenholm suggested the VFW consider the development of the United Nations into a "more effective, more democratic governmental institution . . . if they are sincerely interested in peace."

Refuting a VFW charge that a

world government would destroy and abolish our Constitution, appearing in a pamphlet entitled "World Government Means World Communism," Trenholm declared that the division of power between the U. S. Federal government and the states did not destroy the state constitutions. Without a Federal constitution, he said, "there would be friction and possible war since each State out of necessity would maintain an army."

World Constitution Urged

"If the VFW feels as strongly as they claim in this pamphlet for the preserving of the 'inalienable rights,'" Trenholm continued, "why not work toward the extension of these principles to the world level?"

In answer to the charge that the one-world movement was led by subversives, Trenholm named U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas as an active leader.

Gerald N. Gelinas countered February 8. Apparently assuming Trenholm a Bates professor, he termed the latter's analogy between the United States and a World Federal State "naive" and "sophomoric." "The professors at Bates College had better study the history of our United States Government before they undertake to propagate the nebulous theory of one-world state," he asserted.

The Article of Confederation did not create a union, but merely completed one in this country, whereas, "Today's world is divided. There is a fight for survival between two ideals," said Gelinas, who is commander of the VFW unit in Mechanic Falls.

Problem of Red Tape

Trenholm's "sophomoric argument . . . reflects the frank admission by world federalists that Communist states must be accepted as respectable partners in their (the World Federalists') super-state," thus compromising Christianity with "militant atheism and infected by those who would destroy the dignity of the individual."

The one-world idea was attacked by Roger P. Dube as "an attack on the fundamental principles of our Constitutional government." A letter from a Lt. Payette declared that World Federalism is atheistic and anti-spiritual.

Deplores "Half-truths"

Arthur Thurber, an Army veteran active in the Bates Christian Association, retorted in last Thursday's Sun: "Lt. Payette's letter typifies the prevalent mis-information and garbled, malignant half-truths by which such organizations as the VFW are distorting the issues."

Thurber mentioned supporting words of Pope Pius, and names of ecclesiasts who are leaders in the World Federalist movement. These (Continued on page eight)

## Bobkitten Debaters Have Mixed Tournament Luck

The freshman debating squad took part in its first interscholastic competition of the year at the South Portland High School debating tournament last Saturday.

Fifteen freshmen participated under the direction of Doris Hardy and emerged with a record of ten victories and six defeats.

High schools from Maine, New

Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts were represented in the tournament. Over ninety debaters were held two for each team. Donald Gochberg, Russell Nile, Patricia Jervis, Sylvia Moore, Richard Hathaway, Blaine Taylor and Donald Sherman composed the Bates affirmative teams.

Donald Miller, Marvin Kushnir, Roger Thies, Morton Brody, David Wylie, Carolyn Gove, Roger Cogges and Evelyn Cunningham debated the negative of the proposition, "Resolved, that all American citizens should be subject to conscription for essential service in time of war."

Members of the varsity debating squad took part in a debate on the question of socialized medicine here yesterday afternoon at the Central Maine General Hospital before the Women's Auxiliary of the Androscoggin County Medical Association. Priscilla Mattson and Robert Redolph spoke in favor of socialized medicine, while Marie Gerrish and John Moore opposed it.

## Nursing Head Has Last War Experience

What does Maine have that Massachusetts doesn't? "Ice-plus plus!" is the answer of Miss Mary Elizabeth Thompson, the new nursing director.

Her early days were spent in Woodstock, Vt., where she decided she had ambitions both for a college education and to be a nurse. After graduation from the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital Nursing School in Boston and experience as head nurse and night supervisor, she began work for a B.S. degree at Simmons College.

After the war, during which she served as a part of the Harvard University Medical Unit, she received her B.S. degree in education from Boston University and became a clinical instructor of medical and surgical nursing at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Last year she completed requirements at Columbia University for her Master's degree.

## WAA Basketball

At the end of one month of dorm competition Milliken-Whittier is the only undefeated team in WAA basketball. There are two more weeks of the tournament open to teams who have lost only one game.

The teams eligible at the present time are Milliken-Whittier, Top Floor Rand, Town Girls, Cheney, and Third Floor Rand.

## Refuse Cut Loss For Meal Prank

The Student Council discussed the issue of conduct in the dining hall, at a dinner meeting held in the Men's Commons last Saturday.

It was proposed that the council possess the power to deprive the violator of his cuts for the remainder of the semester. President Harris sought the sanction of the faculty concerning the issue, but the faculty felt that it would be wrong to inflict an academic punishment for a non-academic violation.

More Power

However, Dean Rowe suggested, subject to a majority vote of the faculty, that the Stu-C have the authority to expel the student from

school for two weeks. The violator would have one warning, but upon second notice the punishment would be imposed subject to a unanimous vote of the council members.

At an opening meeting in Rogers Williams Hall, the Stu-C will discuss and vote upon the proposal. The meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening, February 20, 6:30. All are welcome to attend. It is true of any Stu-C meeting unless otherwise stated.

All-College Smoker

Charlie Bucknam announced that March 12 was the date set for the men's all-college smoker at which time the finals of all tournament pool, ping-pong, etc., will be held

## Lead Parts Are Double Cast In Sherwood Play

### Stu-G Announces New Positions After Meeting

Patricia Scheuerman has assumed the position of Frye House president as Cynthia Spitz has left. Elizabeth Gartmann is the new vice-president. Appointed to take Cynthia's place as representative to the Bates Conference Committee was Alice Huntington.

These new positions were announced at last week's Stu-G meeting. Next week the Board hopes to have a few faculty members visit the meeting to consider student-faculty relations and similar problems.

### Chase Square Dance Will Have Davison Call

"That man is here again" — or he's going to be. Howie Davison, the caller who performed at the Sadie Hawkins Dance, will be at Chase Hall for the Saturday night square dance. Popular demand prompted the committee to invite him to the Bates campus again.

The festivities will begin at 8 p.m. Come in anything that is comfortable and "square-dancy." For the nominal sum of 25 cents a bounciness time is guaranteed.

"There Shall Be No Night" is to be the first presentation of the Robinson Players in their late-opening season. There will be performances on March 20, 21, and 22.

Sherwood's play is a story of Finland during World War II, and deals with the Finnish resistance to Russia.

For two of the leading parts there is double casting, with each of the two groups performing with the rest of the cast on different nights.

In one cast, Dwight Harvie and Nancy Kosinski will play the roles of Dr. Kaarlo Volkonen, an American Nobel Prize winner, and his wife, Miranda. Richard Trenholm will play the part of Major Rutkowski. In the other cast, Carolyn Day and Trenholm will play Dr. Volkonen and his wife, and Harvie will be cast as Major Rutkowski.

The Volkonens' son will be portrayed by John Sturgis. Robert Lohfeld is cast as Uncle Waldemar, whose home is in the scene of the action.

Other members of the cast are Harry Meline, Harold Kyte, Larch Foxon, Donald Gochberg, Earle Onque, Richard Melville, Gordon Peaco, Seymour Coopersmith, Leonard Chase, and Gene Gilmartin.

### Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Feb. 20, 21—  
"STORM WARNING"  
Rogers - Reagan  
and  
"FUGITIVE LADY"  
Janis Paige  
Fri., Sat., Feb. 22, 23—  
"VALENTINO"  
(Technicolor)  
and  
"THE SAVAGE HORDE"  
William Elliott  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 24, 25, 26—  
"THE FROGMEN"  
and  
"UP FRONT"

### Ritz Theatre

Wed.-Thurs., Feb. 20-21  
"UP IN ARMS"  
and  
"THEY GOT ME COVERED"  
Fri.-Sat., Feb. 22-23  
"CANYON PASSAGE"  
and  
"TIME OF THEIR LIVES"  
Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Feb. 24-25-26  
"ANOTHER MAN'S POISON"  
Bette Davis  
and  
"PARDON MY FRENCH"

### STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Feb. 20, 21:  
"THE LADY PAYS OFF"  
Darnell - McNally  
and  
"BRIDE OF THE GORILLA"  
Fri., Sat., Feb. 22, 23:  
"THE STRANGE DOOR"  
Laughton - Karloff  
and  
"COLORADO SUNDOWN"  
Rex Allen  
Serial and Cartoon  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 24, 25, 26:  
"DECISION BEFORE DAWN"  
Richard Basehart  
and  
"WOMAN IN THE DARK"  
Penny Edwards

### EMPIRE THEATRE NOW PLAYING

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## WVBC Schedule

## Wednesday

9:00 N.Y. Times news (Palmer)  
 9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
 9:15 Guest Star (U.S. Treasury)  
 9:30 Radio Workshop  
 (Speech 332)  
 9:45 Campus Chatter (LeMire)  
 10:00 Side by Side  
 (Rubinstein and Foxon)  
 10:30 Showtime  
 (Schoman and Vena)  
 10:55 U.P. News (Thies)

## Thursday

9:00 N.Y. Times news (Palmer)  
 9:05 Sports Scoreboard

9:15 Music to Remember (Ripley)  
 10:00 Sleighride to Music (Eisner)  
 10:30 Big T (Orlandella)  
 10:55 U.P. News (Ridley)  
**Friday**  
 9:00 N.Y. Times news (Palmer)  
 9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
 9:15 Bandstand (Sherman)  
 9:30 Down East Hoedown  
 (Davenport)

9:45 Double Sin (Parsons and Eaves)  
 10:00 Best by Request (Griswald)  
 10:30 Your Gal (???)  
 10:55 U.P. News (Thies)

## Saturday

10:00-12:00  
 Your Saturday Night Date  
 (Chandler and Cook)

## Sunday

3:00-5:00  
 Symphony (Chapman)

## Monday

9:00 N.Y. Times news (McLaren)  
 9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
 9:15 Especially for You  
 (Arace and Armento)  
 9:30 Top Vocalists (Ehrenfeld)  
 9:45 Surprise. (Pospisil)  
 10:00 Sullivan, Gilbert,  
 & Kyte (Kyte)  
 10:30 Robinson Players  
 10:55 U.P. News (Thies)

## Tuesday

9:00 N.Y. Times news (Palmer)  
 9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
 9:15 The Lion's Den (Conklin)  
 (Continued on page eight)

## WSSF Sets Goal Of \$500 To Aid Delhi University

With a goal of \$500, WSSF will make its annual drive for funds during the week of March 3-8. The CA is in charge of the Bates campaign, and has announced that the funds collected will be used to provide medical supplies for Delhi University in India.

Dawn Colburn and Charles Calicagni, co-chairmen of the drive, are planning a money-making program of entertainment. Featured throughout the week will be a clown band, headed by Paul Satz.

Among the opening events of the campaign will be a radio show by William Wyman on March 3. Other highlights on the entertainment roster will be a variety show, arranged by Walter Stover, and a "Twenty Question" session, under the direction of Anthony Orlandella.

## Baby Contest

Students will be asked to vote for the prettiest "baby," judging a group of photographs to be on display during the week of the campaign. The "babies" are campus personalities, but their identities will not be revealed until later.

In charge of the March 8 Chase Hall dance are Audrey Oberheim, Margaret Fox, William Hobbs, and Clyde Swiszewski. Elsa Buschner and Eleanor Wolfe will arrange the Sampsonville wives' food sale. David Wright and Joan Leary are directing publicity.

## Calendar

## Wednesday, Feb. 20

Midweek vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Stu-C discussion of petition system, conference room, 9:05-9:30 a.m.

## Thursday, Feb. 21

CA dancing classes, Chase Hall, 4-5:15 p.m.

Young Republicans, Little Theater, 4-6 p.m.

STUDENT staff meeting with V. Belleau, Women's Union, 7 p.m.

## Friday, Feb. 22

Freshman class meeting, chapel, 9-9:30 a.m.

## Saturday, Feb. 23

Chase Hall dance, 8-11:45 p.m.

## Sunday, Feb. 24

Bates Barristers, conference room, 7-8:30 p.m.

## Monday, Feb. 25

Choral Society section rehearsals. Libbey 8, Hathorn 5, Rand reception room, 8 p.m.

## Tuesday, Feb. 26

CA monthly meeting, Chase Hall, 7 p.m.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

## No. 34...THE FERRET



Descended from a long line of distinguished researchers, this studious scholar has burned too many gallons of midnight oil to gloss over a subject lightly. Especially such an important item as cigarette mildness. He burrowed into the matter with his usual resolution and concluded that a "quick puff" or a "fast sniff" doesn't offer much evidence. Millions of smokers agree there's but one true test of cigarette mildness.

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## Cites Possible Improvements

STUDENT stories should have shorter, newsier paragraphs. They should begin in some other way than a statement of what happened when and where. The writer should take it for granted that his readers know next to nothing.

This and much other advice was presented to a group of STUDENT staff members last Thursday by Vincent F. X. Belleau of the Lewiston Evening Journal.

Mr. Belleau offered constructive criticism of back issues of the Bates paper. He used examples taken from papers from other schools and daily Lewiston papers to show how the STUDENT can be improved. Many suggestions were discussed, including one for a possible course in journalism at Bates.

Plans were made for another discussion meeting tomorrow night at the Women's Union. At that time, Mr. Belleau will point out the ways of making and writing up interviews.

## Chapel Schedule

## Friday, February 22

Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest (II).

## Monday, February 25

Distribution of a questionnaire.

## Wednesday, February 27

Undecided.

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## Editorials

### Are You A Sinner?

In the 1948 presidential election 43 million American men and women failed to cast their ballots for what is the most important administrative position in the world today.

Is America taking itself for granted?

Is freedom becoming an assumed, static quality, rather than the highly-respected, dynamic privilege for which many an American has given his life?

The answers to these questions can be found only in the attitudes of the citizens of this country.

#### Seven Deadly Sins

Charles Edison, a former secretary of the Navy and the son of Thomas A. Edison, has devoted his life to the cause of good citizenship. In the Feb. 17 edition of the American Weekly, he cites "seven deadly sins" as being basic to poor citizenship. These are:

1. *Indifference, or apathy.* This refers to the person who says "I don't care", or, "I'm not interested in politics." In Germany, during the last war, this was the quickest way to secure an invitation to the local concentration camp.

The apathetic individuals are a burden to the good citizens of this country.

2. *Laziness.* Often the cause for the "I don't care" attitude, this characteristic hinders many a clean-up campaign.

3. *Cowardice.* The citizen who is a coward is the one who considers his personal, social, or economic interests more important than such movements as the cleaning out of corruption. He is the man who is all out for social improvement, but just doesn't want to get involved.

4. *Greed.* Laws are violated continually by men who seek little personal gain through "politics" — a traffic ticket fixed, a favor by the local inspector. This attitude is degrading, for it means the abuse of democracy.

5. *Twisted or misdirected loyalty.* Many people ally themselves with party machines or small cliques. Sometimes they fail to grasp an understanding of the workings of some unethical party machines; sometimes they are motivated by personal socio-economic desires.

6. *False pride.* This attitude expressed itself in such cracks as, "I never talk politics" or "I teach children, I don't have any time for politics". This person fails to recognize that there would be no teaching of children if it were not for politics.

7. *Cynicism.* This is characterized by the person who says, "Oh, you can't do anything about it" or "It's always been that way and always will be".

The maintenance or promotion of the "seven deadly sins" can destroy freedom in this country. Corruption is interwoven in our government, and it is the fault of the apathetic, lazy, greedy, individual who only considers his own personal gain.

#### Voting Is A Duty

If the citizens of this country do not exercise the right to vote, they are not neglecting a privilege, they are neglecting a duty.

Although poor voting does not appear as an immediate threat, our way of life may nevertheless be defeated through negligence of this most fundamental aspect of democracy.

#### Government At Bates

Wherein does this problem concern the Bates student?

Good citizenship must be maintained not only on a national level, but also on a communal level. Our community is the college. Our government is the government of and for the students.

The same problem of maintaining the fundamental rights of freedom are inherent in the election of our officers. If we are to have a good student government it is necessary to pick those individuals who best qualify for student representative positions.

Are the government leaders being chosen on the basis of their ability as capable representatives in student affairs? Or are they being chosen on the basis of amiability alone?

These are questions which must be considered if we are to have good representatives and a government based on the will and best interests of the students. Our government can be shrouded by the "seven deadly sins", or it can be a government of self-respect.

#### Elections Are Coming

Stu-C and Stu-G are our student governments. We elect persons to these functions because we believe that they will act together as a group for the best interests of the students. If we are to maintain this government it is necessary to support and abide by its rules and decisions.

The student governments work with college officials in an attempt to exact a satisfying environment for the student body.

If the students do not elect capable members to their respective governments, and if they do not support their representatives, they too can lose their freedom.

Freedom is based on good citizenship.

Are you a good citizen? Or are you guilty of the "seven deadly sins"?

S. C.

## Letter To The Editor

### Good Reason?

In collecting the reports of this year's Winter Carnival the Carnival committee came upon an interesting fact. 220 couples went to Flamentasia, the dance Saturday night. Whipping out pencil and paper and calling upon the most prominent mathematician in the group, we came to the conclusion that roughly 300 Bates students out of a possible 800 took part in the weekend. Granted the estimation is only approximate, it is still valid enough to make us wonder.

#### 300 From Bates

The conclusion was reached by figuring that even though it doesn't have to be that way, practically anyone who went to most of the Carnival events did go to the Saturday dance. About a third of those who went were weekend guests, so out of the 440 people (not including faculty) involved, probably 300 were from Bates.

No one is ready to think about cancelling the weekend, for those who do go can have a wonderful time. The point is that it seems a shame to have a relatively high percentage of the campus missing the only purely "vacation" weekend of the school year.

The official figures for Winter Carnival attendance reached a high for the last eight years in 1949 with 309 couples participating. For the next two years it hovered around the 300 mark, but this year took the sudden plunge to 220.

#### Money Or Social Apathy

We wonder why. Money was the first reason suggested. Certainly this is no rich man's school. Nobody goes around lighting butts with dollar bills. We use matches and even have to hunt for those sometimes. Nevertheless, those who wanted to go somehow managed to scrape up enough cash to get there.

So what's the reason more of us don't want to grub up the money? Some cynics have an answer that needs refuting, for civic pride if for no other reason. They say, "Bates is too dull to carry off a big weekend successfully. Anyone who goes to a Chase Hall dance on Saturday night can see we're mired down in social apathy." Plenty of Saturday evening dorm dwellers on both sides of the campus will agree. They've been griping about it for a long time.

#### Let's Take Off

Another reason brought up is, in technical terms, that the Gulf Stream is shifting. Our winters have been mostly slush lately, and who wants a Winter Carnival that only a North Atlantic Fish could enjoy? Then there's the argument that the semester is over (at last!) and the first thought in a good many minds is to get as far away from books as possible. So people take off for the home country.

Both of these reasons may be contributing causes, but they've been reasons for not going to the weekend in other years too. Why the sudden drop this year?

#### Any More Reasons?

If "social apathy" is really the reason — and we're not quite ready to admit that yet — it's a problem that everyone who has anything to do with Bates should be worried about. The reputation of the college and the morale of the student body are equally involved.

Our job isn't over till all the weekend reports are filed. If there are other reasons for lying down and playing dead on Carnival weekend, we'd like to know about them. (Continued on page eight)

## Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

Well, the last semester has begun for most of us here in Sampsonville — only three or four families here at present will be back next fall. It will be funny not to see Don McCarthy and family around this semester. Don finished up at mid-years and is now working for Lumberman's Mutual Insurance Co. Pat and Linda moved last Friday to their apartment in Portland. No sooner had they moved out than Ken Lyford and family had moved into the vacated apartment. We all extend a hearty welcome to the new tenants.

#### Proud Parents

Speaking of new arrivals, John and Peg Moore are the proud parents of a new son, Leslie John, born last Tuesday morning. John will soon be joining the diaper brigade out at the clothesline.

The second half of the intramural basketball league is under way and our team was rather soundly beaten in its first start to the tune of 76-49, by the champions of the first round, Smith Middle. Our cheering section was the largest it's been for quite a while with four wives yelling in a losing cause.

Another family that has departed from our settlement is the Miller's (Jim). They have moved to Dr.

Sawyer's for the remainder of the term and Bob and Lorraine Hatcher have moved into their apartment in Russell House.

#### Old Faces

Sampsonville was well represented at the Carnival dance with many of the couples attending. It was good to see old faces from last year again — the Dunham's, Joy and Al came up for the weekend.

The kids are really enjoying the snow. They spend most of their time digging in the snow banks or sliding down the hill on their sleds or pieces of cardboard. So far this winter they have been quite free from colds when you consider that these apartments aren't the warmest places when the wind howls across Lake Andrew.

#### Slow, Children Playing

Of late there has been a lot of traffic through the back yard. The tendency has been to drive right on through the yard where all the small kids play when backing out the regular driveway is too much of a bother. The main offenders have been the single fellas in Bardwell as well as delivery trucks and a faculty member. Mothers are quite concerned, naturally so, because the small fry do a lot of sitting down and the cars don't travel too slowly. (Continued on page eight)



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Faculty Consultant — John C. Donovan

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Dear Room-mate,

I'm sorry it had to happen this way, but I can't stand another semester of this!!! Everything is against me — my girl's going out with a freshman — lost my chapel cuts — Steedkins has clamped down — no more Hell-raising in the movies — And I just couldn't have stood another round of fish and beans. — There's even a sales tax on beer now!!!

revoir

P.S. Give my body to the bio majors  
P.P.S. Get the Swamp to excuse my cuts!!!!



## Marines Land On Campus Today To Enlarge Forces

The Marines landed on campus today to launch a drive toward enrollment of "ideal junior officer" material.

If college students want to know what makes an ideal Leatherneck junior officer, here's the recipe given a student reporter by 1st Lt. Edward F. Duncan of the Marines.

"The ideal Marine Corps junior officer," said 1st Lt. Duncan, "is 23 years old, has had combat experience, is five-feet ten inches tall, is a college graduate or an enlisted man of four years service who can pass the college equivalent test, has the required leadership qualities — and would rather be a Marine Corps Officer than anything else in the world!"

### Back to Earth

"Not all Marine officers necessarily fit this category," 1st Lt. Duncan was quick to point out. "That is the type man the Marine Corps would select as its 'ideal'. It's really a composite of all the things we look for in enrolling college men in our officer training program.

"Junior officers don't come that way full-bloom. We take the best raw material available and mold it in a time tested pattern. We're pretty proud of the results."

Mr. Duncan visited the college campus Dec. 11 to discuss the Marines' officer training programs for college men with Mr. Sampson.

The Marine officer is returning today and tomorrow to interview interested students in regard to the Marine Corps Officer Candidate Course for seniors and college graduates, and the Platoon Leaders' Class for freshmen, sophomores and juniors. He also will provide information of the Women's Training Class.

The Marines, who have attracted publicity by their athletics as well as military exploits, won't buy the suggestion that football heroes are the only contenders for the "ideal" Marine Corps junior officer type, according to Mr. Duncan.

"Leadership, ability to get along with people and an urge to become a Marine Officer also found among

men who may never have been interested in colleges athletics or being class president," Mr. Duncan said. "Such unheralded groups have produced many heroes."

### Then's The Future

We're proud, however, that so many athletes and student leaders have chosen the Marines as the military branch in which to serve. The principal sources of Marine Corps Reserve Officer material are the Officer Candidate course and the Platoon Leader classes, according to Mr. Duncan.

College seniors are eligible to enroll in the Officer Candidate course if they are between the ages of 20 and 27 and meet other requirements. Upon graduation from college, enrollees are sent to Quantico, Va., for 10 weeks of intensive basic training before receiving commissions as second lieutenants. Afterward, they get five months of specialized officer schooling.

Qualified undergraduates, 17 to 25 years of age, can enroll in the Platoon Leaders' class. They will attend two summer training periods of six weeks each in successive summers and receive commissions upon graduation from college.

## Plea For Return Of Beloved Roommate

Dear (?) Homewrecker:

There are many cases of cruelty, both mental and physical. In fact, both mental cruelty and alienation of affections are grounds for divorce in many parts of the USA (we don't know about the moral laws of Canada.) We hope you will be able to understand the utter shock of hearing that you were stealing our beloved roommate, and absconding with him to the Arctic, land of eternal night (across State and National Boundaries, yet!). The sight of this empty sack will provoke many tearful reminiscences if you insist on carrying out this nefarious plot.

This sort of thing could lead to a Congressional investigation, you know. It is no matter to be taken lightly (Alien Sedition and all that sort of rot.) Do not misinterpret us as threatening you, because since the Emancipation Proclamation and the Mann Act, we have no legal claim on him; but it is a move that deserves serious consideration.

We don't wish to be alarmists, but this sort of thing could lead to uprooting our most cherished institutions, the family, Mother! God! Country! We mean — rocks just aren't that important in the ultimate scheme of things.

It has taken us three years of constant persuasion and instruction to bring him to the state of compatibility which we now enjoy. Please don't make these three years an utter waste for us, his satisfied roommates.

Hopefully yours,  
Dewey Barton  
Tom Gordon

## ON CALL

What! The new semester has begun. A time of challenge for all minds to begin afresh. We can't get behind on any of our assignments — except for maybe one that we'll have to let go until we can get ahead on the others. We'll eat three square meals a day, as a few others, to keep up our strength to resist mono, virus, bumps, measles, and nervous exhaustion.

We won't play so much

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hearts, or bridge, or poker, or canasta, and we will get to bed an hour earlier than we have been. What! The new semester has begun — as usual.

Aldie Palmer celebrated the end of first semester in real style. His roommates announced a couple of weeks ago (when we weren't in print) that he married Ruthie. Congrats and best wishes to a swell couple.

"Holiday in Hades" went off with a bang. Jim Pirie went around beaming like the sun at noonday because someone congratulated him on the wonderful job the C.A. had done on it. Jim graciously acknowledged that the Outing Club had helped out a little too.

Paul Balise played Cinderella for the dance. He was allowed out of

the infirmary until twelve Saturday night so that he could escort Queen Inky. Wonder if he saw any pumpkins or mice on the way back.

Valentine's Day produced the usual rush to Berry's, the Bookstore, and Mike's. One freshman girl was obviously planning to paper her walls with them. She came from her mailbox with a stack that made several of us clutch our lone valentines a little tighter. "Never mind," we say with a tear in our coffee and a noble smile on our faces, "Mother loves me!"

Welcome to the long lost returning after a semester or so out in the wild world. Also to several transfer students with us for the first time. It's a jolt to realize that some of our favorite faces won't be (Continued on page eight)

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# Cat Nips By Ray Zelch

Probably the thing most impressive in the minds of Bates sport followers over the past weekend was the fact that the Bates track team, after years of failing to notch a single victory, came through last Saturday with a narrow one point margin over Worcester Poly-Tech. In addition to being the first victory in many seasons, it also marked the second varsity athletic win of the current scholastic year. The first, you will remember, was the basketball team's decision over the Farmington State Teachers back before examinations.

Track has been for a long time a dead sport at Bates. Of course there have been individual stars and standouts here and there, but as far as winning meets, that has been few and far in between. This is not to say that now that Bates has taken a meet, more victories will be coming their way. Rather, the point I'm trying to make is that it is somewhat encouraging to note that there are some boys in the school who have enough ambition and drive to work every day and at least try to do something for the team.

It is really quite disheartening that there isn't more interest in the sport here at Bates. When you see an athlete like Bob Goldsmith who had to overcome many obstacles to become Coach Thompson's stand-out today, one wonders to himself how it would be if there were 12 or 15 more men like Bob and the rest of the regulars on the track squad. Bates has some good potentialities for first place honors, but when it comes to depth — NO. You know, it can get rather discouraging to a coach and his competitors when they look at a track program and see Northeastern come here with a squad of 32 men, and then look at themselves with exactly half that number. But of course that's nothing new to Bates and the members have probably adjusted themselves to that feeling by now.

Be that as it may, I still have to feel a little sentimental for Ray Thompson. It isn't easy for a man who has been coaching the same sport at the same school for 25 years to suddenly find himself no longer doing it. Ray has certainly had his share of difficulties during the past several years, and although he must have been highly discouraged many times, he has still been doing his best throughout the years. It no doubt will be tough for him to call it "quits" at the end of the year and see somebody else take over his job as track coach. He's done his best to bring a god track team here at Bates but the circumstances just haven't been with him. That's why I more or less like to think of last week's win

as a tribute to Ray for his hard work and determination over the years. He certainly deserves it.

And now let's turn our attention to another sport that is not recognized at Bates as a varsity sport. That is hockey. A group of students, led by Smokey Stover, have organized themselves into an independent hockey team. They arrange their own games, and do not even use the name of Bates when they play. Maybe this column is not the place to talk about them, but I do feel that recognition should be given for their efforts. They have already played two games, defeating Hebron Academy 9-3 and tying Lewiston High School 4-4 during the winter carnival. They have a couple of more games remaining before the ice season is over.

Maybe if hockey were to become a varsity sport it might possibly turn into a winning one. But the college does not feel that it is in the position to sponsor a hockey squad at the present time. Athletics at Bates are at a very low ebb, and trying to build up the major sports is a job in itself. With the limited supply of manpower on campus, it is best to devote attention to the other recognized sports — football, basketball, baseball, and track. Besides, starting a hockey team now would require a great amount of money as the college owns no hockey equipment. A great many details would have to be ironed out and this is certainly no time to begin working on a new sport.

At any rate, a start in this direction has been made by these students. It will still be a few years before any possibility of hockey as a varsity sport becomes a reality. However, the foundation is being laid by these students, and maybe in the near future hockey will be a recognized Bates sport. The present sports have to be taken care of first. But it is at least something to think about.

That leaves one remaining sport on the agenda — basketball. Don't be too harsh on the freshman basketball team because of their two losses. Lack of sufficient practice can objectively be stated as probably one reason for the losses. Would like to see the frosh play MCI again when the yearlings are once again working as a smooth unit as shown prior to exams.

Varsity basketball team plays tomorrow night against Providence, and then wind up against Bowdoin and Colby. Not too much hope in those games. I wonder, I wonder, what next year will bring. Only time will tell.

## Records Topple In Hoop League

By Bill Bowyer

The second round of intramural basketball began with a game in which two intramural records were broken, as Bardwell trounced South, 108-48 in a National League contest.

Bardwell's total was four points more than the previous high. Red Hildreth set a new individual scoring mark for one game with 42 points, and Don Barrios was one foul shot behind with 41. The old record was 34.

### J.B. Tops Middle

In the other opening night games, Off Campus - Mitchell walloped North, 62-32 in a rough game, and J.B. (Kafka), led by steady Walt Koball, avenged their defeat in the first round play-off game by scoring a 47-44 victory over Middle. The score was deadlocked at half-time but J.B. took a six point lead in the third period and survived a late Middle rally for the win.

On the following night Summer Kagan hit for 29 points and led South to a 60-42 victory over the new entry in the International League, Off Campus. In other International League games North (Weatherbee) strengthened by the addition of Glen Carson beat Middle, 63-44, and South, 44-30. Middle belted Off Campus, 77-37 as Dick Melville threw in 28 points, and Bardwell upset North (Morris) by 63-36.

### American League Games

In the American League, Roger Bill (Proio) edged J.B. (Gould), 47-46. Middle defeated Sampsonville, 78-50, and J.B. (Kafka) turned back J.B.G., 62-39.

Other National League games showed North beating Roger Bill, 77-63, with Dick Coughlin driving in for 26 points for the winners; the Bardwell record-breakers topping J.B.; and Off Campus - Mitchell holding the J. Bites to a total of only 18 points to tie the intramural record.

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## Chase Hall Tourney This Week; Finals March 12

This week in Chase Hall the ping-pong, billiards, pool, bowling, chess and cribbage enthusiasts among the men of the campus are beginning their annual tournament competition to determine the champion in each of the six activities.

These tournaments are directed by the Student Council and will culminate in the final championship matches on the night of the Chase Hall smoker, which will be held Wednesday evening, March 12.

Winners in ping-pong, chess, and cribbage will have to take two of three games (three out of five in the finals), while in the billiards and pool fifty points will be required (one hundred in the finals), and bowling the winner will be determined on the basis of the best three-string total (with a five-string total necessary in the finals).

Pairings of the opponents have already been announced, and final round competition must be completed by next Monday. Any contestant unable to participate in his assigned match for any reason should notify Charles Bucknam, and his opponent will draw a bye for that round. Unless this is done, the assigned contestants in any match not played before the deadline will be barred from further competition.

Each winner should write his name in the bracket for the next round in the list of matches posted on the Student Council bulletin board in the basement of Chase Hall.

During the period of tournament competition the pool tables, ping-pong table, and bowling alley must be given up at any time contestants playing a match. Any questions or problems arising during the running of the tournament should be brought to the attention of Charles Bucknam.

## Blizzard Forces Schedule Switch

Monday's blizzard had one unique effect on Bates sports when two indoor contests were postponed on account of snow. The varsity basketball game against New Hampshire, and the frosh contest with Hebron have both been re-scheduled, according to an announcement from the Athletic Office.

The New Hampshire game will be played on Monday, March 3, weather permitting. The officials for the game will be, as previously planned, Flaherty and Bodnarik.

The Bobkittens' game with Hebron will be played tonight as a single attraction at 7:30 in the gym. Referees will be Aliberti and Puia.

In addition, the freshmen will take on Edward Little on March 3 as a preliminary to the New Hampshire game. These games will be the last of the season for both the varsity and freshman teams.

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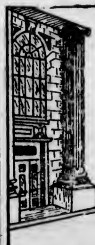
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# Maine Five Belts Garnet In Series Contest, 67-56

By Bob Kolovson

A tenacious Maine marauder built up a ten-point lead during the first period and then fought hard the rest of the way to maintain that edge over the Bobcats as Hank Elespuru's hoop crew suffered their twentieth loss of the campaign at Alumni Gym last Wednesday night, 67-56.

## Good Stop, No Go

Defensively, the Cats held their own against the enemy from the north, out-rebounding them under the home basket and often succeeding in hampering their floor game effectively. But a toothless Garnet attack proved so inadequate that the early Bear bulge was never seriously threatened. Obviously held in dry dock for too long because of mid-year exams, the Bobcat sharpshooters were way off their marks, as evidenced by a 37.5% average.

Ken Weiler missed all of his nine field goal attempts and made only four out of twelve foul shots. Al Goddard, although his fine defensive work was perhaps the highlight of the night for the home forces, sank only two out of 14 floor shots, while Charlie Bucknam could register only seven out of 27. Larry Quimby, badly hampered by a weak ankle, took only eight shots but made four.

## Bar Barrage

On the other hand, an effective Bear attack, paced by Bob Church with 18 points and Johnny Norris with 19, recorded a very impressive shooting average of 43%. Newcomer Norris, a 6 ft. 6 in. former Bangor star who recently transferred from Georgetown, alternately impressed the small crowd on hand with his nifty left-hand hooks from the bucket and depressed them as he completely bottled big Ken Weiler's efforts to replace Quimby in the pivot. Actually it was Larry's injury that may have made all the difference. With the Cats' high scorer out of there most of the game, the Black

Bears could rush the outside men on all their shots while leaving the center unguarded.

Both teams started out cautiously and after four minutes Maine held a 4-0 lead. Bucknam's basket at the eight-minute mark made it 10-6 and brought the Garnet as close to the visitors as they were to come for the rest of the night. A brief surge then gave the Bears their ten-point lead at the close of period one.

Throughout the first eight minutes of the second quarter the bulge fluctuated between eight and ten points as the two teams matched basket for basket, the Garnet gunners being Goddard and Quimby twice each and Moody once. With two minutes remaining, however, Bates broke up its combination with substitutions and the visitors capitalized by increasing their margin to 16 points at half-time, making it 37-21.

## Down And Out

The Oronoles maintained this advantage during the first half of period three, but substitute Ken Sargent suddenly caught fire, dumped in eight points, and this effort, together with baskets by Quimby and Weiler, brought the Cats within ten of the Bears once again.

Leading 46-36 in the final minute of the third period, however, the Grizzlies rose up ferociously and quickly put the game away for keeps with ten straight points before the fans could even say, "Wait till next year."

Still refusing to count themselves out, the Bobcats fought

# Frosh Lose Two Games, Win One

Bates' freshman basketball team went down to two defeats last week, and saw one scheduled contest postponed, but a win for the frosh track crew salvaged what might have been a disappointing week.

Wednesday night the frosh hoopsters took on Maine Central Institute in the preliminary to the Bates-Maine game, and went down to their first defeat of the new semester. The Kittens showed the effects of the exam-time lay-off badly, and few of the players were able to hit with anything like their customary consistency.

The game see-sawed back and forth through the first half, with first one team, then the other grabbing the lead. The MCI crew held a short 40-38 lead as the second period ended.

In the third quarter, the visitors suddenly got hot and whipped in ten straight points before Smith finally broke up the surge with a long set shot for the Bobkittens. There was no stopping MCI, though, and led by Simpson and Higgins, they continued to score consistently, mostly from the outside, to wind up on top by an 83-64 count.

## Sunk By Maritimers

The other loss for the frosh basketball team came Saturday, in an unscheduled game against Maine Maritime Academy at Castine. This time the frosh were close all the way, but the big Maritime crew managed to squeeze home in front by a 72-66 count.

## Tracksters Whip Deering

The freshman track team showed fewer ill-effects from its vacation. Meeting Deering High School on Wednesday two days earlier than the meet had originally been scheduled, the Kittens showed their usual strength right down the line to win by a 67-32 count.

The next activity for the frosh runners and weight-slingers will be Saturday at Bowdoin. The Kittens wind up March first playing host to the University of New Hampshire freshmen.

back, and resultant baskets by Moody, Michelson, and five by a resurgent Bucknam gradually made up the ground, with the final reading 67-56.

In defeat Coach Elespuru used every member of his team in an effort to turn the tide, but was without the services of regulars Hugo Usala, because of a sprained ankle, and Jim Brymer.

# Worcester Poly Edged 63½-62½ By Tracksters

By Pete Knapp

Curt Osborne's dramatic win in the pole vault climaxed a long afternoon's duel with Worcester Poly as the Bates varsity track squad pulled out its first victory of the season, 63½-62½, here last Saturday.

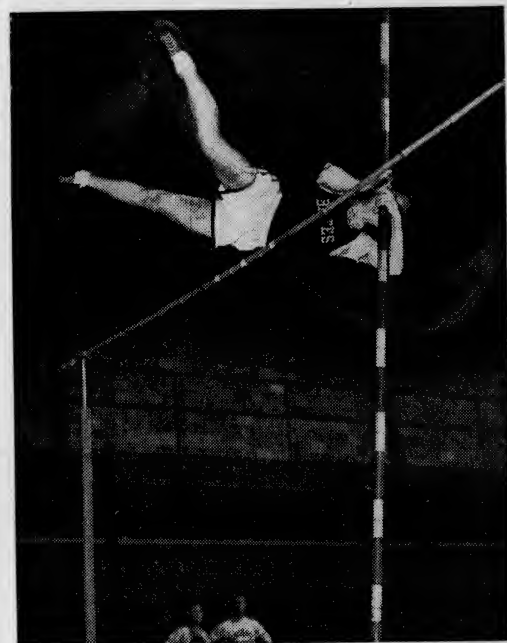
With the score tied at 58½ apiece in a nip-and-tuck meet studded with three record-shattering performances and a record equalizer, the outcome depended on the last event—the pole vault. A first place would win the meet, since it would give five points against four points for second and third combined. With the bar raised to 11 ft. 3 in., Osborne sailed over the bamboo on his second attempt to annex the Garnet victory. Minutes before, Worcester

in the high hurdles the Bobcats were shut out.

Bob Goldsmith picked up valuable points when he easily took the mile in 4:39.5 to set a new meet record. Gene Harley and Clyde Eastman finished one-two in the two mile to put the Bobcats temporarily out in front in the scoring. Neither Goldsmith nor Harley were ever behind and won by large margins to pace the distance men.

## Record Set In 600

Dick Zeleny tightened the gap for



TENSION mounts at track meet as Johnny Lind opens pole vault event for Bates.

PHOTO BY CONKLIN

ter's Clevenger had tied Curt on his final attempt, but the visiting vaulter failed to make the next height.

## Bobcats Score In Weights

Coach C. Ray Thompson's Bobcats started off in high gear in the early events, showing surprising strength in the weights. Aided by John MacDonald's seven points in the three weight events, the winners notched two out of three firsts and 15 out of 27 points in what has been their weakest department to date.

However, in the dashes and middle distances, the strong spot of the Bates squad, the winners did not fare so well. Nate Boone, off to a slow start in the 40 yard dash, could only get a second. Nate came back to win the low hurdles, but

Worcester by breaking his own meet record in the 600 to beat Roger Schmutz and Joe Green in the fifty time of 1:17.8. Zeleny later came back to outstride Goldsmith in the 1000, to post 10 points for his day's work.

Warren Palmer of Worcester, using an unorthodox high-jump style, broke his own record with a 5 ft. 8¾ in. effort, to set the third meet mark of the afternoon. Palmer also collected a first in the high hurdles and a third in the broad jump to contribute 11 points to his team's total.

In the broad jump, it was Nate Boone all the way. Although fouling on his best jump, Boone turned in a creditable 21 ft. 4 in. leap to finish far ahead of the others. Nate (Continued on page eight)

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## One-Worlders

(Continued from page two)

included the vicar of Grenoble Cathedral, and Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in America.

"The brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God," said Thurber, "is fundamental to all Christian faith. Does not this tenet applied to world conditions today spell 'one world,' and mean politically 'a just and universal government'? Statements slurring World Federalists as atheistic are just so much 'hogwash.'"

### Trenholm Encouraged

Interviewed last Friday, Trenholm said he was encouraged by the higher tone of recent letters attacking World Federalism, raising less emotional arguments. He specifically mentioned the problem raised by Commander Gelinis concerning the acceptance of undemocratic Communist states into a world government. Trenholm conceded this was a legitimate problem which Federalists must solve. He added that he would be happy to

discuss problems such as these openly with the VFW.

The World Government Club president also mentioned that he had personally talked with one author of an anti-Federalist letter and had been "shocked by the hypocrisy and pettiness of political motives when contrasted with the theory taught in classes at Bates."

## Letter To The Editor

(Continued from page four)  
so that we can make some suggestions for improvement to next year's Carnival committee.

The Outing Club  
Executive Board

## WVBC Schedule

(Continued from page three)

9:30 Club Spot (Chandler, Dir.)  
9:45 Time for Talent (Collier)  
10:00 Introduction to Opera  
Goodreau  
10:30 Music to ..... By  
(Howe and Stover)  
10:55 U.P. News (Ridley)

## Sampsonville

(Continued from page four)  
and a fatal accident can result if this practice of using the rear of Garcelon House for a highway continues. According to Mr. Sampson the area between the building and the clothesline was never intended for a road and the mothers wish all those with cars would cooperate.

## On Call

(Continued from page five)  
brightening the campus second semester.

Included among them are Civ Spitz and Vic Lundquist whom the juniors are really going to miss. A farewell party was given for them down at one of the local pubs. Needless to say Ruth and Lefty Faulkner were toasted as well as the end of finals.

Sorry we're so late in extending our best wishes to our nursing students. Congratulations to Priscilla King and Russ Woodin, Nancy Forbes and John Myers and Esther Hammond and her fiancé from Auburn.

## Worcester Poly

(Continued from page seven)  
was high scorer for the winners with 14 points as he placed third in the 300 in addition to his two firsts and a second.

### Howell Collects 16 Points

Worcester's Howell, who garnered 16 points to lead the scorers of both teams tied the meet record in the 300, beating Schmutz in the second heat in 34.9 seconds.

A few statistics might help to point out the closeness of the contest. Out of the 14 events run off, each squad picked up seven firsts and seven seconds. Bates had the edge in the number of third places, seven to six with one tie. Interestingly enough, it was Osborne's tie for third place in the high jump that provided a margin of victory for either side. If Worcester had taken third place in the high jump, the meet would have ended in a 63-63 tie.

The meet was the final contest of the indoor season on the home cinders. The indoor season will be concluded Saturday when the Bobcats tangle with Bowdoin at Brunswick.

## Classless Holiday

(Continued from page one)  
day night culminated the celebration of the unprecedented holiday.

A rumor of 15 inches expected yesterday had many students fondly hoping for another holiday, but there were some who were slightly perturbed by the day's events.

Important pictures due to be taken for the Mirror had to be cancelled despite George Coughlin's willingness to hike to Thorncrag.

Wilbur Rust and fellow embryology students were expecting an important hatching of chicks at 10 a.m. and were slightly disappointed to find they could not be at the spot to supervise the activities.

One man on campus was especially delighted by the day's events. Despite the fact that his birthday party had to be cancelled, Professor Quimby was feeling quite flattered.

"I always knew that they close the high schools on George Washington's birthday, but I never thought that they would close college classes for mine."

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# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 16

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 27, 1952

By Subscription

## Zerby, Stu-G Advocate Faculty Advisory Board

"We need better channels of communication between students and

faculty." By this statement, Dr. Zerby thus agreed with the Stu-G board when he, Miss Avry, and Mr. Clark visited the meeting last Wednesday.

The discussion concerned the possibility of a faculty advisory committee of three or four members that would meet at least twice a semester with the board. With a better knowledge of each other's point of view, changes beneficial to both students and faculty could be made as a result of this advisory board system.

### Exam Conflicts Scored

It was agreed that such a board will be set up on a trial basis, and if it proves satisfactory a constitutional change will be put into effect. In a discussion concerning curriculum, which followed, there were complaints about the fact that the new exam schedule has prevented many students from taking courses they wanted because of conflicts. Stu-G decided that proctors will ask everyone in the dorms to write down any conflicts that occurred, and these will be presented to the curriculum committee by Dr. Zerby. It was also decided that the Stu-G representatives on the Bates Conference Committee will suggest having students on the curriculum committee.

Other business brought up at the meeting was the cancellation of Career Day and discussion of the nominating committee for the forthcoming election of officers and proctors. Each girl will vote for three members of her class to be on this committee.

## Student Funds For Delhi U.

Recognized by the international organization of CARE, the WSSF, which holds its annual fund drive March 3-8, is the only student-student giving on a large international scale.

Half the amount raised on the Bates campus goes directly to a chosen university. This year the university is Delhi; last year it was Pakistan. This money is recognized as a direct gift from Bates College.

The other half of the fund goes to the WSSF headquarters to be used at their discretion for student work in foreign countries. Last year's Bates goal for the WSSF was \$455; the amount this year is \$500.

## Orators, Toasters, Marshal Needed For Ivy

Ivy Day plans will be discussed at the Junior Class assembly after Chapel Friday.

According to a Monday release from the Ivy Day Committee, a toastmaster, four toasters, a class marshal and a class orator must be chosen for the annual Ivy ceremony May 19, during Junior Week.

## The Case For Taft



RADCLIFFE RETURNS: ex-debater telling Young Republicans of Taft's virtues

## Baseball Blocks Bates Broadcast

In lieu of a new program time policy this semester, Bates College-on-the-Air will be heard over WVBC every Wednesday evening from 9:30 to 9:45.

Every other week the program will be aired over WCOU from 10:30-10:45 p. m. on Friday, beginning with this week's broadcast. This change in timing has been brought about by the coming occurrence of baseball games on Wednesday afternoons, which has in the past been the regular time for Bates-on-the-Air.

This week's show, to be heard on both of the times and stations mentioned above, bears the title "The Spirit of Adventure Is Not Dead." It is based on the experiences of a

## Radcliffe Expounds On Taft Case To GOP Club

"The Case For Bob Taft" was presented by Charles Radcliffe '50 last Thursday in the Little Theatre. Radcliffe was here as guest speaker for the Citizenship Laboratory Course and the Young Republicans Club.

The forthcoming primary election in New Hampshire and the Taft organization set up there were described. Radcliffe discussed the need for a Republican president and his reasons why Senator Taft is the man for this job.

Taft's main point, according to Radcliffe, is the desire to cut the budget, not in any one place, but all down the line. According to Radcliffe, this year's campaign will be a battle of issues, and Taft supporters are trying to bring these major issues to the eyes of the public.

He summed up by stating that regardless of who wins the Republican nomination, the party will definitely support him. A question and answer period for the audience followed Radcliffe's talk.

Radcliffe is now attending graduate school at the University of New Hampshire. There he is working for his master's degree in history and government with a career in politics or law in mind. He is also president of the Taft Committee there.

dress which will be of a more serious nature, and he must have a mellow, golden voice." The class marshal "must have enough rhythm to keep time to the music."

Climax of Junior Week and the Mayoralty Campaign is Ivy Hop, at which the new mayor is inaugurated.

(Continued on page three)

## Council Primaries On Monday Will Test New Petition System

Primary balloting for prospective Student Council members will take place in the chapel next Monday.

As a result of the male student body's decision to approve a proposed amendment to the nominating procedure, petitions were circulated during the period of Feb. 20-27. Those successful in obtaining the required twenty names of classmates will vie for position on the final ballot.

In addition to those circulating petitions present council members will also be on the nominating ballot. The council reserves the right to place on the nominating ballot the names of any two men it deems worthy.

The amendment states that there shall be two candidates for each council post. The final decisions will be made on Monday, March 17, when all-day voting will take place in the gym.

An active interest is being taken by the council on possible changes in freshman rules. Majority opinions are being determined by means of a questionnaire circulated in dormitories last Sunday, and faculty, student, and administration get-togethers.

## Reopen Record Libe For MWF Business In Hathorn Music HQ

The record library, located in 5 Hathorn Hall, has been reopened for student use between 1-1:15 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Complete albums may be taken out for one week and must be signed in and out by the student assistant. There is an overdue fine of two cents per day. If the records are broken, scratched, chipped, or lost when in the student's possession, this should be reported at once and the student is held responsible for replacing these records.

There is a file on top of the cabinet for easy reference in locating the classical and semi-classical recordings comprising the Bates collection.

## King To Rule Chase Dancers

The Emperor and Empress of Bavaria will be crowned at a ceremony in Chase Hall Saturday night.

Coronation proceedings will highlight Der Deutsche Verein's Fasching Tanz at 8 p. m. "Fasching" is a German word meaning the last celebration until Easter, given at the start of the Lenten season.

The door prize at the dance will be a rare oriental surprise "darte" brought back by Baron Munchausen on his tour through the Far East. Admission is 15 cents per person, stag or drag.



# Moore, Hakes, Rubenstein And Patterson Slated For MIT Bout

Two Bates debating teams will take part in the most important tournament of the debating season next Friday and Saturday, held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

David Moore and Alan Hakes will compose the affirmative team and Robert Rubenstein and Stanley Patterson the negative team representing Bates in this tournament, which is attended by college debaters from all over the East.

Two years ago Bates won this tournament and held the winners' cup for a year. Any team which wins three times in the tournament is given the cup permanently, and Professor Quimby and the Debating Council are hoping to approach nearer to this goal by another victory this year.

The proposition for debate will be the national college topic — a permanent program of price and wage controls. Twenty-six colleges in all are represented in this tournament, including West Point, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Dartmouth, Fordham, and New York University. Use of the cross-examination technique in these debates will be optional.

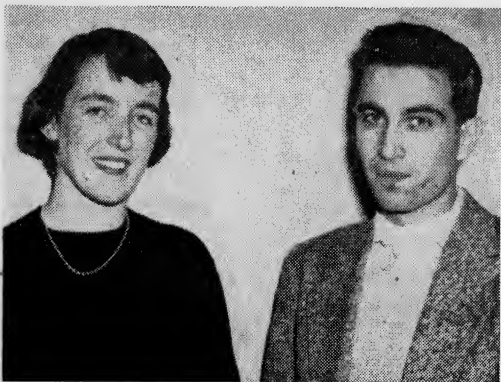
Four other members of the varsity debating squad — Eugene Gilmartin, Murray Bolduc, Warren Carroll, and Richard Breault —

will stage an exhibition debate on price and wage controls before the State Young Republicans' Convention, to be held Saturday at the Elm Hotel in Auburn. Gilmartin and Bolduc will debate in favor of price and wage controls and Carroll and Breault will oppose them.

Donald Peck, a varsity debater with considerable experience in intercollegiate discussions, took part in the Maine Intercollegiate Forum yesterday, discussing the improvement of secondary and elementary schools in Maine.

The freshman squad has continued active following its tournament at South Portland. Richard Hathaway and Blaine Taylor will debate Portland High School before the Lewiston Rotary Club on Friday, while other freshman debaters are scheduled for practice debates with Lewiston High teams.

## WSSF Fund Leaders



DAWN COLBURN and CHARLIE CALCAGNI head the fund drive March 3-8. See story, page 1.

## Alumni Fund Passes One-Third Of Goal

The 1952 Bates Alumni Fund has already passed its one-third mark, with total contributions to date of \$11,700. This was announced today by George Gamble, alumni secretary.

With 50 fund representatives contacting members of all alumni classes, it is expected that the final tally of contributions should reach and perhaps surpass the established objective.

Chairman of the 1952 Fund is Frank S. Hoy '15 of Lewiston. Heading the Special Gifts Committee is Gladys Hasty Carroll '25 of South Berwick.

Last year's Alumni Fund achieved

## Staff Meeting

Feature stories will be discussed by Vincent Belleau, city editor of the Lewiston Evening Journal.

The STUDENT meeting, the last in a series of four, will be held at the Women's Union at 7 tomorrow night.

All feature writers are requested to attend the meeting. Other staff members are invited.

fifth place in percentage of alumni contributing. Competition included similar funds in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

## Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Feb. 27, 28—  
"FROM LITTLE ACORN"  
and  
"ALONG THE GREAT DIVIDE"  
Fri., Sat., Feb. 29, Mar. 1—  
"MA AND PA KETTLE GO TO TOWN"  
and  
"HURRICANE ISLAND"  
Super-Cinecolor  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Mar. 2, 3, 4—  
"HAPPY GO LOVELY"  
and  
"THE RED LIGHT"

## Lougheed Flies Coop To Meet Metallurgists

Professor Lougheed was away from classes February 18 to 21 attending the convention of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. The meetings were held in the Statler Hotel in New York.

In attendance were experts in the fields of mining and geology from the United States and Canada. Professor Lougheed heard several papers on the subject of new developments in the uranium deposits in the western United States.

During the time he was away, Professor Lougheed also went to Princeton to talk over new scientific equipment for the geology department at Bates. Princeton has offered several suites of ore specimens for study with the new equipment.

## Forum Will Read Goodreau's Poems

For the second straight year, William Goodreau has had his poems chosen for presentation at the Arts Forum, and publication in the college literary magazine "Coraddi."

Two of his poems, "The Fisherman" and "Child with Fever" will be discussed at the creative writing session March 15, at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina. Katherine Anne Porter, distinguished writer of fiction, will head the discussion panel.

This is the second year in a row that Bates has been represented at this forum. The Forum presents creative writing by students from various colleges, including Harvard, Kenyon, and Indiana University.

## Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 27  
WAA ski trip, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., Feb. 28.  
CA vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.  
Thursday, Feb. 28  
CA dancing classes, Chase Hall, 4:51-5 p.m.  
STUDENT meeting with Belleau, Women's Union, 7 p.m.  
Friday, Feb. 29  
Faculty Round Table, Chase Hall, 8 p.m.  
Sunday, March 2  
Spanish Club, Women's Union, 7-10 p.m.  
Monday, March 3  
WSSF drive begins.  
Stu-C primaries, chapel, 9:05-9:30 a.m.  
Freshman speech film, 4 and 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 4  
Twenty Questions, Chase Hall, 8 p.m.

## Ritz Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Feb. 27-28  
Two Adult French Pictures  
"FLAME OF PARIS"  
and  
"DESERT BRIDE"  
Fri.-Sat. Feb. 29 - Mar. 1  
"COME FILL THE CUP"  
and  
"MILLION DOLLAR KID"  
Sun.-Thurs. Mar. 2-6  
"DAVID AND BATHSHEBA"  
At Regular Prices  
- plus -  
"THE GUEST"

## Personality Only Limit To Interviews; Belleau

There can be as many approaches to an interview as there are facts to a subject's personality, Vincent Belleau advises. Dr. Mark Crowley provided the Lewiston Evening Journal city editor with ten different interview leads, at a STUDENT meeting last Thursday.

When interviewing, a reporter must use discretion in his note-taking, particularly if the subject is wary of publicity. The good reporter must forget his nervousness. He must be as much at ease with the governor as he is with the man next door.

### Beware Of Rash Promises

In using quotations in a story, it is important to give a fairly accurate account of what was said, in terms which are unobjectionable to the subject. A reporter should never promise to include something specific in his story unless he is sure of his ground. Such promises have been the cause of much ill feeling.

Referring to the STUDENT, Belleau stated that the campus paper could be made more interesting if more pictures were used. Illus-

trations appeal to the reader and encourage people to read stories.

### Graduate Training Helpful

In a discussion on the general field of journalism, Belleau said that graduates of schools of journalism have a better chance with the big papers. As often as no newspaper positions are obtained by being in the right place at the right time.

In the daily newspaper field, speed is very important. Littered masterpieces are impossible under this handicap, but reporters should strive for quality and, equally important, accuracy. Belleau emphasized that a knowledge of typing is essential in newspaper work today.

The "Journal" editor will discuss feature writing tomorrow night at 7 in the Union.

## Campbell Gives Orientation Talk

"Move down front, please," was President Leverett Campbell's first words of advice to the freshman class.

Campbell announced, at the first meeting of the class of '55, that it was customary to have a freshman class function. He announced that suggestions sheets in Rand Hall

and the Men's Commons would be available for freshmen who have ideas or "brainstorms" about a class function.

Campbell introduced Vice-President George Schroeder, Secretary Janet Merry, and Treasurer Lucia Brown. He read the constitution of the class, who then accepted it by a nearly unanimous vote.

## Music Lovers Hear Variety

Music, from the folk ballads of frontier America to opera at the Met, and from the jungles of Peru to the jazz of 52nd street, was featured at the Feb. 19 meeting of the MacFarlane Club.

Six club members presented their favorite records and gave brief comments on the music, artists and composers represented. Those participating and the records played were: Nancy Braverman, folk songs and ballads; Jane Bower, the First Piano Quartet; Peter Knapp, Yma Sumac; Julius Muel-ler, jazz; Charmaine Kinsley, Chopin; and Nowell Blake, Caruso. A brief business meeting was conducted by President Jean Decker preceding the program.

## Chapel Schedule

Friday, February 29  
Edward Little High School chorus.  
Monday, March 3  
Jean Fairfax of the American Friends' Service Committee.  
Wednesday, March 5  
World Student Service Fund presentation.

## Andrews Is Maine Chairman Of National French Competition

Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine have again offered a \$200 prize scholarship to the Maine winner of the National French Contest.

Professor Andrews is Maine chairman for this annual competition. The contest is sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French and will take place during the week of April 21-26.

"Last year," said Professor Andrews, "Maine placed second in the nation with more than eighty secondary schools and some 4000 students participating throughout the state. This year 30 schools have already sent in applications for entrance in the contest."

All secondary school students in the state are eligible to compete in the written and oral examinations. Entries will not be accepted after March 10.

In addition to the prize scholarships, French books and records will be awarded to other winners.

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Feb. 27, 28:

"PRISON BREAK"  
Barton McLean, Connie Moore  
and  
"WARDEN BIG HOUSE"  
Jackie Cooper

Fri., Sat., Feb. 29, Mar. 1:

"HAWK OF WILD RIVER"  
Charles Starrett  
and  
"SUBMARINE COMMAND"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Mar. 2, 3, 4:

"TEN TALL MEN"  
and  
"BUSH WACKERS"

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## Crews Prepare For March Play

Robinson Players have utilized Earl Onque's artistic talent. Onque designed the stage setting to be used for the March production "There Shall Be No Night."

Hal Kyte is building a permanent model of the stage from which stage settings can be worked out before actually building on the stage.

Sue Martin, Natalie Young, and

Hal Kyte are assistant directors of the first Robinson Players' production of the year.

Chairmen of backstage crews have been announced by Miss Schaeffer. Lucille Mainland will supervise make-up. Virginia Kimball will head the costume committee.

Prompters are June Johnson, Patricia Heldman, and Joanne Ketchum.

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## WVBC Schedule

**Wednesday**  
9:00 N.Y. Times news (Palmer)  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Guest Star (U.S. Treasury)  
9:30 Radio Workshop (Speech 332)

9:45 Campus Chatter (LeMire)  
10:00 Side by Side (Rubinstein and Foxon)  
10:30 Showtime (Schoman and Vena)

10:55 U.P. News (Thies)  
**Thursday**  
9:00 N.Y. Times news (Palmer)  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Music to Remember (Ripsey)  
10:00 Sleightride to Music (Eisner)  
10:30 Big T (Orlandella)  
10:55 U.P. News (Ridley)

**Friday**  
9:00 N.Y. Times news (Palmer)  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Bandstand (Sherman)  
9:30 Down East Hoedown (Davenport)

9:45 Double Sin (Parsons and Eaves)  
10:00 Best by Request (Griswald)  
10:30 Your Gal (???)  
10:55 U.P. News (Thies)  
**Saturday**  
10:00-12:00

Your Saturday Night Date  
(Chandler and Cook)

**Sunday**  
3:00-5:00  
Symphony (Chapman)

**Monday**  
9:00 N.Y. Times news (McLaren)  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 Especially for You (Arace and Armento)  
9:30 Top Vocalists (Ehrenfeld)  
9:45 Surprise (Pospisil)  
10:00 Sullivan, Gilbert, & Kyte (Kyte)  
10:30 Robinson Players (Thies)  
10:55 U.P. News (Thies)

**Tuesday**  
9:00 N.Y. Times news (Palmer)  
9:05 Sports Scoreboard  
9:15 The Lion's Den (Conklin)  
9:30 Club Spot (Chandler, Dir.)  
9:45 Time for Talent (Collier)  
10:00 Introduction Opera Goodreau  
10:30 Music (Howie and Stover)  
10:55 U.P. News (Ridley)

## Cagenello's Gift For Gab Wins Best Speech Laurels

### Jailbirds Do It Again

"Inside info" has it that the Norfolk, Mass., State Prison debating team recently defeated the Columbia University debaters.

This is the very team that topped the Britishers who visited Bates before Christmas. Evidently, the inmates at Norfolk are doing very well for themselves. The British team was hand-picked from the best in their country, and the Columbia boys had been victorious at the Hofstra Tournament.

The question of the contest was, "Resolved that Communist China be Admitted to the U.N." The Columbia Daily Spectator commented that "not all the debating talent in the country is confined to those who are not confined."

Robert Cagenello won \$25 for his discussion of the freshman dorm problem in the finals of the Junior-Senior prize speaking contest. Joan Fretheim was awarded second place and \$15. Bruce Chandler was the only other student to reach the finals in the annual contest.

Cagenello maintained that the freshman dorm problem was merely one aspect of a much larger problem, treatment of the freshmen in general. He recommended that freshmen be placed in upper-class dorms to quicken their adjustment to college life. He felt that the maturity of the upperclassmen would set them a good example.

Joan discussed moral integrity, stressing that petty actions as stealing spoons from the dining halls does not teach students to adopt mature habits.

Excessively strict rules are the main reasons for the inadequate social life on campus, Chandler maintained. He recommended reception rooms in men's dormitories, more co-d dining, and in general treatment of students as mature adults.

Each contestant gave 8-10 minute speeches and they were judged by Professors Quimby, Donovan, and Berkelman.

## Mrs. Feeley Takes Temporary Post As Varney Heads South

Mrs. Rachel Eastman Feeley of Auburn will take over the News Bureau on Monday.

A graduate of Bates in 1949, Mrs. Feeley attended Oberlin Conservatory of Music and while at Bates was active as president of the Lambda Alpha Society and member of the Modern Dance Club. Upon graduation, she was elected to the Bates Key, honorary society for Bates women.

She taught English at Mechanic Falls High School and music in the Lovell public school system. Currently Mrs. Feeley is a member of the Community Little Theatre Modern Dance Group.

Mrs. Feeley will serve in the News Bureau until Commencement.

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So because the sweater is as much a fixture on the college campus as a bust of the founder, we'd like to propose a "7-Day Sweater Wardrobe." A sweater a day—with a *different color* for every day in the week—should really keep the monotony away, as it conversely invites new interest. How about a brilliant "Sweater Septet" of yellow, red, blue, green, white, beige, pink—all made of famous "BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARN! Just a few hours of inexpensive knitting per diem with this extra-fluffy, easy-to-handle, 100% virgin wool yarn—and in no time at all you'll be dubbed Sweater Variety Girl of 1952 by some of your classmates . . . and a deadly femme fatale by others.

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## Editorials

### What The Answer Man Knows

A professor noted for practicing Jeffersonian ideals had a valid criticism of the STUDENT in mind. We had carelessly used the generic term "faculty" instead of quoting a specific source.

It would have been much easier for this professor to caustically complain to a colleague concerning our error. Instead he approached us directly, stated his opinion, and gave us a chance to benefit from it.

It would have taken more of his time and created greater antagonism against us if he had handled it differently, if he had merely talked about it in the manner that the immature student handles his gripes against the administration and against individual professors.

At the moment it seems inevitable that there will continue to be conflicts between administration and students, but there are both proper and improper channels for handling these complaints, and it seems that many students are not aware of the distinction. Two occurrences warrant this editorial — the reaction on marks and the recent petition.

#### The Proper Channels

Every semester the majority of profs invite dissatisfied students to discuss any complaints about marks in a private discussion. Every semester when marks appear there is the usual number of sympathy seekers parading their gripes in the Den, black balling so-and-so for the mark supposedly not deserved. Psychologically this is commonly labeled compensation and the student who succumbs to it may find condolences, but he won't gain much respect.

We suggest that the student who is tempted to participate in this common practice think twice and consider first of all who is to blame for his low grade. He would be better off revising his study procedure if he finds himself the cause. If he honestly believes that he is the victim of a mistake, obviously talking to the professor is the only way to accomplish anything.

There is an erroneous opinion in many students' minds that once their marks are recorded all the king's men can't change them. We have already heard of one senior who discussed a final grade with a professor and happily discovered that the prof had made a clerical error. In spite of this, many students still seem to believe that professors are incapable of acknowledging that they could have been in error.

#### The Recent Petition

A petition has been circulating around campus this past week requesting that profs return postcards enclosed with final exams. Many students have refused to sign, not because they didn't believe in the sentiments expressed, but because the matter was not handled through proper channels.

Circulating petitions when we have student government to represent us is a little like snubbing shoveled paths and tramping through untrodden snowdrifts. Unless the matter is an emergency as was the case in the request for rescheduling of morning exams, it's much more direct and effective to take complaints to the students who represent us.

Our student governments are not powerless to act when they have an interested student body backing them. They are the people who are not only more interested in our suggestions than fellow coffee drinkers in the Den, but who represent the force on campus who can facilitate an understanding with the administration to reconcile our differences.

If a student took the time to dig out the correct facts many differences would be resolved. Stu-G has discussed with three faculty members the fact that many misunderstandings stem from lack of correct information. For example, students had not been told that one of the reasons for the lateness of the Registrar's office in distributing marks was that Miss Libby's father was ill and that the office was consequently understaffed.

#### Representatives Need Backing

Our representatives are doing their part in achieving closer harmony with the administration. Stu-G members hope to have a faculty board set up to meet with them several times a semester to give both students and administration a chance to gain further insight into each other's opinions. Stu-C has organized a committee that hopes to succeed in bringing the student viewpoint closer to the administration.

Our student governments have one major complaint — the apathy of the general student body. Until the average student learns the distinction between the correct and the incorrect channels for airing his suggestions and criticisms he can accomplish very little. Until the students themselves care enough about a conflict of opinion to openly express themselves to their student governments, the administration will never be completely convinced that complaints are not simply born out of the students' proverbial love to gripe.

If our criticism stems from a sincere desire to improve situations that need it, maturity in our method is needed. In personal differences of opinion between student and professor the adult student will prefer an attempt to reconcile differences by discussion with his professor and not his fellow students. In the matter of student-administration differences the most effective way to resolve them is through the media of our student representatives.

We are trying to encourage students' criticism and suggestions to be made via the best channels. It's human nature to have the energy to complain but not the initiative to attempt something constructive.

Foolish griping might be an excellent luxury to abstain from at least for Lent.

## Dartmouth-Male vs. Bates-Co-ed

By Janice Todd

Recently a number of Bates students visited Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire, during its annual winter carnival. And as always, upon their return home these students were greeted with endless lists of questions about Dartmouth and how it compares with Bates.

#### Hanover vs. Lewiston

It's a difficult task to compare two colleges for what one may lack in one aspect is probably compensated for in another. This is the situation which is found in comparing Dartmouth and Bates. In the first place, Dartmouth is a men's college with over twice as many students as are found at co-educational Bates. Dartmouth is located near the Vermont border and is surrounded by mountains suitable for many winter sports, while Bates is situated in one of Maine's larger cities, Lewiston. These are two factors which contribute greatly to the difference between the two colleges.

#### Friendly Atmosphere Lacking

Enhanced by impressive fraternity houses, Dartmouth is one of the most picturesque colleges in the Ivy League. The Dartmouth Indian is the symbol of years and years of tradition based on the Indians who founded the college. But the quiet beauty of the Bates campus and the friendly atmosphere for which Bates is famous are lacking. Many Dartmouth students are unable to get over the fact that Bates students speak to one another whether or not they are acquainted.

#### Baker Library

It seems that one of the first things visiting students head for is the library, and Baker Library is certainly a fine talking point for Dartmouth. At one time Baker was the largest open stack library in the United States and is now only surpassed by a very few. There are seven levels of stacks, numerous study rooms, a plush-reading room, periodical rooms, a number of offices, and a little room which has been preserved to show what the college was like in its early days. From Baker tower the entire countryside can be seen — picturesque Hanover and the snow capped mountains which completely surround it. Dartmouth students are very fortunate in that the library is kept open all night during exams, not closed at nine-thirty sharp.

A custom which the faculty follows is the posting of marks on the bulletin board as soon as they have been computed. This method is prompt but not private.

#### Winter Carnival

Because the coffers of Dartmouth are fuller than our own the Winter Carnival is a weekend surpassed by very few events in the colleges of the United States. People from all over go to see the Outing Club weekend, with the giant snow sculptures, ice skating show, ski events, hockey and basketball games, concerts, dances, plays, and parties.

Dartmouth men take a great deal of pride in their college. In fact they say that Dartmouth men love their wives next to Dartmouth. And Bates???

## Cult Cut Controversy Creates Caustic Cries

By Cynn Parsons

With the beginning of a new semester the Cultural Heritage department announced a different system of making up missed pop quizzes. Approximately five pops are given. If a student cuts one, no matter what the excuse, he won't have to do anything about it. For each quiz thereafter that he misses, however, he must read fifty pages of extra material and write a report on it, due not later than two weeks after the day he cut.

#### Cries Begin

Immediately started the usual uproar and discussion that follows any innovation. A number of people seem to have fairly legitimate complaints, so we dug out both sides of the story.

In the first place, say opponents, who has time to do fifty extra pages of Cult? We have enough of it to do already. The majority of students don't take cuts just for fun. The reason usually involves going away, or studying for another exam. This means a certain amount of catching up anyway. Why add some more to it?

Granted pops do involve a kind of guessing game between students and professors in some cases. Why should the CH department worry?

If we have only two pops to be marked on let's get marked on them. It should be our own business.

#### What's A Pop?

Some professors consider a pop just what it is: an unannounced quiz to find out if the assignment has been done. A make-up system of any kind seems to defeat the purpose.

Again there is the question of cuts, particularly for those with unlimited. Once a quiz has been missed, the student is sunk. He has to appear for every class, not fearing he'll have a pop, but worrying that he'll miss one. It places limitation on anybody who uses his cuts for a little extra freedom in planning his personal program.

#### Profs Have Answer

The Cultural Heritage professor have heard most of these arguments, and they have countered with a few general comments. They ask for a little faith in their common sense. They don't intend to hurt students in any way. If the new plans seems to be cutting anyone's throat, they will be glad to help him out.

The system is designed to eliminate obvious inequalities in a make up quiz. The student would take the (Continued on page eight)



# BATES STUDENT

(Founded in 1873)

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## ON CALL

Life has settled back to routine after the storm, with the prospect of having to wait another 50 years for an unexpected day off from class — must be sure to send our grandkids here in expectation of the moment. With the perfect excuse to come late to class, not too many stayed in bed that morning; there was the usual "7:40 line" at Rand.

Professor Berkelman arrived to greet his 7:40 as usual, with a few offhand remarks about rather bad walking. On the other hand, Dr. D'Alfonso didn't get shoved out for two days. We knew the storm was really bad when Betty Townsend announced to the girls huddled

joyfully in Rand butt room that Professor Wilkins hadn't met his class.

The more rabid ski enthusiasts such as Howie Cotton, Dave Sweetney, Dave Wright and Dom Casavant, have taken over the section of Mt. David that continually threatens to land less experienced skiers through the back reception room windows of Chase House. Dave Crowley brought his skis over to join the group, but went all the way up and stayed there. Doesn't look nearly as steep from the bottom as it does from the top.

Sitting in the Den last Thursday morning was a novel experience. Instead of the usual clatter of coffee cups and chatter of borrowing assignments and cigarettes, there was the subdued hush of a discreet urban tea shop. The seniors had received

their marks. The others who didn't get them were darkly commenting that they would be getting "the lowest qpr I ever got up here." Wild rumors about the date the other marks would arrive ranged all the way from the same afternoon to June 1st. Most people agreed they could wait.

A while ago Nancy Lofstedt and Ron (the Celebrity) Clayton reclaimed some clothes from the cleaners. Coming up Frye Street one night, they had met a distinctly anti-Bates skunk. The results were unfortunate. The cleaners did the best they could, but . . .

Bob Crandall, fresh out of Coast Guard officers' training, drove Joan Hannon up for the weekend. Bob's former roommates and a few other acquaintances held an all-night reunion Saturday.

Janey Kendall also came back for the weekend with a friend. They were looking for a chance to go skating. It was suggested that they organize a party to look for the rink first.

Chuck Radcliffe came back too. He's stumping for Taft and what better place than the old home ground? Congratulations and best wishes to Ginny Edge and Jack McLaren (Continued on page eight)

## WVBC Plans Its Future Broadcasts To Please

By Carol Johnson

WVBC presented its first program nearly five months ago. Since its beginning in the early part of November it has expanded and improved greatly.

### Valuable Contacts

It now has several valuable contacts, all free of charge. The New York Times sends news cablegrams every day. WVBC borrows records from two music stores in Lewiston. It also receives old records from the juke box in the Hobby Shoppe and new releases from the MGM Record Company. These record donations have been the basis of the radio station's record library, which has grown from six records donated by MGM to nearly 200, which are being catalogued and put in a new filing system.

The staff of the radio station, a large one, includes many who have joined since the station was founded, both regulars and those who work on special programs.

### Transmission Problem

Two major problems face the WVBC staff at present. The largest one is the problem of transmission difficulties. During the first few weeks the station was broadcast freely through the air, but this kind of radiation is illegal unless a licensed operator controls the transmitter, for the free waves may interfere with other radio stations. They are quite strong and can be picked up over a fairly wide area.

However, WVBC officials, having a good background of integrity, changed to legal operation as soon as possible. In the legal method of transmission the radio waves are carried over telephone wires. Such

waves are weaker than the free ones and reach only a small area, so many students have had difficulty picking up WVBC. Also, it can't be heard in the infirmary or the Women's Union because they are on separate wiring systems. Lately the transmitter has been moved to the heating plant, a more central location than Chase Hall, in an attempt to improve the reception.

### Selections To Suit

The other problem has been the selection of programs. At the end of the semester a few of the old programs were dropped and new ones have taken their place, such as "Club Spot," on which the activities of the various clubs are described.

Of course, all of the students can't be completely satisfied. Some, for example, prefer a steady diet of music to aid their studies; others enjoy some verbal and educational programs to vary the music. A satisfactory balance between music, both popular and classical, and spoken material, such as news, drama, and interviews, is about to be worked out.

For this purpose a questionnaire has been sent to the various dormitories to determine how good the reception of WVBC is and what types of programs are most popular. The results of the poll will soon be known, and the programs will be arranged in a way that should please most students.

A change in timing has already been proposed. The Sunday afternoon musical broadcast, which conflicts with the popular Philharmonic program may be changed to Sunday night.

(Continued on page eight)

## Campus Interested In Eisenhower Movement

By Leon Ash

Although the national elections are nine months away, and party nominations are not to be held until June, political interest on campus has been rising steadily.

The visit to Bates by Charlie Radcliffe, who is stumping for Taft in conjunction with the Republican organization, stimulated a great deal of political interest, and culminated finally in the inception of an Eisenhower Club. A number of

students have already expressed interest in the organization, and attempts have been made by the group to associate itself with the State Eisenhower Committee.

The purpose of such a club would be to promote the name of Eisenhower among prospective but undecided voters, especially those who will cast their ballots for the first time in the coming elections. The club has a double function: to persuade these voters, and also to attempt to influence the delegates, to the National Convention.

Some of the proposed activities of this club are debates in the STUDENT and over WVBC, panel discussions, and distribution of material provided by the State Committee.

The founders of the club are John Toomey, John Philbrook, and Leon Ash. Al Hakes and Dave Moore have volunteered to participate in the panel discussions and debates. A mailing list has been started, and members are being sought.

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# Cat Nips

By Ray Zelch

There isn't too much to write about in the sporting scene here at Bates for this week, so let's just ramble on and see what we come up with. First basketball.

The Bobcats played a good ball game for a period and a half against Providence last Thursday night, but once the Friars were able to get their fast break rolling, Bates was left far in the background. When Hank Elespuru took out Ken Weiler due to the fact that Ken had three fouls on him, half of Bates' rebounding power left the game. Larry Quimby did his part in clearing the boards whenever possible, but you need more than one man to grab the rebounds. Oh, to have players like George Schroeder and Don Smith under the boards for rebounds would make quite a difference.

Bowdoin tonight and Colby Saturday evening round out State Series play for this season. The Garnet could give the Polar Bears a run for their money but a victory appears most doubtful. And the fact that Colby lost to Coast Guard last Saturday still doesn't enhance Bates' hopes of doing anything against the Mules. University of New Hampshire is here on Monday to close the local hoop season. The Wildcats got off to a slow start at the beginning of the season but have been hot in their past several games. A Bates victory would look pleasant after this present disastrous season.

The varsity track team really took it on the chin last Saturday down at Bowdoin. As was pretty much expected, the Polar Bears didn't have too much difficulty with the numerically weak Bobcats. It was good to see Bob Goldsmith and Nate Boone come through with double wins each. Incidentally, Bob's win in the 1000 yard run set a new record for the Bowdoin cage. And Nate, always a potential threat, seems to have found himself after a rather slow start at the beginning of the season.

Plenty of depth was a telling factor in the Bobkittens' victory over the Bowdoin frosh, also held on the same day as the varsity meet. Bob Chumbook, Doug Fay, Bill Kent, Phil Cowan, and Ed Holmes were first place winners for the Thompson men. There is no doubt that the frosh squad is loaded this winter with fine track material, and it will be rather interesting to see how many of these men participate in varsity track next year. The rule the past couple of years seems to have

been plenty of material for the freshman track squads, but a lack of interest when these first year men are qualified for varsity competition. Either they just don't go all-out when upperclassmen, or they don't even bother to become a member of the squad. Let's hope that this changes next year.

Tournament time holds the highlight in New England right now as far as high school basketball is concerned. Bates is well represented by a number of these teams with former Bates men acting as coaches. Down in New Hampshire the N. H. tourney gets under way Thursday afternoon with Portsmouth High winner of the title the past two years, meeting Berlin High School. Coaching the Portsmouth Clippers for his second straight year, and seeking his second straight title is former Bobcat mentor Ed Petro. Pete breezed through the tourney last year only to get knocked out in the first round of New England play by Charlie Pappas' alma mater, Quincy High. Ed has another powerhouse this season and might conceivably go all the way.

Last weekend down at Sanford, the small school tourney in western Maine was held with three teams coached by Bates men taking part. Mexico High, knocked out by the eventual winner, Falmouth, is coached by Shirley Hamel, and Richmond High School, who also hit the dust in the first round, is tutored by Slim Somerville. Incidentally, wedding bells rang for Slim Saturday afternoon when he was married to a former Bates student, Elaine Harvey. And one of the greatest basketball players ever to graduate from Bates and a teammate of Slim's, Bill Simpson, served as one of the ushers.

Getting away from social gossip and back to basketball. Falmouth is coached by Ashton Atherton who graduated from Bates in 1936. Falmouth is the team that played the freshmen early in the season, a game in which the Kittens had to freeze the ball in the last three minutes to stop from hitting the 100 mark. And a few weeks later Falmouth turned around and nipped the Bowdoin Frosh 68-60. You figure it out.

Larry Oviatt was one of the tournament officials. All reports say that Larry has done a great job in officiating around these parts during the season. Proof of this was his selection as a tourney referee. Too bad Bates couldn't use Larry for some of its games.

## Freshman Hoopsters Defeat Hebron, Lose To Strong Nichols Crew, 79-71

By Don Sherman

One win and one loss kept the freshman basketball team busy last week as they neared the end of their slate and got ready for their return match with the Colby frosh.

Although they played a better game than was expected, Hebron Academy's quintet proved to be no match for the Bates Freshmen as the Bobkittens rolled to their ninth win of the season, 80-70 at the Alumni Gym, last Wednesday night.

### Winner Starts Fast

The game was by no means a push-over for the Frosh who had to press all the way to stay ahead. The Kittens saw their lead dwindle gradually in the second and third periods, and it was not until midway in the third quarter that they were able to pull away from their opponents.

Don Smith of Bates and Charlie

### Intramurals

The blizzard has caused several interruptions in the Intramural schedule and dates have been set for these previously postponed games. Games previously scheduled for the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh of March will all be played exactly one week later. The afternoon contest of February 13 between the Roger Bill American League teams will be played at 6:55 on March 4. The second game that evening will be between Sampsonville and JB (Gould), postponed on February 16. The National league Roger Bill-South encounter will come on March fifth, first game. The second game will be Bardwell vs. North. On March sixth at 4:10, South and Middle of the International league will face each other. In the evening at 6:55, North (Morris) will face Off Campus in the International league. The second game will be J.B. (Kafka) vs. Roger Bill (Frolo).

### Contest Notes

Tom Morse was the winner of the last Chesterfield score guessing contest for the Maine game. This concludes the basketball contest series, and there will be no more until baseball starts.

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Pielock of Hebron shared scoring laurels with 24 points each. Five Freshmen hit double figures. McKinnon gathered 15, seven on foul throws, while Schroeder, Ward, and Dave Higgins scored 12, 11, and 10 respectively.

The Frosh got away fast in the first quarter, and amassed a formidable 15-4 lead about half way through the period. Hebron was unable to close the gap, despite a scoring drive near the end of the stanza, and the period ended with Bates ahead by ten points, 30-20.

### Close At Half

The visitors steadily whittled away the margin in the second period, and finally tied the score at 39-all on Joe Cesteros' layup with about a minute left to play in the half. Thirty seconds later, just before the buzzer sounded, George Schroeder restored the Kittens' lead. Cesteros paced the Hebron attack in this quarter as they outscored the Garnet by 8 points.

Although the Academy Five knotted the score three times in the early minutes of the second half, they were never able to take the lead. Then, with the score tied, 45-45, the Frosh went on a scoring spree, racking up ten points in a row, to pull away from their bewildered opposition and pile up a lead they never lost.

Smitty started the drive with one of his brilliant hooks and followed it with a push shot from the right of the keyhole. Schroeder got into the act with a pair of foul throws, and Smith hit again before McKinnon dumped one in from the side.

### Nichols Tougher

On Thursday, an aggressive and accurate basketball team from Nichols Junior College pulled away from a virtual halftime tie with the Bates Freshmen, outplayed them in the second half, and came out with a 79-71 victory, just one night after the Frosh had drubbed Hebron by an almost identical score.

The Kittens managed to stay in the game for two periods, but a six point burst by Nichols in the opening minutes of the second half gave them an 8 point lead which proved to be the winning margin.

Ed McKinnon, playing what was probably his best game of the season, hit an 8 out of 8 foul throws and led the Freshmen in scoring with 20 points. Don Smith and George Schroeder took runner-up honors with 13 apiece.

### Poor Getaway

Bates got off to a poor start early in the first quarter, and Nichols took a quick 6-0 lead. Two baskets each by Schroeder and McKinnon knotted the score a few minutes later, and the two teams stayed close for the remainder of the period with a set shot by Nichols' Joe Christopher giving the visitors a one basket edge at the buzzer.

The Nichols Five kept adding to their lead until about halfway in the second period when the Frosh started to come up from behind. A layup by McKinnon brought the Kittens to within one point, and, after a series of foul shots by both teams, the clock showed just fifteen seconds left to the half when Bob Chumbook tied up the game at 40-all. But Herb Bascombe restored Nichols' lead as the period ended.

In the third quarter the visitors again increased their lead to 8 points before the Frosh could score. The Kittens were out-scored, 15-10, and fell behind, 57-50, as the crucial final period got underway.

### Finish Driving

Nichols put the game on ice soon after the start of the fourth quarter when they tallied eight points in a row to take a 15 point lead. They continued rolling and extended their edge to 19 points, the game's widest gap, about midway through the stanza.

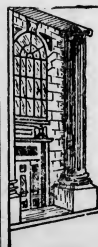
The Freshmen ended the game with a scoring burst of 8 straight points, but the rally fell short.

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# Providence Friars Topple Bobcats

## Frosh Top Polar Bear; Varsity Runners Lose

By Al Hakes

Two track meets at the same time was the order of the day at Brunswick last Saturday, as the Bates Frosh topped Bowdoin's yearlings while the Bobcat Varsity was succumbing to the Polar Bears regularly.

Too little strength in too many places seemed to tell the story of the Varsity meet for Bates. Once again the Garnet had to depend on a few outstanding performances to pick up its 33½ points against Bowdoin's 92½.

### Two Records For Goldsmith

Bob Goldsmith and Nate Boone were once again the big guns for Bates. Bob had two firsts, one in the mile in 4:34.0 to tie the meet record, and the other in the 1000 yd in 2:21.3 to set a meet mark. Quite an afternoon's work.

Nate also came home with two wins for the Garnet, the first in the low hurdles, an event not usually run in indoor meets at Bates, in 16 seconds, and the other the broad jump with a leap of 21 ft., 6 in.

Bowdoin started off fast, and Bates failed to get a point until the first three events, the hammer, shot and high hurdles were over. Then came Goldsmith's win in the mile, with Tom Holliday finishing third. Then came Boone's first in the low hurdles, followed by John Lind's tie for third in the high jump. Roger Schmutz ran his best 600 of the year, but trailed Hetchell of Bowdoin in the fast time of 1:16.2. Joe Green picked up a third.

### Seconds And Thirds

Bates remaining points were

garnered by Halliday with a third in the 1000, Curt Osborne with a second behind Cousin's record breaking pole vault, Johnny Dalco with a third in the broad jump, and John MacDonald with a second in the discus, the last event of the afternoon.

Goldsmith and Boone were top point-getters for Bates with ten apiece. Brinkman and Milliken led the winning Bowdoin cause with 13½ and 13 respectively.

### Freshman Innovations

The Freshman meet gave Bates much more to cheer about, as the frosh continued their unbeaten skein. It was the first time in history that the Bates Frosh have beaten the Bowdoin yearling, and the first time the Bates' retiring coach C. Ray Thompson has seen one of his teams, either Varsity or Freshman, win in the Bowdoin cage.

For a change, too, Bates was outdone in number of first places, and picked up its win mainly through depth. A clean sweep in the discus, last event on the program, was what finally clinched the win.

### Strong In Weights

Holmes, with two firsts, and Cowan with one win and a pair of seconds, all in the weight events (another novelty for a Bates team) were top point getters of the afternoon. The only other firsts came from Fay in the 600, Chumbook in the pole vault, and Barwise's tie in the high jump. The frosh won with seven seconds and eight and one third thirds. The final score was 621/3 to 542/3.

The Varsity winds up its indoor (Continued on page eight)

By Roger Schmutz

Showing a smooth, well-balanced attack, a visiting Providence College Friars quintet handed the Bates varsity an 84 to 58 drubbing last Thursday. A quick scoring burst in the last five minutes of the second quarter allowed the Friars to break open what had been a close game and coast to their 12th win in 16 starts.

Ahead by only one point, 28 to 27, the visitors pushed through 17 points while holding the Bobcats to two to take a commanding 45 to 28 half-time lead. The boys from Providence added five more points to

this advantage in each of the last two periods, outscoring the home team 22 to 17 in the third period and 17 to 12 in the fourth.

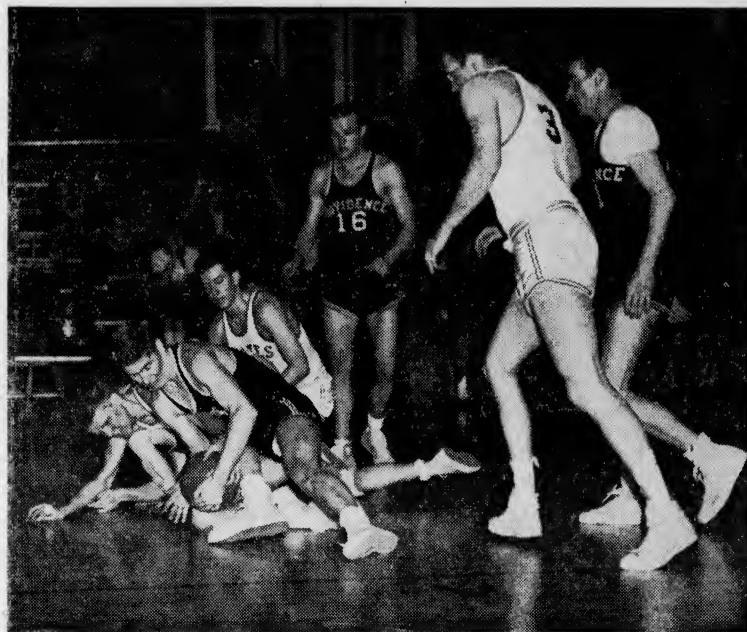
### Friars Take Lead

Fresh from their three-point vic-

in a running hook shot to make the score 28 to 27 in favor of the visitors five minutes into the second quarter. Then came the big Providence rush and what had looked like the makings of a close ball game turned into a rout.

### Moran Leads Scorers

Moran continued to lead the scorers at half-time as he tossed in four of eight field goal attempts and seven of 10 free throws for 15 points. Ray Korbusieski also con-



Bobcats, Friars, wrestle for ball as sparse crowd looks on.

PHOTO BY BRIGGS

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## Spring Sports

The Athletic Department has announced the following regulations for spring sports and physical education classes. All men who have completed the season with a winter sports squad are excused from physical education classes until March 10.

All men who attend the football sessions during the week of March 3-8 will receive credit in physical education for that week.

### Meetings To Be Held

Organizational meetings for the Varsity and Freshman spring sports squads will be held on Monday, March 10 at 4:30. Baseball teams will meet then in the main (Continued on page eight)

tory over Bowdoin the night before, the visitors rolled up an early seven to one lead. Two quick Bobcat baskets one by Charlie Bucknam and the other by Larry Quimby, made the score 7 to 5 after three minutes of play. The two teams then battled on even terms until the seven minute mark when a quick Providence surge resulted in their 24 to 15 first period advantage. The visitors owed most of this lead to the great shooting of their high scoring forward Bob Moran who tallied 10 of his 19 points in the first stanza.

At the start of the second period, the Bobcats tossed in six straight points to narrow the gap to three. Here, the two teams exchanged baskets until Lynn Willsey threw

tributed heavily to the Friars' cause as he made good on four of five field goal tries. For Bates Larry Quimby led the scoring parade with three field goals and five foul shots for 11 points.

The second half offered little of interest except for the almost miraculous shooting of the visitors. As if their first half shooting percentage of .375 hadn't been good enough, the Friars connected on 18 of 34 shots for an amazing 53 percentage. The Bobcats, on the other hand, had one of their worst nights of the year as they managed to hit on only slightly over a quarter of their shots.

Larry Quimby's 17 points brought his season's total to 354, just short of 17 points a game. Incidentally, Larry played one of his best games of the year against Providence but, this time it was Charlie Bucknam who had a very poor night, tallying only seven points. It seems that the Bobcats just can't get together on good nights.

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## Cultural Heritage

(Continued from page four)  
same amount of time to prepare for a make-up as he would probably take on the report. Moreover, the material in the report would be geared to the student's personal interest much more than studying for a make-up quiz could possibly be. Why gripe when the work, after all, is for our own advantage, both materially as to the marks and altruistically for his intellectual advancement?

The method is an experiment in line with the general policy of the whole course. If it doesn't work, it will be discarded. Why not give it a chance this semester before getting upset?

## Track

(Continued from page seven)  
work next week with an unscheduled meet at Tufts on Saturday. The frosh finish off with a meet here the same day against the University of New Hampshire frosh and high hopes for an undefeated season.

## Frosh Committee Holds Hearings

"What is your opinion of freshman rules?" This question, and others pertaining to the subject, were put before an estimated three-quarters of the men students last Sunday afternoon.

Answers received on the questionnaires will be correlated and the results interpreted by the Freshman Rules Committee. Chairman Bruce Chandler hopes to have students and faculty members uphold various views of the problem in public panel discussions, to be followed by hearings in which committee members would query students.

WVBC was expected to present programs dealing with the issue. When all the facts have been brought before the student body, it should be possible to work out a sensible solution to the problem.

The Freshman Rules Committee was formed by a group of interested men. It is not affiliated with Stu-C, although it is working in cooperation with this organization. Anyone with ideas or suggestions should submit them to committee members, Kenneth Liatsos, Robert Cagenello, Nathaniel Boone, James Nabrit, Gary Somers, and Alan Goddard.

## Spring Sports

(Continued from page seven)  
gymnasium, golfers in the Purinton room, tennis players in the Auxiliary Gymnasium, and track men in the cage.

It is important to note that only those who attend these meetings will be excused from their regular physical education classes. They will be excused for as long as they remain active members of their respective squads.

## On Call

(Continued from page five)  
who were engaged two weeks ago.

Welcome back to Mrs. Lefty Faulkner from her Lake Placid honeymoon.

mit them to committee members, Kenneth Liatsos, Robert Cagenello, Nathaniel Boone, James Nabrit, Gary Somers, and Alan Goddard.

"Our object," said Chairman Chandler, "is to generate a vital interest in student government at Bates, in addition to the more specific task of reforming the freshman rules."

## WVBC

(Continued on page eight)  
The WVBC officials have definite ideals and plans for the future. They are especially proud of the continuous 13-hour broadcast a week ago Monday, in which they kept students informed about classes and the effects of the storm. This is typical of the type of service they would like to give more often.

They are also anxious to continue publicity for campus events, such as carnival and the campaign for the World Student Service Fund. Plans for the future include two programs of Belgian music in connection with Cultural Heritage, and some possible speeches by Citizenship Laboratory lecturers.

## Justifiably Proud

By now the routine at the radio station has become smoother and more efficient; a lost record or a fluffed line are not the catastrophes they once would have been. The radio room at Chase Hall is always open to anyone who is interested in watching a broadcast, and nearly everyone who has watched a "live" show has been impressed by the professional atmosphere.

## Skiers Overnight Trip To N. H. Starts Today

Excellent conditions favored Bates skiers last Sunday. BOC arranged a trip to Bridgton for about 50 enthusiasts.

The trip, according to all reports, was just about perfect in every way. Skiers said the scenery was beautiful and the skiing very good. Fortunately, there were no accidents.

## WAA Makes N.H. Trip

Thorne Mountain Lodge in Jackson, N. H., will be headquarters for women making a WAA overnight ski trip today.

This afternoon, the skiers will receive four hours of lessons from professional instructors. They will be free to try out Jackson's ski trails tomorrow.

Accompanying the women are Miss Cheseboro and Mrs. Elepharu. The group will return tomorrow evening.

WVBC is proud — justifiably so — of its many accomplishments.

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# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII. No. 17

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 5, 1952

By Subscription

## Juniors Choose In Stu-C Test Race

### Need But One Leg To Retire MIT Prize After Debate Win

By Warren Carroll

Prof. Quimby and Bates' two top debating teams returned from Boston Saturday night with two trophies signifying first place in the annual Massachusetts Institute of Technology debate tournament.

This victory brought Bates one step closer to permanent possession of the large trophy which is given outright only to an institution winning the tournament three times.

The Bates affirmative team consisted of Alan Hakes and David Moore, while Robert Rubinstein and Stanley Patterson made up the negative. The proposition for the debate was: Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of price and wage controls.

#### Preliminary Wins

Both the affirmative and negative teams won three out of their four preliminary debates. The affirmative defeated Emerson, Colby, and Utica but was beaten by Northeastern.

The negative was successful against Amherst, Connecticut, and Fordham, but lost to MIT. According to Prof. Quimby, the strongest teams faced in the preliminary round were Connecticut and MIT.

Dartmouth, New Hampshire, and Smith all qualified for the semi-finals by tying for first place in the preliminary debates. Bates was tied with three other schools for fourth place but reached the semi-finals because it had received a higher point score from the judges than the other three schools.

In the semi-finals Bates won the toss of the coin, giving Prof. Quimby the choice of sides. He elected to use his affirmative team against the New Hampshire negative. The Bates affirmative received a 3-0 vote from the judges and Bates thereby was able to enter the finals. Dartmouth defeated Smith and thus became Bates' antagonist in the finals.

#### Beat Dartmouth For Blue Chips

Dartmouth won the choice of

sides in the final round and elected to take the negative, so once again the Bates affirmative team was called upon to participate. This debate was extremely close. Five judges made the decision, and the vote was 3-2 in favor of Bates.

Stanley Patterson came within one point of receiving the best negative speaker's trophy, but a higher rating by his own colleague, Robert Rubinstein, in one debate kept Patterson from qualifying.

This is the second time Bates has won the M.I.T. tournament, and it is also the second tournament this year in which Bates has led the field, the first being the Vermont tournament held in November. During the three years that the M.I.T. tournament has been held it has been won by Vermont, Bates, and Pennsylvania. Each year the Bates teams have qualified for at least the semi-finals.

#### One Leg To Go

Bates was awarded a large and a small trophy as a result of its victory. The large trophy will have to be returned next year unless Bates wins the tournament again, in which case it can be kept permanently. The small trophy will be kept regardless of next year's results.

The colleges and universities taking part in the tournament were Tufts, Smith, Pennsylvania, M.I.T., Fordham, Connecticut, Amherst, Emerson, Colby, Northeastern, Utica, Holy Cross, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, New York University, Maine, Dartmouth, Boston University, Vermont, Harvard, New Hampshire, Williams, Merrimack, Mount Holyoke, and Bates.

#### Leaves



BARBARA VARNEY, ex-News Bureau head, left Friday for new Philadelphia position. (Photo by Conklin)

### Campus Blood Drive Plans Get Underway

"There is no pain in donating blood." With these words, Seymour Coopersmith, chairman of the first Bates College blood drive, calls upon students to recognize that a blood donor's comfort is very great when compared with (Continued on page three)

### Eight Of Fifteen Picked; Sophs, Frosh Approve All

Bruce Chandler, Seymour Coopersmith, Alan Goddard, Charles Bucknam, Gordon Hall, James Moody, Robert Lennon, and Walter Stover have been nominated to run for the four Senior Student Council posts in the all-college election March 17.

In the first primary held under the Stu-C's historic new petition system, held Monday after Chapel, the eight Juniors outdistanced classmates Robert Goldsmith, David Howie, Kenneth Liatsos, Christian Nast, Charles Pappas, Robert Rubinstein and Frank Stred. Voting was close.

There was no significant contest in the Sophomore and Freshman nominations, since only six of the former and four of the latter were on the ballot. In the all-college election the Sophomores must choose three representatives, the Freshmen two. Men had the option of writing in nominations on the ballot, but few did so.

#### Sophomore, Frosh Choices

Sophomore nominations were Charles Calcagni, Edward Halpert, Meredith Handspicker, Richard Melville, Clyde Swiszcwski, and Neil Toner.

Freshmen nominated Lucien Brown, Ernest Ern, David Higgins, and Roger Theis.

Nominations for class officers were also held Monday. At press time, only the Junior Class selections had been verified. Goddard and Lennon will run for president. Bucknam and Stover for vice-president, Alice Huntington and Dorothy Wyckoff for secretary, and Moody and Hall for treasurer.

Nominations for the Stu-C positions are still subject to approval of

the Council's faculty advisors, generally a routine procedure.

To have their names on the primary ballot, candidates had to have at least 25 signatures on petitions issued by the Stu-C, except old Council members, who were placed on the nomination ballot automatically.

Council members Goddard and Halpert expressed pleasure that the new petition system had resulted in stepped-up interest in the Council and in various campus issues, particularly among Juniors. Both felt interest in the two lower classes could have been better.

Goddard said the system is a good start and has aroused more talk on campus which he hopes will lead to constructive action.

#### Hopes For Verbal Campaign

"Unfortunately," declared Halpert, "there is a stigma attached to a verbal campaign... candidates have their right to state the issues in any campaign."

In another recent action, the Council indicated its desire for clear-cut representation of Bates men in campus issues by refusing to recognize the newly organized Steering Committee, on the grounds that the committee was circumventing the Council and acting on its own, or working through other channels. The group has (Continued on page two)

### Spurs Blood Drive



SY COOPERSMITH displays poster for donations planned for late April.

(PHOTO BY GIDDINGS)

## Students Are Crucial In Politics, GOP Men Agree

By Leon Ash

Four speakers at the Young Republican convention agreed last weekend that students' function in politics is important.

The opinions of Governor Payne, Senator Brewster, Neil S. Bishop, and Burton Cross unanimously concurred that even the non-voting student is important because of the votes he can influence.

Gubernatorial candidate Burton Cross said at the convention that there is essentially little difference between the duty of the voter and the citizen who is too young to vote.

The President of the State Senate continued, "They are both in the same category... The unsung heroes of any election are those who register voters, inform the public, and inform themselves (in group action)."

Senior Senator Owen Brewster said that all students and young Republicans should read a book by (Continued on page eight)

# Juniors Look For Class Bard, Plaque Artist; Speakers In Air

Ivy Day speakers will be announced Friday or Saturday, according to Junior Class president Alan Goddard.

Notices will be circulated at the same time concerning the composition of the class ode and the design of the class plaque.

Engraving of the plaque involves special design problems, Goddard said yesterday. He requested that anyone interested in helping with its design contact Neil Borden, who is in charge of the project.

Junior Class members met after Chapel Friday to vote for the Ivy speakers, including a toastmaster, four toasters, a class orator, and a class marshal.

All but the marshal were supposed to have a sparkling, entertaining wit to greater or less degree. The marshal need only have rhythm.

Members of the Ivy Day committee include Neil Borden, Gene Gilmartin, Lee Smart, Marlene Ulmer, Robert Lennon, and Bruce Chandler.

Class officers Goddard, Charles Bucknam, James Moody and Alice Huntington are also on the committee.

Ivy Day itself occurs during Junior Week, which also includes the Mayoralty campaign, and the Ivy Hop on Saturday night.

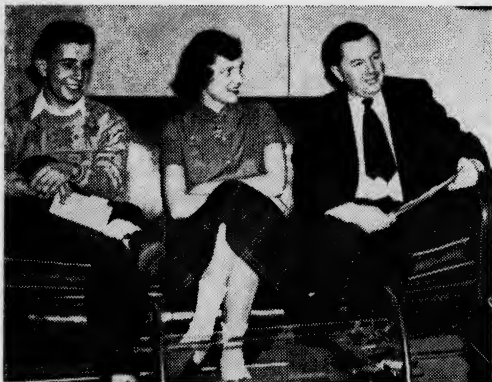
## WSSF Goal \$500

The World Student Service Fund is holding its annual drive on campus this week.

Half of the amount raised on campus, going to Delhi University in India, will be used for medical aid, maintenance of community centers, aid to displaced students, educational supplies, food and clothing. The other half will be used in other foreign countries for the same purposes.

(Continued on page eight)

## Students Listen To City Editor



STUDENT staff members Louis Rose and Nancy Ramsdell question Vince Belleau on features in staff gathering. (Photo by Giddings)

## Calendar

**Wednesday, March 5**  
Community concert, Armory, 8:15 p.m.  
**Thursday, March 6**  
CA dancing classes, Chase Hall, 4-5:15 p.m.  
**Friday, March 7**  
Betty Bates contest, WLB, 7-9 p.m.  
WSSF variety show, Chase Hall, 8-10:30 p.m.  
WSSF food sale, Chase Hall, 7-30-10 p.m.  
**Saturday, March 8**  
Basketball game (women vs. men). WSSF "sugar-on-snow party" and dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:30 p.m.  
**Monday, March 10**  
Choral Society section rehearsals, Libbey 8, Hathorn 5, Rand reception room, 8-8:20 p.m.  
**Tuesday, March 11**  
Club night.

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## Chapel Schedule

**Friday, March 7**  
Discussion of current events by Prof. Carroll.  
**Monday, March 10**  
Edwin J. Van Etten, dean of St. Paul's church in Boston.  
**Wednesday, March 12**  
Rev. Mr. Waddington, rector of the Episcopal church in Auburn.

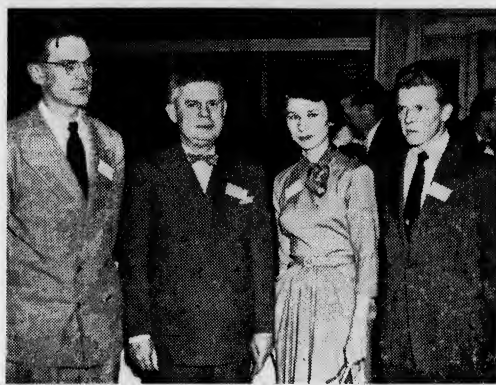
## Primaries

(Continued from page one)  
been set up to investigate social conditions on campus.

However, agreement is being reached between the Council and the committee and a solution of some sort is anticipated, according to Goddard.

## Ritz Theatre

Wed.-Thur. Mar. 5-6  
"DAVID & BATHSHEBA"  
"THE GUEST"  
Fri.-Sat. Mar. 7-8  
"GOLDEN HORDE"  
"Day The Earth Stood Still"  
Sun.-Mon. March 9-10  
"DESERT FOX"  
"DEAR BRAT"



It looks like a serious discussion as Eisenhower enthusiasts Betty Townsend and John Philbrook meet general chairmen Allen Callahan and J. Kenneth Bradley, keynote speaker at the Maine Young Republican convention. (PHOTO BY GIDDINGS)

## Ike Club, Young Repubs Work In GOP Convention

Displaying a large amount of political interest, a number of Bates students made their weight felt at the Young Republicans' Convention at the Hotel Elm in Auburn last weekend.

Several members of the newly founded Eisenhower Club were hard at work in their candidate's headquarters and passing out literature and buttons, collecting petition signatures, and planning a trip to Bangor for the senior Republican Convention.

Some members of the Young Republicans Club worked for Senator Brewster and gubernatorial candidate Burton M. Cross. Other students interviewed Neil Bishop, another candidate for gov-

ernor, and Marshall Solomon and Barbara Spring helped put on a variety show Friday night.

### Keynote Speeches

Friday night's keynote speech was delivered by J. Kenneth Bradley, a senior National Committeeman from Connecticut, on behalf of Robert Taft. It was followed by a business meeting.

Saturday afternoon featured an "open house" at the hotel with delegates being entertained at each candidate's headquarters. That night Sidney W. Thaxter of Portland delivered the closing address, in which he maintained that General Eisenhower is the only Republican candidate capable of carrying the all important independent vote.

## Bortner Has Blanks For Applications For Maine Teaching Jobs

Application blanks for Maine teaching jobs can be obtained from Dr. Bortner, head of the education department, this week.

The elementary schools of Connecticut will be in need of an estimated 600 out-of-state teachers, according to a release from Dr. Finis Engleman, Commissioner of Education in Connecticut.

An intensive recruiting program is being conducted by his department to attract liberal arts graduates to the teaching profession.

The four state teacher's colleges, Danbury, New Britain, New Haven, and Willimantic, will conduct eight-week summer sessions June 23-August 15.

(Continued on page eight)

## Community Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. Mar. 5-6  
"HER FIRST ROMANCE"  
"HIGHWAY 301"  
Fri.-Sat. Mar. 7-8  
"COMING AROUND THE MOUNTAIN"  
Abbott and Costello  
"THE BRAVE BULLS"  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Mar. 9-10-11  
"He Ran All The Way"  
"Bomba and The Elephant Stampede"

## Stu-G Prepares Advisory Board

A Stu-G committee has been formed to set up the faculty advisory board. This board will be comprised of three or four faculty members, who will meet bi-monthly with the board.

Marlene Ulmer, Lois Miller, and Carolyn Snow were appointed to the committee. The faculty board will allow both students and faculty to state their point of view on campus controversies.

President Florence Dixon announced that Judith Nevers, Lois Miller, Carolyn Snow, and Susan Ordway were elected to the nominating committee which will count the votes for proctors and Stu-G officers and representatives.

The purpose of freshmen orientation should be to help the new student in his adjustment to college life was the consensus of opinion expressed in a discussion between the Frosh Rules Committee and three faculty members recently.

Some of the present rules distract instead of add to this purpose it was felt.

The feeling that the social problem stems partly from the no educational rule was expressed. Approval of the practice of women wearing bibs and men wearing beanies was also expressed, but it was felt that the purpose of this custom was not sufficiently explained to the frosh.

The question of freshmen being placed in upperclass dorms was discussed. The argument that upperclassmen are not always a good example was brought up. On the whole the group disapproved of freshmen being segregated in one dormitory.

### The Wise Guy

Many of the present practices during freshmen orientation week are designed to frustrate the "wise guy." It was pointed out that such practices as forcing the show-off to sing in public merely bolstered his ego. The group decided that forcing the majority to suffer for the small minority of wise guys was an unnecessary practice.

The Freshmen Rules Committee is composed of seven students. It is not affiliated with Stu-C, although it is working on cooperation with this organization.

Committee members Kenneth Liatsos, Robert Cagenello, Nathaniel Boone, James Nabrit, and Gary Somers are interested in both student and faculty opinions.

Questionnaires sent to men students are in the process of being compiled. Another meeting with selected faculty and administration members will be held Sunday. WVBC is expected to present programs dealing with the issue.

inating committee which will count the votes for proctors and Stu-G officers and representatives.

The old board-new board banquet will be held April 9 in the Women's Union.

## FOR THAT, EVENING SNACK

Try

A Hamburg  
from

COOPER'S

Sabbatus Street  
Near Campus Avenue

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed. and Thurs., Mar. 5-6  
The Basketball Fix  
When Redskins Rode  
Fri. and Sat., Mar. 7-8  
Captive of Billy the Kid  
Allan Lane Cowboy Picture  
Sunny Side of the Street  
Frankie Lane  
Sun.-Tues., Mar. 9, 10, 11  
The Strip  
Mickey Rooney  
Close to My Heart  
Ray Milland - Gene Tierney

## EMPIRE THEATRE

All This Week

DEAN JERRY

MARTIN LEWIS

Sailor Beware

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

ROBERT MITCHUM

LIZABETH SCOTT

in

"THE RACKET"



## Lohfeld Adapts Poe For Radio

"A Cask of Amontillado," by Edgar Allan Poe, will be presented this week by Bates College-on-the-Air.

The cast for the drama includes Bruce Chandler, Peter Packard, and Jerry Handspicker. Lohfeld will direct the show. Chandler will handle the program's announcing, and Larch Foxon will be at the control board.

The show will be heard twice this week over local stations. The first hearing will be tonight from 9:30 to 9:45 over WVBC, and

## Blood Drive

(Continued from page one)  
that of the sole recipients, the soldiers in Korea.

### Blood Drive This Spring

The drive will get underway in the early spring, probably during the latter part of April. A gigantic blood rally and show, plus a chapel program will be scheduled.

The drive has been approved by the Student Council and the Bates

then again Friday evening over WCOU from 10:30 to 10:45. This new time set-up for Bates-on-the-Air is due to the home basketball games, which would have caused a conflict with the old program time.

Conference Committee. Eligibility requirements are that the donor be over 18, and that he measure up to certain health standards.

### Under 21?

For students between the ages 18-21 inclusive, a permission slip, signed by parents, is necessary. These slips will be made available before the spring vacation so that they may be taken home and signed. Students will then sign pledge cards, and be assigned a specific time to donate.

Members of the committee, in addition to Coopersmith, are Richard Weber, John Ebert, F. Elmer Mansfield, Jr., and Alan Kennedy.

## Prexy's 'Hel-lo' Astounds Newcomer Nguyen-Ngoc

By Ruth Russell

The old Bates "hello" hasn't lost its force. That is the opinion of Nguyen-Ngoc Nha, a new arrival on campus from Viet-Nam.

Viet-Nam, formerly part of French Indo-China is a republic created in 1945. Nha (pronounced "Nyah"), who originally planned to start his Bates career last September, could not be released from the Viet-Namese army until Jan. 5. He traveled via Cairo, Paris, and New York, where he spent five days on Ellis Island.

### Much In A Name

Speaking hesitant but understandable English, Nha explained his name. Nguyen, his dynasty name, is the appellation of the Emperor. His family name, Ngoc, means "pearl"; and that put together with Nha, his given name, means "tooth made with pearl."

His most puzzling and memorable experience to date on campus was meeting President Phillips. Prexy's booming "HEL-lo" completely astounded Nha, for, as he expressed it: "In Viet-Nam, the President is THE PRESIDENT." He was equally delighted with the faculty's attitude of friendliness, rather than superiority.

Among Nha's aspirations are a B.S. from Bates, and eventually, an M.D. He is particularly interested in bone study, and plans to practice in Viet-Nam as soon as he completes his studies in the States.

### Request Complaints

Students who were prevented from taking a desired course by the announcement of the final exam schedule are asked to submit complaints to either Dr. Lawrence of the chemistry department or to the Registrar's Office.

Specific inconveniences caused by the exam schedule are asked to be listed so that the committee will be aware of the conflicts in making out next year's schedule.

Education, Viet-Nam style, is based on five years in grammar school, and six in high school. At the high school (4,000 students) in his country's capital city, Hanoi, Nha was exposed to a landside of languages. He studied six years of Latin, English and French, four of Greek, and three of Chinese. Besides all these, Nha learned assorted sciences and art, plus Viet-Namese and French grammar, literature, history, and geography. A system of rote recitation was used in his school.

Nha is extremely interested in the Boy Scouts, and was a Cub Scout leader in Viet-Nam. Last year, he attended the International Boy Scout Jubilee in Austria. After he gets settled here, he intends to investigate scouting in the U.S.

### Typing Trials

At Bates, Nha is taking freshman English, biology, hygiene, religion, and typing. He has learned to use a Viet-Namese, and later, a French typewriter, but now has to cope with English on an American machine. So that he can speak English more easily, Nha has resolved to learn 100 new words a day. He is eager to know the colloquialisms used on the campus.

The sixth-born in a family of ten children, 20-year-old Nha has six brothers and three sisters. His brother, Ling, is a student at Bowdoin. Saigon, his home city, is a seaport with a population of 2,000,000. Many of the inhabitants are French.

The majority of people in Viet-Nam are Confucianists, as is Nha. Buddhism claims the second largest number of followers, and there are a few Christians.

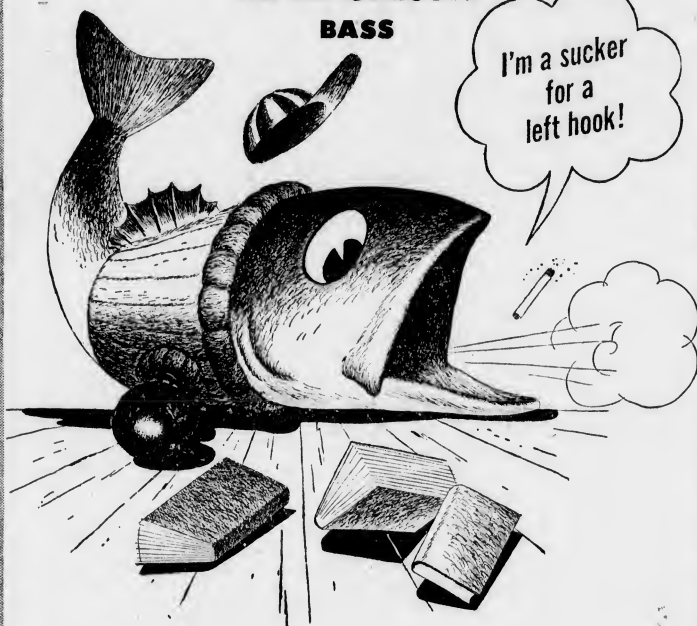
Describing his country's geography, Nha explained that Viet-Nam is 1200 miles long. The south has one season, with an average temperature.

(Continued on page eight)

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 35..

### THE LARGEMOUTH BASS



Always a sucker for attractive bait, our aquatic brother went off the deep end and got caught on the quick-trick cigarette hook! But he wormed his way out when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness can't be tossed off reel lightly. Millions of smokers have found, too, there's only one true test of cigarette mildness.

**It's the sensible test**—the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests...

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**



## Last Lap Gets Underway In '52 Mirror Preparation

Informality is being stressed in the 1952 Mirror, according to Editor Jean MacKinnon.

### Friend Urges Bates Students Participate

Friend's Service groups create not only an opportunity for travel but also a chance to perform active social service, stated Miss Jean Fairfax, in a discussion in the Union, Sunday evening.

Miss Fairfax is secretary of the New England American Friend's Service Committee. Her visit to the campus was sponsored by the Spanish Club and C. A.

### NOTICE

Tickets for the Robinson Players' March production "There Shall Be No Night" can be bought by students and faculty at the college bookstore from 4-5 p. m. Monday-Friday from now until March 21.

### NOTICE

Candidates for class officers and Stu-C representatives may obtain five minute spots over WVBC for campaign purposes. Time arrangements may be made by contacting

There will be no set page divisions for clubs, activities, or features this year. A senior directory, which appeared in last year's book, will be omitted. The end leaves will have sketches instead of being left blank.

There will be many campus views, sketch work, script work, and hand lettering in the book. Jean reports that students have been very generous in contributing snapshots, to add to the informality.

### Innovations

The senior section will also be arranged differently than last year's section was. The pictures will be alphabetically arranged instead of by majors. Three lines of biography and three of activities will appear with each picture. Biographies have been written in brief phrases instead of in sentences as was done last year.

Work on the Mirror began with the Publishing Association's appointments of Jean MacKinnon and Nancy Larcom as editor last March. The entire book was made up by last fall. Only the features, sports pictures, and club pictures remain to be sent to Mr. Herbert Dowse's printing company in Boston. It is hoped that this can be done by March 28.

## Editorials

### Let's Not Have A Popularity Contest

Every student should have the right and the privilege to cast his vote for his student council or student government representatives, but is every student qualified to cast an objective vote on the total ballot?

Is the freshman, for example, in a position to judge which four of the eight juniors running for Stu-C representation are most qualified to assume the duties?

Unless an organized campaign procedure is established the freshman is going to find himself in a dilemma. If he's lazy he'll probably vote for the men with the reputation for popularity without bothering to discern what has made them popular. If he's a frosh with a little initiative, he may solicit the opinions of his house proctor. In either case the freshman is not at present in a position to judge the relative merits of upperclass candidates nor is the average upperclassman able to give an objective evaluation of the frosh candidates.

#### Three Choices

Outside of limiting the voting of each student to representatives of his class, there are only two alternatives to gain mature voting from well qualified students. One is that each voter make it his duty to find out the qualifications of each candidate. The other is that an organized campaign procedure be established.

Few students are so civic minded as to want to take the time to dig out by themselves the information on each candidate. The responsibility to see that we have a mature election has got to rest with the candidates themselves.

At present, campaign procedure is a free-for-all. One candidate may choose to use the radio, another to put up a poster, and a third to use a little influence which a friend may have with some uninformed frosh. There are no campaign days, no rules, no organized plan to bring information to the uninformed.

We suggest that WVBC set aside certain hours for campaign speeches, that chapel programs be organized, and that two days be established as campaign days with posters, dorm speeches, and a little political enthusiasm.

#### Mayorality Enthusiasm

A little of the interest so easily generated in a Mayorality Campaign would make these elections much more meaningful.

It would be well to remember that we are voting on our representatives, those who are going to uphold our views.

The most important function that we as a student body can do is to see that these elections be taken seriously, that each candidate be weighed objectively, and that these elections do not degenerate merely to popularity contests.

### To Be Or Not To Be -- Drafted!

Only 50 out of the estimated 135 men eligible to take the April 24th Selective Service Qualification test have signed up in Mr. Sampson's office. The deadline is next Monday.

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time is either a score of 70 or better on the test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class, or upper three fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members of their senior class or if they make a score of 75 or better on the SS test.

Mr. Sampson has received no word as to the percentage of Bates students passing the test. Statistics recently compiled by National Headquarters reveal that 61.3 per cent of the 19,571 students who took the Dec. 13, 1951, test made a score of 70 or better. Of the approximately 340,000 who took the first four tests, 63 per cent made a score of 70 or better.

The odds in favor of passing seem to be high. We suggest that the 85 men who have not yet taken advantage of this opportunity to gain draft deferment remember that sign-ups must be made before Monday.

## Betty Bates Is On Tap Again

This Friday night, Betty Bates of 1952 will make her appearance. Who she will be is a good question for there are quite a number of junior and sophomore women eligible for the title. The selecting of Betty Bates is a part of the program put on during Health Week by the W. A. A. (Women's Athletic Association, friends), a program which has a long history here on campus.

#### Songs and Hikes

Before the days of Betty Bates, the program included skits, a song contest, an early morning hike for heartier souls, and great deal of stress on good grooming and good diets. Around 1938 Betty Bates made her first appearance and has been a tradition ever since. The procedure of selecting the girl for the title was quite different in those days.

The judging took place all week until there were just a few co-eds left in the contest. The girls were judged on meeting special standards for the particular day. A typical week's judging ran like this: Monday, hair; Tuesday, posture; Wednesday, shoes; Thursday, hands; and Friday, general appearance. If the girl didn't meet these special standards she was eliminated from the competition. A parade was held in W. L. B. and from these finalists Betty Bates was chosen.

#### No Seniors Allowed

This year the process, which has undergone changes almost every year, has again been altered. In order to be eligible a girl must have been on W. A. A. training for at least two consecutive semesters. The contestants have been limited to the junior and sophomore classes for the simple reason that if a member of the senior class were to be selected, she would not be on campus the following year. Incoming freshmen hear about Betty Bates but never meet her.

This Friday night seven girls from each of the two classes will be judged by Miss Mabel Eaton, Miss Lena Walmsley, and Mrs. Margaret Bisbee. The three finalists will then be judged by all the girls attending the event, and from these three girls Betty Bates will be chosen. She will be presented with an identification bracelet. Also part of the evening's entertainment will be a fashion show put on by the freshmen in collaboration with Ward's.

## ON CALL

Now that the marks and semester bills are all out to show us that we could be getting more for all that money, the life is pretty well populated. With the sudden increase in bookworms, we have a suggestion. Instead of readers glaring malignantly at the squeaky-shoe wearers, who after all, DO have to walk in and out like everyone else, let's start a contest. The most musical rubber sole squeaks could get first place in the reserved book line. Winners in the wet leather class could have their choice of seats in the reading room. (All stompers and rubber boot wearers are disqualified.)

The W. A. A. ski enthusiasts came back from their two-day trip to Jackson with no drastic changes except for a wrenched joint here and there, a little mild exhaustion, and some

(Continued on page five)

## Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

The second half of the basketball intramural league has been one of bad luck and poor playing for our team — we have yet to taste victory: Chick Leahy continues to show the way in the scoring race with George Cory the other main scoring threat. The rest of the squad doesn't have too sharp an eye.

#### Chicken Inspector

The tired look on Dave O'Mera's face — as well as on Leislott — is the result of many nights of lack of sleep. Dave is conducting an experiment on a chicken egg. He procures a fertile egg from the bio lab and with a home-made incubator, consisting of a light bulb and other paraphernalia, manages to keep the egg alive while he takes pictures every four minutes through a hole he has cut in the egg shell. The strange part of this is that the light went out for a period of six hours and when a new one was installed the heart in the egg could be seen to start to beat again. The picture every four minutes night and day is the cause of the tiredness.

Jack Lockwood was the lucky recipient of a police parking ticket along with a few others, who left their cars parked on Bardwell St. for the night. Ken Lyford really

had a welcome here — his car was the one that was completely buried by the storm and spent one afternoon digging the car out. The storm brought many of the folks out of hibernation. It was good to see Mrs. Putnam and Stuart out back with the rest of the small fry enjoying the snow and the sleds. We hope all those around front — the Gordon Howards, George and Jean Cory, and the Moores — will come out back when warm weather begins, as the field and the sand box are ideal for the kids to play in. Guess John Moore has an automatic dryer as nobody has seen him hanging up diapers yet. Come on, John, join the crowd. Taffy Somers had a baby boy last week, name's David Alan, so Gary will be out hanging diapers soon as will be Ed Luke. I'm due any day now myself as we acquired Bobbie on the 21st. Since additions are being mentioned I can't overlook "Sparkie" (Bryant's cat) — she gave birth to four black kittens last Thursday. Georgie Bryant has gone up to Bethel for the week and Marion has gone to her grandmother's for a visit while Ruth gets used to caring for a baby again. Mike Jones has been staying with the Brinkers while Bob is campaigning.

(Continued on page five)



**THE BATES STUDENT**



(Founded in 1873)

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"I've had a funny feeling all day that I've forgotten to do something important." (BY WALT REULING)

## Camptonville

(Continued from page four)  
in Maine. Greg Hale and  
al Brinkerhoff have both been  
the sick list with colds.

### New Paper Boy

Ralph Hoyt has taken over  
eddy's job as paper boy, while  
atie keeps busy with her teach-  
ing and homemaking. The Hatchs  
almost moved in now. They've  
in five room apartment. We see  
really busy fixing up their  
Thurber in the book store  
occasionally Art coming or go-  
in the car.

(Continued on page eight)

## On Call

(Continued from page four)  
beautiful suntans, re. Priscilla  
Hatch. Ellie Feinsot pulled the  
prize play for the day — she  
left her skis at home.

We've always been proud of the  
Bates "win, lose, or draw" spirit  
("Open your other eye, Ref!")  
The campus was getting ready for  
the usual "Good game, anyway,"  
routine when the bell rang  
Wednesday night. However, we  
were just as happy to leave off the  
"anyway" this time. Bobby Swett  
lay staring at the infirmary ceiling  
with visions of Quimby on roller  
skates, while counting 110 strokes.  
The bell ringers weren't VERY  
excited.

A ripple of turning heads  
ran through the audience at  
the Edward Little High

chapel program Friday. Seems  
the pianist is one of the fea-  
tured players at the Saturday  
afternoon jam sessions. His  
style was a bit different this  
time, but still very enjoyable.

As for that ugly rumor about  
no upperclass girl getting lower  
than 2.4, we take exception. Ad-  
mitted Bates women are intelli-  
gent, but let's not be bitter about  
this thing — we're sure there are  
a couple with 2.2 anyhow.

Bob Watson won the door  
prize at the Fasching Tanz  
Saturday night. It was an honest  
to Pete Persian rug. Phoebe Ann Johnson's pa-  
rents sent the decorations  
straight from Germany and they  
were magnificent. Most en-  
joyable was the grand march  
led by the Emperor and Em-  
press of Bavaria in royal reg-  
alia. Oh, those legs!

## COLLECTOR'S ITEM!

The passion for collecting is one of the most universal  
urges. Small boys are known to be birds' egg collectors,  
and little girls have their dolls, grown-ups their  
sundry variables such as stamps, coins, rare prints, and  
match-covers. We even know one person who gathers  
four-leaf clovers and of course, you're familiar with  
DeMaupassant's famous character who was obsessed  
by pieces of string. But our subject for today happens  
to be college girls — and one of the most useful as  
well as ornamental objects they collect are sweaters.

For class, "around the campus" or around the sorority  
house fire-place, you can't have too many soft, fluffy,  
colorful sweaters in your wardrobe. And you'd be  
surprised how easily, quickly and inexpensively you  
can knit yourself a complete selection of pullovers and  
cardigans . . . one for every day in the week . . . with  
"BOTANY" BRAND NO-DYE-LOT YARNS.

Here's a yarn spun from a cloud of finest 100% virgin  
wool — but even more than that, "BOTANY" BRAND  
No-Dye-Lot Yarn enables you to finish your sweater  
with the same color with which you start. (And  
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## 'Barb' Varney Leaves With "A Little Touch Of Bates"

By Louis Rose

Barbara Varney was startled  
when she learned that the oldest  
Maine Republican had 70 grand-  
children and 21 great grandchil-  
dren. "But," she coyly added,  
"of course he had some of his own  
first."

### "I Can Remember When . . ."

Last week she left her job as  
the head of the News Bureau to  
work in Philadelphia. While she  
was at Bates, Barbara was active  
in everything from politics to  
square dancing. A trace of Bar-  
bara's handiwork is evident in a  
contest held by the Young Republi-  
cans to determine who was the  
oldest Republican in Maine. Liv-  
ermore, just plain Livermore,  
came up with a 98 year old win-  
ner who lives at the foot of Bear  
Mountain (in Maine, Barbara says  
they pronounce it Baar), and is one  
of the few Republicans who "can  
remember when . . ."

When Barbara, a sociology ma-  
jor, graduated from Bates in '46  
she was able to really use her tal-  
ent. She taught hygiene and phys-  
ical education — in a girl's re-  
formatory school. In the fall of '47  
Barbara became the head of the  
Bates News Bureau.

This transition from teaching to  
the News Bureau was made easier  
because she had a "rich Bates  
Background", even though the  
"great plan" was not in effect un-  
til the year after she graduated.  
Barbara's duties while at the Bu-  
reau dealt mainly with keeping a  
steady supply of news releases and  
pictures for the leading radio sta-  
tions and newspapers in New Eng-  
land.

### Press It And It Pops

Prior to her work on the News  
Bureau, Barbara, now an accom-  
plished photographer, had never  
taken a picture except with a  
Kodak camera, which she femininely  
describes as, "one of those things

that you press and it pops out."  
Professor Woodcock of the Physics  
department helped her a great deal  
in photography, and Professor  
Myhrman's comment that "it is  
the mark of the amateur to have  
to take two pictures of every  
group" spurred her on to greater  
heights and better pictures.

While at Bates, Barbara enjoyed  
square dancing and folk dancing.  
She used to collect stamps but now  
that she is "a big girl" they have  
lost their appeal to her, and she is  
willing to depart with them for a  
"small, lucrative sum."

### That Outdoor Flavor

Not content with merely writing  
for the Bureau, Barbara turned her  
talent to the field of poetry. Last  
summer she was on a vacation  
which took her from Norfolk, Va.,  
to Penobscot, Maine, and gave her  
a chance to write poems about the  
sea. Barbara feels that her poems  
have "that outdoor flavor."

Barbara states that she really en-  
joyed working for her old alma  
mater, and she says in a pseudo-  
motherly voice that "I liked to  
watch the students grow up."

Publicity at the national level is  
the main feature of the Philadel-  
phia organization, N. W. Ayer and  
Sons, Inc., where Barbara will be  
a production assistant. Barbara  
feels that the company offers many  
opportunities for advancement, but  
she thinks that it will take her "at  
least three years to become presi-  
dent."

### I'm A "Wheel"

Barbara was showered with nu-  
merous going-away gifts. Included  
among the gifts was a member of  
the animal family of Bates — a  
cute kangaroo doll. Barbara hopes  
that Kanga, the mother, and Roo  
— the pouch inhabiting baby — will  
give her new room, "Just a little  
touch of Bates."

Her new job does offer one  
especially promising factor. The  
(Continued on page eight)

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# Cat Nips

By Ray Zelch

The winter sports season has now come to its end, and a rather disastrous one at that. The basketball team was able to win only two games the entire season while dropping a grand total of 22 games. Incidentally, that makes a total of seven games won during the past two year span, and 37 lost. And while we're stating cold facts, it might as well be said that the win against Farmington State Teachers almost saved the season from a complete shut-out because no one, not even the players themselves, really expected to defeat Bowdoin last week.

We didn't get down to Brunswick to see the game last Wednesday, but all reports say that the Bobcats played a great game. It was just one of those nights when Bates could do everything right. The feeding of the players to Larry Quimby and Kenny Weiler resulted in baskets, and these two players got 45 points between them. But besides this major upset of the current sports year, the season has been a dismal one. And to think that at the beginning of the season we thought that the Garnet would be able to win seven or eight games. How over-optimistic can one get?

In all due fairness to the players themselves, I would like to say that they have done a creditable job this year in that they have stuck together throughout the season and saw it through to the end. Playing under conditions not too conducive to the highest spirit of corps, the boys did their best under somewhat adverse conditions.

Bates loses only two players by graduation — Larry Quimby and Norm Brackett. With only two players leaving it might lead one to think that next season might be fore successful. Of course, this is a fact that remains to be seen, but it could happen if—. Only time will tell.

Track also this past season wasn't at all successful with the exception of the one win against Worcester Tech, which ended up in somewhat of a controversy. With Bates claiming a one point victory and Worcester Tech claiming a victory for themselves, it leaves room for question as to the actual winner as far as non-partisans are concerned. The Bay Staters say that by previous agreements two of the weight events were supposed to have been left out, but were run anyway. Incidentally, one of the Worcester papers ran the story that their team had won the meet.

As for the freshmen, the track team was highly successful going through an undefeated slate. A lot of potentiality on the squad and it will be interesting to see how these students make out in varsity competition.

The basketball team won more games than it lost, although not looking as sharp in games following mid-year examinations. They really did a complete turn-about against the Colby Frosh Saturday after beating them earlier in the year in a well-played game. Here again lies potentiality, but going from freshman ball to varsity ranks in one season is a big jump, and we wonder how many of the players will be able to make the grade.

Sports activity on the local campus now takes on a brief lull until next month when the baseball and other spring season teams are able to get outdoors. This week finds the football team going through a week of sessions in the cage, and organizational meetings being held next week for the spring season squads. The athletic record now shows three wins on the bright side of the ledger. What will it be come June?

## Freshmen Split, Wind Up Slate

Bates' freshman basketball team wound up a generally successful season on a bright note Monday night, as they whipped Edward Little by a 55-45 count. The win partially made up for a drubbing at the hands of the Colby Frosh last week, and gave the Kittens a 12 and 5 record for the season.

Edward Little put up a surprisingly strong showing, and the Frosh were forced to go all out to pull the game out, but finally did win handily. The first quarter saw the Bates outfit getting away to a fast 15-8 lead, but the Red Eddies bounced back to make it 26-26 at the half.

### Schroeder, Burke High

With George Schroeder and Gary Burke leading the way, the Kittens opened a 39-33 gap in the third quarter and went on to take the game by a ten point margin. Schroeder was high scorer for the evening with 19 points, and Burke and Ted Ward also broke into double figures with 13 and 12 respectively.

Last Saturday night's game with the Colby Freshmen was another story. Back before finals the Frosh topped this strong Colby crew in as close a game as you'd want to see, but somehow the Bobkittens have never been quite the same since.

### Whole Team Low

This time matters went rapidly from bad to worse as the Baby Mules left to a 19-19 lead in the first period and went on to swamp the Kittens by 73-46. High scoring Dino Sirakides led the Colby attack with 20 points as almost everybody got into the show. Only Schroeder and Ward could break double figures for Bates.

The Kittens looked very good the beginning of this year, and it appeared that they might have a lot to add to next year's Varsity. The last few games give cause for wonder and some apprehension, but there's still a lot of material there.

## Colby And New Hampshire Smash Bobcats To Bring End To Long, Cold Year

By Al Hakes

Two thumping defeats at the hands of Colby and the University of New Hampshire marked the end at last of one of the most dismal basketball seasons in Bates history this week.

### And All Without Shiro

Saturday night at Waterville Colby's high-flying Mules (mixed metaphor maybe) whipped the Bobcats by 81-46 to wind up a season in which 25 wins and a record nine straight Series victories go on the books. Bates, just for comparison's sake, finished with two victories and a one and eight Series mark.

Frank Piacentini was high man for Colby with 22 points, followed by Ted Lallier with 14 and Johnny Jabar with 10. Ken Weiler paced the Bates attack, such as it was, with 12 markers, and Charlie Bucknam kicked in ten.

The final State Series standings show Colby, of course, far out in front, Bowdoin and Maine tied for second with four and five records, and Bates all alone at the bottom. The scoring statistics would indicate that defense was the Bobcats' main trouble, since the team came up with 552 points, more than Maine and only 22 less than Bowdoin, but allowed the opposition to

rack up 705, as against 602 for third place Polar Bears.

### The Weatherman Tried

The New Hampshire contest Monday night had been postponed once due to a blizzard. It would have been better off cancelled. The visitors rolled to a 78-57 win tonight only for a rough last half.

Captain Larry Quimby turned his last game in good style with points, but only Jim Moody, who notched 12, could match him in double figures ranks. Ford, Papp, Parker and Pettet all hit in the upper brackets for the visitors.

The Wildcats got out front early and stayed there, taking an 18-10 first quarter lead and pulling out 38-21 half-time edge. Bates finally got rolling in the second half, but bit of rough stuff, sparked by Papp, of the visitors and featuring rolling-block by Ray Moffett kept whistle-tooters Flaherty and Benarik busy. It was, perhaps a fitting ending to a season which was, all in all, pretty rough.

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## Frosh Tracksters Finish Unbeaten Slate, Top NH

Bates freshman tracksters wound up an undefeated season last Saturday in the cage, by whipping a supposedly strong University of New Hampshire yearling team, 72½ to 44½.

Once again the Bobkittens showed up strong in the weight events, with enough depth and balance to build up a good winning margin. Ed Holmes and Phil Cowan were the standouts in the field events, the former winning the hammer and discus, and the latter picking up points in both of those events in addition to a win in the shot put. Among the runners Doug Fay was number one boy, with wins in both the 300 and 600 and a third in the 40 to show for his afternoon's work.

### Three Clean Sweeps

Bates swept all three weight events, with Howell getting a second and two thirds and Barton catching a second in addition to the points earned by Holmes and Cowan.

The visitors could get a clean sweep in only the broad jump, which was won by Cameron with a good leap of 20 feet, 97/8 inches.

Other point getters for Bates were Talcott and MacAvoy with thirds in the high and low hurdles respectively, and Friedman with a second in the 40 yard dash. Kent had a second and a third behind his two wins.

In the longer distances Cal Jodat and Buzzy Bird were once again the Bobkittens' aces. Stan Barwise won the high jump with Cogger second, and Bob Chumbook picked up a win in his specialty, the pole vault, with Kent earning another half-point with a tie for third.

### Team Strongest In Years

This year's Frosh outfit has been strong all year, and during a large part of the Winter has been one of the few bright spots in Bates' sports scene. It has had strength in just those spots where the Varsity has seemed weakest and although its competition was not as great, has in some spots shown abilities and consistencies that would have helped the Varsity outfit tremendously.

Bates has had good freshman teams in the past that have failed to materialize fully on the Varsity level. Now, with one of his strongest just coming up, Coach C. Ray Thompson is retiring. At least he will have the Spring season to work with them before turning them over, for better or worse, to his successor.

## Bobcats Trip Bowdoin By 77-69 For Only Series Victory Of Year

By Bob Kolovson

### Varsity Runners Lose To Tufts

A win by Roger "my name ain't John" Schmutz in the 600 was the only first place the Bates track team could get at Tufts last Saturday, as the Varsity went down to defeat before the Jumbos by a 77-30 margin.

Even old reliables Nate Boone and Bob Goldsmith couldn't stop their opposition as Tufts went on to earn its tenth straight track win over a two year period. Nate was shut out in the dash and could do no better than second in the broad jump, while Bob picked up seconds in the 1000 and mile.

### Slow Track Hurts

Schmutz was definitely big man for Bates, as he earned a third in the 300 to match Goldsmith's point-getting talents. Rog's 600 time was slow, only 1:20.5, but the condition of the track was probably a large factor, as all times in the meet show up fairly poorly.

Bob Jones and Hans Litband were high point getters for the meet, the former notching two firsts and a second for the host team, and the latter, in his first year of weight throwing, winning the hammer and shot.

Johnny Dalco, Joe Green, Tom Halliday, Gene Harley, Clyde Eastman, Count Swiszwski, Curt Osborne and Johnny Lind also picked up points for Bates in their specialties. No discus event was held due

A sure-fisted, methodical attack centered around twin pivots Larry Quimby and Kein Weiler, a staunch, well-executed defense sparked by Jim Moody's rebounding and Al Goddard's aggressiveness, and all the laws of probability combined to help Hank Elespuru's beleaguered Bobcats deliver a stunning blow to the polar plexus of the Bowdoin Bear and thus rack up their second and final win of the season and their only State Series triumph 77-69 at Brunswick last Wednesday.

This was the kind of night that Garnet basketball followers have been dreaming of all year long; everything went right. The Cats kept the center unclogged and had the small men feeding in to the pivot whenever possible. The plan worked to perfection, as evidenced by the figures showing that Weiler and Quimby accounted for 45 points between them. The starting five of Quimby, Weiler, Bucknam, Moody, and Goddard remained intact the entire game. Defensively, the Cats padlocked the keyhole thus forcing Bowdoin to do most of its shooting from outside, and maintained control of both backboards most of the way.

### Quimby Hot

Larry Quimby turned in his best offensive performance since the New York trip, delivering on twelve out of 26 floor shots, most of them nifty over-the-head sets

to the small size of the Medford cage.

The meet closed another poor Winter season for Coach C. Ray Thompson's team. The Varsity finished with a record of one win and five losses.

from out front and in the corner for an evening's total of 26 points. Big "Kinny" Weiler, despite the fact that he was playing with four fouls on him throughout the second half, connected for 19 points in addition to turning in a stand-out game on defense.

"Poop" Goddard did a great job covering Bowdoin's high scoring Walt Bartlett. After L'il Al's tenacious performance, one might say that at game's end Walt was thoroughly "pooped." Jim Moody played what was perhaps his best game of the season. Jim was all over the backboards, fed well, hit for 11 points including some nice sets, and blanketed Capt. Merle Jordan effectively the entire game. Charlie Bucknam, the fifth Garnet iron man, scored 14 points, and held up his end on defense.

### Start Fast

The Bobcats jumped off to a fast six-point lead at the outset, then played Bowdoin on even terms for the rest of the period. Leading 15-12 at the start of the second quarter, the Garnet began to pour it on the thoroughly surprised and at times disorganized Polar Bears and left the floor at the half leading 39-32.

The home team returned with a vengeance in the third chapter and began hitting from outside and driving through occasionally but was only able to outscore the inspired Cats 22-21, and the fourth period opened with Bates holding a 60-54 advantage.

### Finish FASTER

But this time the Garnet did not collapse. Maintaining control of the backboards, preventing enemy fast breaks, capitalizing on Bowdoin throw-aways while restricting the number of their own to the very minimum, causing four Bear starters to foul out in the last few minutes, and continuing to get the ball in to the big men whenever possible, the Bobcats went on to register this long-sought and well-served State Series triumph.



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### Intramural Notice

All intramural basketball games scheduled for March 4-7 have been postponed. The games originally scheduled for March 4 will be played March 10. Those listed for March 5 will be played March 11. Games down for March 6 will be held March 17, and those from March 7 will be played March 18.

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## Payne Interview

(Continued from page one)

Raymond Moley, a "reformed New Dealer who for six years had been one of Roosevelt's 'Brain Trust'." The Senator went on to say that this book will indicate to both young and old the method of recapturing our liberty.

### Brewster: Students Articulate

#### And Intelligent

Brewster said that the college students represent an articulate and intelligent element in our society. This element can become quite influential, "and the book by Moley provides us with a textbook by a mature thinker, the editor of Newsweek." Brewster took the book as a text for a discussion on the Senate floor.

According to Bishop, the municipality should have exclusive right on property taxation. The state in turn should take over income taxes on the same basis the Federal government runs it today.

The Federal government would, under this system, collect its revenue from a sales tax collected at

the point of manufacture.

Bishop went on to say that College Youth is the bloodbank of American democracy. They are the "goldurnest, keenest bunch of steeltraps" that he has ever been fortunate enough to meet.

Governor Frederick Payne stated party ethics by saying that the only way to run a clean campaign is to praise your own side reasonably, without running down opposition.

## Bortner

(Continued from page two)

A tuition fee of \$5 will be charged plus room and board fee of \$15-\$20 per week.

New York State Department of education is interested in Bates students as elementary school teachers, according to a letter from a deputy of education in New York recently received by Dr. Bortner.

Secondary school teachers in New York must have their master's degree, but emergency certificates may be gained for elementary school teaching.

## Nguyen-Ngoc

(Continued from page three)

perature of 30 degrees C (86 degrees F); in the north with four seasons, the temperature ranges from 4-30 degrees C (39-86 degrees F). Nha has always used the centigrade scale, but is learning to think in terms of Fahrenheit degrees.

Boiled rice is the basic food in Viet-Nam, Nha said, with vegetable and meat dishes rounding out the menu. Although beef, pork, and fowl are plentiful, there is no mutton. One kind of Viet-Nameese dessert is a pie made with sugar and red or black beans. But Nha likes ice cream, which he had at home. After all, he remarked, it gets pretty hot back in Viet-Nam.

## Barbara Varney

(Continued from page five)

office in which she will work has two desks for the production assistants — a desk for a stenographer is centered between the two.

Barbara cheerfully exclaims, "Imagine me, I have half of a stenographer all for my own."

## WSSF

(Continued from page two)

The fund committee on campus is asking that each student contribute 50 cents. The soliciting for donations will be handled in various other ways such as an all-week baby picture contest. In Chase Hall, Friday night at 7:30 p. m., there will be a food sale.

On Saturday afternoon there will be continuous co-ed basketball games in which anyone will be welcome to play. That evening, a "Sugar on Snow Dance" at Chase Hall will mark the end of the annual drive. The winner of the baby picture contest will be announced at that time. A donation of 25 cents or more will include admission and refreshment.

Two years ago the fund raised \$1200. This year the goal is \$500.

## Sampsonville

(Continued from page five)

Maggie Inman was back for a short visit the other night and promptly got herself a parking ticket. She left the car in the bus

## Bookstore Notice

Some students have not yet purchased books needed for the second semester. After March 12th all sold books will be returned to publishers. The store will be unable to reorder such books for students who have failed to get them. Books not yet assigned will be held up later in the semester.

stop in front of "Frangies" where he ran in for a pack of cigarettes. Don and Pat McCarthy were here to see the basketball tourney. They are living in a housing project in Portland so they feel right at home. Paul Levesque is still tinkering with his Ford. The Corys are quite the bridge players — ask Hales. Rennie Colby is still dashed to get to his 12 o'clock class at Ward Little, too. He really has enthusiasm for the teaching profession, though.

Is anyone interested in a B and Chain supper or get-together? All we need is a few people to organize it and we could have another "Splash Party".

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# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 18

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 12, 1952

By Subscription

## Student Voters Go To Polls Monday

### Bates Likes Ike; Truman Gets Four Votes In Poll

One hundred sixty-five of the 233 questionnaires sent out to Bates students last Wednesday had been returned filled out by Monday.

A STUDENT sponsored poll, the questions covered political, campus, and STUDENT issues in dual attempt to discern what the individual thinks of controversial campus issues and if he had thought sufficiently to arrive at any positive suggestions.

On the basis of 165 returned ballots the STUDENT found that the campus follows its state traditions with 10 students expressing democratic affiliations, 79 republican, and 80 claiming they were affiliated with neither party.

#### Eisenhower Test

In political candidate preference Eisenhower led Taft with 88 votes to Taft's 29. Stassen received 19, Warren 16, Kefauver 12, Douglas and Russell, Dewey, MacArthur, and Norman Thomas each one vote. Truman collected a total of four votes.

Eleven students stated that they did not plan to vote. Nine of them said it was either because they would not be home during registration period or because their states did not send out absentee ballots to students.

Seventy-six students refused to answer whether they planned to

vote or not. One student stated that too many students regard politics with cynicism. Another stated that there is an appalling lack of interest among the girls who consider politics an "impersonal, dirty game."

Equal opinion seems to prevail as to whether or not Bates has a cheating problem as 76 students voted in the affirmative and 76 in the negative.

#### How To Cheat

Varities of cheating occurring were listed such as exams getting out ahead of time, students looking over shoulders, open books in philosophy courses. Reasons for cheating expressed were that profs don't proctor enough, favoritism, laxity of intellectual integrity, lack of honor system with the men.

The most concise reply to the question "in what way is there a cheating problem?" was "people cheat!"

Forty-one students were satisfied with the amount of social activity on campus. The 136 dissatisfied students offered such suggestions as reception rooms in men's dorms, co-ed dining, elimination of the frosh co-ed rules, intramural co-ed athletics, more lenient rules, and open houses during the week such as the one held the night of the blizzard. A dating bureau, co-ed

(Continued on page four)

### Dorothy Wikoff Named Betty Bates In Contest

Dorothy Wikoff was named this year's Betty Bates at the annual climax to WAA sponsored Health Week last Friday night.



Supervised by Rosemary Feck, the contest, held in WLB, saw seven juniors and seven seniors judged by Mrs. Bisbee, Miss Eaton, and Miss Walmsley on postures, poise, carriage and general appearance.

Elimination was accomplished in two rounds. Judges awarded one to five points on each qualification to contestants:

Judy Allen, Alice Arace, Sally Bidwell, Carol Guild, Alice Huntington, Kathleen Kirschbaum, Nancy Metcalf, Audree Oberheim, Patricia Small, Faith Whiting, Nancy Van Volkenburgh, Dorothy Wikoff, and Nancy Wilkes.

Ward's provided the Bunny Fashions modeled by Connie Brooks, Sally Brown, Joan Davidson, Jane Douglas, Carolyn Dutton, Priscilla Hatch, Joan Hodgkins, Phoebe Johnson, Betty Keniston, Janet Merry and Ruth Richardson.



CUTEST BABY: George Brinkhoff, tops in WSSF contest.

### Stu-C Contest Reflects Campus Dissatisfaction

Included in the following story are the platforms of the Stu-C candidates.

By John Rippey

A stronger Student Council is the prevailing theme in the platforms of eighteen Council candidates, according to a survey by the STUDENT on the eve of Monday's all-college election.

A full slate of candidates for office in the Women's Student Government and other campus organizations appears elsewhere in the STUDENT today. Voting will be conducted in the Alumni Gymnasium from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

More interest has been shown in the Student Council race than in recent years. Four Senior, three Junior, and two Sophomore representatives must be elected from among the eighteen nominated March 3. All men are eligible to vote, not only for representatives from their own class, but for all nine posts which must be filled.

#### Choose Stu-C Prexy

The Senior receiving the largest number of first-choice votes will become president; the runner-up is made vice-president. The secretary-treasurer is selected on the basis of the largest number of first-choice votes for Junior candidates.

The eight men running in the contest for Senior representatives' positions are Charles Bucknam, Bruce Chandler, Seymour Cooper-Smith, Alan Goddard, Gordon Hall, Robert Lennon, James Moody and Walter Stover.

Students must choose from among Charles Calagni, Edward Halpert, Meredith Handspiker, Richard Melville, Clyde Swisewski and Neil Toner for the Junior representatives.

Lucien Brown, Ernest Ern, Richard Prothero and Roger Thies are the candidates for Sophomore jobs. "In Unity There Is Strength"

Most candidates replying in the survey added to the recurrent theme that "in unity there is strength." They called for more active support of the Stu-C by the men as the most effective means of strengthening the organization.

However, several other ideas were mentioned by a number of candidates, including support for amalgamation of men's and women's student government, reception rooms for men as a means of improving Bates social life, a meal ticket system, more publicity for the business of the Stu-C, and the desire for a Council willing to speak frankly for the interests of students, no matter what the opposition.

#### Individual Platforms

Due to limitations of space, the statement of each candidate's platform can not be printed in its en-

tirety; following is a condensation of the highlights in each platform, considered in alphabetical order.

**Lucien Brown**, candidate for Freshman representative: Favors a stronger all-round Student Council.

**Charles Bucknam**, for re-election as a Senior representative: "I do not plan to act as a crusader and try to turn the school upside down. I will probably be conservative in most cases. However, if I recognize any movement as being potentially constructive to the school or to any of its internal relationships, I will back it to the fullest extent."

Favors abolishment of a Freshman dormitory, greater emphasis on the big brother system, which might "be developed into an effective student advisory system, to supplement a somewhat defective faculty advisory system." Wants extension of cooperation with administrators of the Commons . . . longer hours in the library . . . improve position of the Council "in regard to power and jurisdiction."

**Charles Calagni**, for Junior representative: The Stu-C should "help cement relationships and feelings between student, faculty and administration . . . should be strong enough to control the student body as well as being strong enough to deal with the administration on an equal level . . . I would be willing to stand up and say what I felt right, against all opposing forces."

Favors better food, a meal ticket, system, getting rid of "the long red tape one has to go through to do anything on campus (blue slips)" . . . To accomplish anything, the Council must know the men are behind it, for "in unity there is strength."

**Bruce Chandler**, for Senior representative: "The Council should be more than a mouthpiece for the men; it should be a creative body, forming and carrying out policies of its own as well as taking care of the affairs of the men. I am certainly in favor of a cooperative, but firm attitude toward the administration of the college."

Favors reception rooms in men's dormitories . . . more informal, mixed social affairs . . . a fairer distribution of faculty and students

(Continued on page three)

### Asks Students To Sop Up Echoes At Broadcast

Bates Choral Society will appear Monday afternoon for the first time in the "Songs from New England Colleges" radio program.

The broadcast, sponsored by the Monsanto Chemical Company, will take place at 1:30 in the chapel, with doors open at 1:10. It may be heard over WCHS, Portland, and WBZ, Boston. Dinner will be served from 11:45-12:30 in both dining halls.

Music director D. Robert Smith urges students to attend, especially since a large audience is needed to absorb the echo for better radio transmission. This will be the only chance for those not attending the Chorus Concert to hear the choral selections from that performance.

Patricia Scheuerman will accompany the singers. The program will be as follows: "Over the Rain," "Romany Life" (soprano solo by Janet Collier), "Poor Wayward Stranger" (tenor solo by John Karl), "Blue Tail Fly," "Bates Smoker," "The Ash Grove," "Blue Moon" (Dwight Harvie, Frank Stred, John Mac-

Duffie, Harold Hunter), "O! Man River" (bass solo by Dwight Harvie), "Alma Mater."

### Steering Comm. Gets Stu-C Nod

The Student Council has recognized the new "steering" or discussion committee, reversing itself at its last meeting.

The Council also decided that the annual Stu-C Smoker, featuring the finals of the Chase Hall Tournament will be held tonight. The hall will be open to all Bates men, and free refreshments and cigarettes will be available.

At the last meeting, members approved recommendations regarding student assistants and the delay in the publishing of final grades. These recommendations will now go to the BCC.

A report from the Freshman Orientation Committee was received, and the forthcoming all-college election was discussed.

## Election Slate

Polls will be open Monday in the Alumni Gymnasium from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

### All-College Ballot

#### CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

##### President

John MacDuffie  
Richard Weber

##### Vice-President

Lucille Higgins  
Norma Sturtevant

##### Secretary

Joan Fretheim  
Beverly Walford

##### Treasurer

Nowell Blake  
Meredith Handsicker

#### OUTING CLUB

(Candidate receiving highest number of votes is president; the other is vice-president)

##### President

Frederick Russell  
James Thompson

##### Secretary

Mary Ann Brynmen  
Cynthia Parsons

#### PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

##### President

Fred Momenthy  
Pat Scheuerman

##### Secretary

Nancy Lofstedt  
William Hale

##### Junior Woman Representative

Diane West  
Milly Browne

##### Junior Man Representative

George Whitbeck  
Lynn Wilsey

### Men's Ballot

#### STUDENT COUNCIL

##### Senior Representatives

(Vote for four; circle one of the four for president.)

Charles Bucknam  
Bruce Chandler  
Seymour Coopersmith  
Alan Goddard  
Gordon Hall  
Robert Lennon  
James Moody  
Walter Stover

##### Junior Representatives

(Vote for three; circle one of the three for secretary-treasurer.)

Charles Calcagni  
Edward Halpert  
Meredith Handsicker  
Richard Melville  
Clyde Swiszewski  
Neil Toner

##### Sophomores Representatives

(Vote for two.)  
Lucian Brown  
Ernest Ern  
Richard Prothero  
Roger Thies

### Women's Ballot

#### STUDENT GOVERNMENT

##### President

Lois Miller  
Marlene Ulmer

##### Vice-President

Nancy Metcalf  
Carolyn Snow

##### Secretary-Treasurer

Cynthia Eaves  
Margaret Fox

##### Senior Adviser

Alice Huntington  
Katherine Kirschbaum  
Patricia Scheuerman  
Artemis Spanos

##### Sophomore Adviser

Jean Cleary  
Janet Merry  
Sylvia Moore  
Susan Ordway

#### WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

##### President

Nancy Lowd

Mary van Volkenburgh

##### Vice-President

Ann Chick  
Carol Guild

##### Secretary

Lorraine Julian  
Joan Smith

##### Treasurer

Ann Rich  
Marilyn Winter

### Class Ballots

1952

##### Alumni President

Robert Cagenello  
Richard Trenholm

##### Alumni Secretary

Elsa Buschner  
Judith Nevers

1953

##### President

Alan Goddard  
Robert Lennon

##### Vice-President

Charles Bucknam  
Walter Stover

##### Secretary

Alice Huntington  
Dorothy Wikoff

##### Treasurer

Gordon Hall  
James Moody

1954

##### President

Charles Calcagni  
Clyde Swiszewski

##### Vice-President

Neil Toner  
Richard Weber

##### Secretary

Sally Reisner  
Nancy Walker

##### Treasurer

Richard Bergquist  
Bruce Burnett

1955

##### President

Leverett Campbell  
Richard Prothero

##### Vice-President

Ernest Ern  
George Schroeder

##### Secretary

Janet Merry  
Sylvia Moore

##### Treasurer

Lucian Brown  
Donald Smith

### Club Ballots

#### SPOFFORD CLUB

##### President

Forte Manno  
David Howie

##### Secretary-Treasurer

Barbara Furbish  
Marilyn Skelton

#### CONCERT BAND

##### President

Eugene Guilmartin  
John MacDuffie  
Frederick Momenthy  
Frank Stredt

##### Manager

Gordon Bigelow  
Charles Calcagni  
Paul Satz

##### Librarian

Nancy Norton  
Milton van Vlack  
Beverly Walford

### Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Mar. 12, 13

"HALF ANGEL"

(Technicolor)

Loretta Young - Joseph Cotton

"Rendezvous With Tomorrow"

Fri., Sat. Mar. 14, 15

"QUEEN FOR A DAY"

Phyllis Avery - Darren McGavin

"DOUBLE CROSSBONES"

(Technicolor) Donald O'Connor

Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 16, 17, 18

"FLYING LEATHERNECKS"

(Technicolor) John Wayne

"THE YELLOW FIN"

Wayne Morris - Adrienne Booth

### CHEERLEADERS NOTICE

Anyone interested in being a cheerleader next year may try out in the balcony of the Alumni Gym tomorrow at 4 p.m. This notice applies only to those who missed last week's tryouts.



IVY DAY SPEAKERS — pose for their picture. Juniors who will lead their class in the annual chapel ceremonies May 19 are, (standing, l to r) Robert Kolovson, toast to the faculty; Murray Bolduc, toastmaster; (seated) Alan Hakes, orator; Cynthia Parsons, toast to the men; Joan Fretheim, toast to the seniors, and Gene Gilmartin, marshal. Absent from the picture is Walter Stover who will present the toast to the co-eds.

PHOTO BY CONKLIN

### CHORAL SOCIETY

##### President

Murray Karl  
John MacDuffie

##### Vice-President

Janet Collier  
Marilyn Goldsmith

##### Librarian

Charles Calcagni  
Barbara Furbish  
Shirley Macdonald  
Russell Nile

### FRENCH CLUB

##### President

Artemis Spanos  
Marlene Ulmer

##### Vice-President

Thelma Dowling  
Ann Stackpole

##### Secretary-Treasurer

Janet Collier  
Carol Guild

### LAMBDA ALPHA

##### President

Elizabeth Driscoll  
Diane Lindsay

##### Vice-President

Leona Davis  
Edith Richards

##### Secretary

Nancy Cole  
Marlene Haskell

### DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

##### President

Frank Stred  
Varda Ulpts

##### Vice-President

Robert Christensen  
Walter Reuling

##### Secretary

Richard Liebe

##### Treasurer

Prunella Hatch  
Phoebe Johnson  
Calvin Jodan  
Fred Beck  
John Hodgkinson

### Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Mar. 12, 13

"TRY AND GET ME"

and

"THREE HUSBANDS"

Fri., Sat. Mar. 14, 15

"HIS KIND OF WOMAN"

"CARTOON CARNIVAL"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 16, 17, 18

"TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY"

(Technicolor)

"LET'S GO NAVY"

## Sherwood Play Points Out Problems Of War

Robert Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night" is pertinent to everyone who faces the problem of being drafted. The play has implications in terms of war and the tense world situation today.

Leads have been double cast, with Nancy Kosinski and Dwight Harvie featured as Miranda and Kaarlo Valkonen on Thursday and Saturday, March 20 and 22. Friday evening, March 21, Carolyn Day and Richard Trenholm will share top billing.

Miss Scheffer, play director, feels that the result of double casting will be seen in the different means of expressing the same idea. Basic facts and emotions together with a definitely tasted theme determine to a great extent the interpretation to which a play is open. Although Miss Schaeffer helps cast members in their pacing, the students put much of their own thought and feeling into the interpretation of their roles.

Tickets for the play are on sale in the bookstore Monday through Friday afternoons from 4-5 p. m. A number of reserved seats are still available for students at \$1.25 each.

Various campus organizations have contributed to the construction of the sets. These feature a profile background.

"There Shall Be No Night" will not be repeated at Commencement. A concert will be given in its place. See story, page 5.

## Pops Fri. Night

"Over the Rainbow" is the theme for the annual Pops Concert, a formal affair at the Alumni Gymnasium Friday evening.

The Pop Concert features entertainment by the Choral Society and the Concert Band under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith.

Dancing will be from 8-12 p. m. with the musical interludes presented in two scheduled intermissions. During the first intermission, Frederick Momenthy will be featured soloist in the Concert Band's rendition of "A Trumpeter's Lullaby" by Anderson.

Members of the men's quartet are John MacDuffie, Dwight Harvie, Harold Hunter, and Frank Stred.

One of the highlights of the second intermission will be an interpretive number by the Modern Dance Club to Freda Miller's "Time Out for a Dream." Janet Collier '54 of Simsbury, Conn., will render a solo in Victor Herbert's "Romany Life" and John Karl '54, Litchfield, Conn., will be featured in the Choral Society's rendition of "Poor Wayfaring Stranger." Jerome Kern's favorite, "Ol' Man River," will present Dwight Harvie as soloist.

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Mar. 12, 13

"MR. IMPERIUM"

Lana Turner - Ezio Pinza

"MAN IN THE SADDLE"

Fri., Sat. Mar. 14, 15

"STAGE TO BLUE RIVER"

"FLAME OF ARABY"

Maureen O'Hara - Jeff Chandler

Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 16, 17, 18

"I'LL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS"

Doris Day - Danny Thomas

"W. A. C. O."

Bill Elliot

## EMPIRE THEATRE

NOW PLAYING



5 FINGERS  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.

DALE ROBERTSON - JOANNE DRU

RETURN OF THE TEXAN

Mat. 2 P.M., Eve. 6:30-8:30

## Stu-C Candidates

(Continued from page one)  
the "most important" Extra-curricular Activities Committee in the present ratio of eight faculty members to two students wants close cooperation between Stu-C and Stu-G... more publicity about the work of the Council.

representative: "The Council can be strengthened by having a publicized, unified Council and a strong coalition between Stu-C and Stu-G... I believe that the strength of the Council depends upon the willingness of the student body to respect and abide by Council decisions."

"Social conditions can be vastly improved if the administration will respect the maturity and honor of the students. On this basis we could have reception rooms in the men's dorms, an amalgamation of Stu-C and Stu-G, longer library

hours, a meal ticket system, and, above all, a stronger and more unified Student Government."

Ernest Ern, for Sophomore representative: Favors a strong Council that "would help straighten out some of the many difficulties confronting Bates students."

Alan Goddard, present secretary-treasurer, for Senior representative: "Each Student Council member should make himself aware of the student problems on campus." Favors a meal ticket system... amalgamated student government... reception rooms in men's dormitories to help solve "the lack

of places for social entertaining."

Gordon Hall, for Senior representative: "I think it is the duty of the Council members to determine students' views of matters of campus interest, make these views known to the proper authority, and then convince them that this would be a better place to live if gripes and suggestions could be ironed out rather than vetoed or tabled."

Edward Halpert, for re-election as a Junior representative: "I feel that a strong Student Council, one that will be able to satisfy the students, can only be achieved through the unified support of the men on the campus. Rather than express my own views, I would prefer being guided by campus opinion on Council issues."

Meredith Handspicker for Junior representative: "A more active leadership by the Council so as to gain cooperation from the students... the Council should actively seek ideas from the students but should lead and not follow... close liaison with Stu-G... a complete revision of Freshman rules, making them constructive—co-education at least until 7 p.m. or all the time... encouragement of the new Steering Committee for social problems... a better counseling program for Freshman Week... a part time psychological counselor... closer liaison with faculty and administration but still assertion of our own ideas... a determination to know the 'why' and 'how' of every policy affecting the student body."

Robert Lennon, for Senior representative: The Council should look into the problems of the Commons and try to introduce a meal ticket system. Wants more publicity for work of the Stu-C through Stu-C chapel programs, wider publication of Council minutes, and increased attendance at Council meetings.

Richard Melville, for Junior representative: Causes of campus problems "have been credited to various things—parental attitude of the faculty and administration; apathy of the students; and, by some, to these two factors combined. Be that as it may, the fact remains that the problems, whoever is responsible for them, must be remedied."

Proposes election of Council members "who will accept the post as one of responsibility and duty; who will express their frank and honest opinion, uncolored by administrative disapproval, and stand by these opinions."

Show the administration that "we have a Council which knows what it is about, which has definite theories and methods of getting things done so to have the administration work with us, not in behalf of us." Favors more publicity to solve the problem of inadequate knowledge of Council business, which he thinks is responsible for apathy among the men.

James Moody, for re-election as a Senior representative: "The Stu-C, by constructive, aggressive policies, should prove to everyone concerned—students and administration alike—that it not only deserves to act in behalf of the men at Bates but that it actually is speaking for the men at Bates." Wants better food, through cooperation with the Commons... "it is not through

individual griping but only by working as a group, through the Student Council, that the situation will be improved. Through the Council we can give weight to our feelings."

Favors better communication between students and faculty. "The Council is the logical body through which this can take place." Favors improvement of the social situation through open house parties in both women's and men's dormitories which "could be held without any danger to anyone;" favors one or two co-ed smokers, and a return to some form of Freshman de-capping festivities; wants a revised system of Freshman rules, and will back "any other policies that anyone advances that will benefit the men at Bates."

Richard Prothero, for Sophomore representative: "The average Freshman knows very little about the functioning of the Stu-C. This can be corrected by bringing the body closer to the student. On the other hand there are those upperclassmen who protest that the Council is not helping the student. However, if the Freshmen as well as those who condemn it as insufficient get wholly behind the Council, it can come to be the important cog between the students and the administration that it is intended to be."

Walter Stover, for Senior representative: The men should go to the Stu-C to "ask for help with their problems and ideas and to help do away with their gripes and the unpleasant situations here on campus... Elect a Council of men who are not afraid to stand up for the honest beliefs of the students and themselves... the men of Bates ought to feel their obligations to cast their votes for those who will best represent their ideas honestly and without fear of anyone." Favors reception rooms in men's dormitories, and unlimited cuts for all upperclassmen.

Clyde Swiszwski, for re-election as Junior representative: Favors closer "contact between the Council and the proctors of the dorms made possible by definite meetings to weigh and consider campus opinion, ideas, and all other material which will provide for better direct representation."

Favors "a new program of career guidance which will help to alleviate the inadequate program we have on the campus at present." Favors an amalgamated form of government "to unite all of the major organizations on campus to provide for and maintain an integrated, efficient, and active college community."

Roger Thies, for Sophomore representative: Favors "more purposeful" Freshman rules... cut chapel programs "to two a week unless really worthwhile programs can be found for each period"... the Council should take a more active interest in social activities... better publicity for the Council's work by more numerous postings of Stu-C minutes, and encouragement of students to attend meetings.

Neil Toner, for Junior representative: "My first aim will be to keep all my friends by acting to help the majority. I know of a lot of hard feelings, especially on the part of the staff side of the campus, towards the Stu-C." Favors reception rooms in men's dormitories... more chance for co-ed dining... "the problem of food is an eternal one and any change for the good along that line would really be appreciated."

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 36...THE OTTER



A usually mild-mannered and easy-going lad, he really made the fur fly when he realized the trickiness of most of the so-called cigarette mildness tests! He knew there was one honest test of cigarette mildness. Millions of smokers everywhere know, too—there's one true test!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack-after-pack, day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**

— FOR SALE —

1½ Pair of Lund steel edged hickory skis. Seven feet. Fittings included on two of them. Ski Boots, size 13½; made by Bass Company. F. ELMER MANSFIELD J. B. G-8 Box 430 Chase Hall



## Editorials

### Want A Gripe?

It didn't exactly come as a complete surprise to us to discover that there are a few gripes circulating. What did astonish us about the results of the questionnaire was that there are a few that we hadn't even thought of ourselves as possibilities. For anybody looking for a new one we'll pass on the list.

Food received the greatest amount of attention. Several students wrote three page essays on the subject. Others confined their opinions to one word.

A general list of gripes included chapel, den service, electricity bills, administration evasion of questions, unprogressive college, double standard, crowded dorm conditions, general attitude, dating, hour exams not spaced, going steady, poor gym equipment, C.A. taxation, lack of cultural activities, poor placement, unreasonable marking, smoking rules for girls, payment for meals not eaten, theses, core courses, overstress of athletics, no opportunities to learn responsibilities, dining room rules, not enough milk, too much fat meat, lack of intellectual curiosity, and too much griping.

Organized griping such as the questionnaire provided is supposed to be of cathartic value. Complaining is perfectly normal claims the psychologist. We wonder what his reaction would be to the one person who answered:

"I have no gripes. I like Bates. Matter of fact I'm 100 percent happy!"

### We Asked For It

It was nice to learn that every student except one who filled out the STUDENT section of the questionnaire usually reads the STUDENT. (We didn't ask them if that meant just reading the main head?)

One hundred forty-six read the news, 127 the features, 90 the sports, and 106 the editorials out of the 165 people who returned the questionnaires.

A preference was stated by a 112-28 vote for a Politics Preferred column to continue at least until the November election. Al Hakes has written the first one this week. Because of the desire for some political recognition, we are adopting a political column as a regular feature to gain a variety of student and professional opinions. Student polls, pro and con columns on political issues will replace a regular column from week to week.

We see no reason to change any of the three existing columns, Sampsonville Scenes, Catnips, and On Call, as the majority of students expressed satisfaction with them.

Suggestions for improvement of the STUDENT which we think worthy of attention were: more current affairs and interpretation needed, more pictures, more attention to graduates and what jobs recent alumni have acquired, and more news features. It was suggested that the starting times of movies be included which we will attempt to do when the ads include space.

### Poll Returners—Thank You!

We're very grateful to the 165 students who did return the questionnaires. We intend to see that the constructive suggestions expressed reach the right persons. To the 658 students who did not return the polls, we have this to say—you've added a dismal postscript to our question on student apathy!

### Questionnaire

(Continued from page one)  
cocktail parties, admitting prettier coeds were other suggestions.

#### Social Apathy

One male felt that "girls should try to please". Another stated that the reason underclass men show lack of interest in dating is that "girls are too eager to please a date."

The number of hours a week devoted to studying ranged from 1 hour to 84 hours. The average student studies about 28 hours, according to statistics. Eleven of the 165 ballots showed 10 hours or less weekly study hours and five put in over 50.

About 25 suggestions were received explaining the apathy which 130 students felt exists in regard to student affairs. Only 18 students were unconcerned about the problem.

Administration vetoing student suggestions, amount of time spent studying, overtiredness, world situation, and immaturity of the students were listed as explanations for apathy.

Others blamed it on pointless griping, "lousy food and children's rules," the Communists, end of winter, and losses in sports.

One student philosophically labeled it a universal college attitude,

Another gave the cause as "my own apathy". Several students refused to answer by stating "it's too late to be concerned".

To the question, "Do you have faith in your student government?" 69 answered in the affirmative, 36 in the negative, and 57 were unable to make up their minds.

#### Unlimited Cuts

Unlimited cuts for all students might help irresponsibles grow up some students felt; 105-53 was the decision that students would not abuse the privilege of unlimited cuts for all.

"Some might abuse the privilege, but they wouldn't be here long and we wouldn't miss them," was one opinion.

The majority of students attending chapel felt that chapels were much improved over past years. One student stated that they were "good considering the audience is half asleep and the speakers know it." The musical chapels were the most popular, and students favored campus speakers over outside guests.

#### Constructive Suggestions

Suggestions received for improvement of the campus included that class officers be nominated by petition, all-frosh dorms be abolished, co-ed dining be installed, vacations be extended after finals, rules and regulations review be carried on more frequently, a psy-

## ON CALL

Hope everyone voted for his favorite WSSF baby. If this campaign wasn't successful, it'll be a long cold day before we're allowed another campaign for fund raising. Someone was really rooting for Baby "Brink"—on Friday night the collector found a five-dollar bill in his Dixie cup at Rand.

Ray Moffett's friends were justly proud of his part in the UNH game. Ray's commanding officer ordered him out on the field of combat to protect the rest of the team from being damaged by a small piece of opposition. Ray stayed in for only five or six minutes of play, but did his job well.

MacFarlane club members had atmosphere for their last meeting. They listened to "Rhapsody in Blue" in a room pervaded by murky blue light. Ah, for the artistic mood!

Fred Mansfield has just received an official letter from the United States Supreme Court verifying his theory that one of the dates in the book used in Constitution Law class is erroneous by one year. Fred is planning to contact the publishers.

Rand came in for it's share of campus talk this week. Monday we were astounded to discover our pork chops ungarished by the usual stuffing. Thursday and Friday nights came the revolution! We ate to the strains of "Tell Me Why" and other current hits. When the records stopped, the diners sang "Put another nickel in," and Mrs. Bisbee promptly complied with another batch of favorites.

The political campaigners are going strong in the Den. Former best friends are now bitterly opposed on the qualifications of the two major candidates, "Tremendous Taft" and "Likeable Ike." Many confused listeners have taken to wearing a "Win with Taft" button on one lapel and "I Like Ike" on the other.

A glance at the Chapel walls calls to mind the Famous Fuss at Cheney House last year. In 1950 the side walls were a bare cream above the brickwork, while the apse had ornate gold and brown wallpaper. This year the side walls are undergoing a sly transformation. The bare cream is receding into the ornate wallpaper underneath it. Could it be someone else used "Kem-tone, too?"

Congrats to Miss B.B. herself, Wick Wyckoff. All the Betty Bates candidates deserve applause for going through the ordeal of parading back and forth before their chuckling and critical classmates. Ner mind, kids, the audience was just juvenile. Congratulations also to the proctors and candidates nominated for the all-college election next Monday. Everyone be sure to vote.

chiatrist be installed, and marking on curve be abolished.

It was also suggested that finals be returned to students, a better curriculum guidance program be established, and that the administration explain its procedures more often. One student suggested that students be fined for cutting on no-cut days instead of receiving a double cut.

Answers to questions on the STUDENT and a list of general gripes received are printed in the editorial column.

## Politics Preferred...

By Al Hakes

If anyone wants to start a good argument and is a little tired of religion, sex, and the Boston Red Sox as topics, it's usually possible to stir up a fairly hot controversy over the United States Senate as a whole, or over the relative merits of any of its members.

Last month a pair of Colorado economists took a survey among some members of the American Political Science Association and came up with some results which should add fuel to the fire. They attempted to rank all 95 living senators on the basis of five traits: attitude on domestic affairs; attitude on foreign affairs; legislative ability; intellectual ability; and personal integrity. The results are worth at least a quick look.

Paul Douglas of Illinois ranked first, which would probably surprise few. Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin brought up the rear, with his lowest ratings on personal integrity. In between these poles are ranked the other 93, ranging from excellent to the less-said-the-better.

Estes Kefauver was a surprise choice for second place, followed by Wayne Morse, the Republican maverick from Oregon. Rounding out the top ten are Lehman (New York); Fulbright (Arkansas); Smith (Maine); Lodge (Massachusetts); Aiken (Vermont); Salton-

stall (Massachusetts); and McMahon (Connecticut).

New England senators as a group rated high, with nine out of twelve placed in the first 25. Only Brewster (77) and Bridges (78) were rated as poor by the political scientists. Of the known presidential aspirants among the senators, Kefauver ranked highest. Taft placed 24th, with Russell right behind him. Taft, incidentally, got the lowest grade on foreign policy, as there were some doubts as to his integrity based on his support of McCarthy.

On a second listing, which grouped the two senators from each state as a team, Massachusetts placed first, followed in order by New York, Connecticut, Alabama, Vermont and Illinois. Maine came in 20th. Five Mid-Western states, Nebraska, Idaho, Wisconsin, Nevada and Indiana brought up the rear.

According to Dr. J. C. Donovan, a local political scientist who was not consulted by the pollsters, it would be hard to quarrel with the top choices. The bottom spots would also appear to be pretty well filled. But on the in-the-middle senators, and on the particular rating accorded your own favorites, there should still be plenty of room for argument. After all, who do these political scientists think they are anyway? Now I happen to think .



**BATES STUDENT**



(Founded in 1873)

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Faculty Consultant—John C. Donovan

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# Lougheed Of Bates Is The New "Indestructible Man"

By Louis Rose

When Milford Lougheed came to Bates this last semester to head the geology department, he left behind him a trail of unusual experiences which ranged from numerous trips into northern Canada to a 600 foot plunge through space and various other death defying feats.

## Not A Regular Practice

Although Professor Lougheed admits that he does not make a regular practice of falling off cliffs, he is living proof that there is more to reaching than just book knowledge. In his undergraduate days at the University of British Columbia and during the summer seasons, he would do field work which helped him to get his B.A.Sc. in geological engineering.

His summer job in Canada was such that he and his fellow workers would be sent out by the Canadian Survey to map heretofore uncharted and virgin lands. Mr. Lougheed seems to be the type of person who takes even the most complicated scientific developments in stride, but even he was nonplussed by the fact that in field work, especially in Canada, "everything happens to a person out there." And he can prove it!

## Lo And Behold

One day in the summer of '36 he and three of his co-workers were in a hurry to descend a 10,000 foot mountain. But in his rush to get down the mountainside, Lougheed took a false step on the snow covered cliff and lo and behold — an avalanche!

The snow entirely enveloped Lougheed and carried him over the edge of a 600 foot high cliff at the bottom of which lay — more snow. His companions were further shocked when the seemingly indestructible Mr. Lougheed, badly bruised but alive, popped up from his "premarital burial place" of snow.

Prof. Lougheed did three years of graduate work at Princeton University while there on teaching assistantships. After Princeton came Bates and the opportunity to practice his hobby of fishing.

At the present time Prof. Loug-

heed is interested in the study of batholiths, large granitic masses that often are the core of mountains, since most of our economic mineral deposits are associated with these granitic bodies.

Being married and the proud father of an eight year old girl, Mr. Lougheed is apt to shudder a little when he recalls his "closest call." On one of his earlier surveying trips, he and several of his co-workers had forded a waist high creek with 50 pound packs on their backs. When they finally reached the shelter of an old trapper's cabin, they were practically frozen. The next morning they drew straws to see who would make the hazardous trip back through the sleet storm for food. Lougheed drew the fatal short straw.

## Down With The Wash

By the time he was ready to chance the trip, Nature had "obligingly" contrived to turn the small creek into a raging river. Lacking a 50 pound pack to hold him down while he forded the "river," he was swept off his feet, dragged one-half mile down stream, buffeted against the rocks, and nearly froze to death before he could pull himself out. Lougheed says in a painfully reflective voice, "It took me nine days before I could even move again."

Lougheed's work for one of the governmental surveys which employs approximately 13 per cent of all the geologists took him into a portion of the Yukon territory which lay outside of Dawson City — of gold rush fame. He refers to this region as the "land of the large brown bears — sometimes called Kodiak bears." On one occasion he witnessed an amusing scene which featured a "big bear" in the leading role.

## Brief Encounter

Three of Lougheed's fellow workers rushed up the mountainside to where he was working. They were in a state of wild confusion as they exclaimed that "a big bear was chasing us." Later in the day Lougheed was with them when they again encountered

(Continued on page eight)



Scene of crisis in "There Shall Be No Night"

MAP BY REULING

## "We Will Fight" -- Symbol Of Robert Sherwood's Production

By Sy Coopersmith

In late 1940 the world was shocked. The small, nationalistic country of Finland had dared to lift her voice in protest to the imperialistic advances of The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The resistance of Finland to Russia became the symbol of the right of free men to resist oppression everywhere. Author Hudson Strode, while staying at a Finnish tourist hotel asked the young girl in charge, "If Russia comes to take Finland, what will you do?"

"We will fight," she replied.

"But with all your manpower and resources what can you do?"

"We will fight."

"Russia would be bound to win. She outnumbers you fifty to one."

"Still we will fight."

Sherwood Dramatizes The Spirit Of Finland

The spirit and determination of the Finnish girl who could only answer with a determined, "We will fight," is the subject matter of Robert Sherwood's drama, "There Shall Be No Night." It is being presented by the Robinson Players the evenings of March 20, 21, and 22.

The background of Sherwood's play is the war between Finland and Russia in 1939 and 1940. To understand why a country the size of Finland would dare to resist in war an oppressor occupying one-eighth the land area of the world requires an insight to the history and experience of the Finnish people.

The Finns are a mystery people. Their derivation is uncertain. With the exception of the Hungarians, the Estonians are the only people with the same language roots. Finland, being located between the Scandinavian Peninsula and Russia, has constantly been overrun by the Swedes and the Russians.

Nationalism emerged strongly in Finland at the time of the Russian Revolution. In 1917 Finland declared her independence from the rule of the Russian Czar. Under the leadership of General Gustaf Mannerheim, Finland stopped the tide of Communism and established herself as a republic.

The humble, nationalistic expression of the Finns is manifested by their slogan, "We are not Swedes, we are not Russians, therefore we must be Finns."

In 1939, when Russia demanded that the Finns surrender to them part of the Karelian Isthmus, the "David and Goliath" war began. Finland resisted the advance of the Russians with a courage and determination that startled free nations into sending her aid.

In early 1940, when the war was going bad for the Finns, when men and money were desperately needed, when both the children and elders had been called up to the lines, the United States government received their payment from Finland for a debt incurred during the first world war on time.

## A Lost War — But Not A Lost Cause

The free world rallied to the aid of Finland. Gifts of money and provisions poured into the country. Finally, through political wrangling, a peace treaty was signed in Moscow on March 12. Although the Russians had broken through the Mannerheim line and advanced to within five miles of the key city of Viipuri, the peasants still maintained their attitude of "resistance-blind, dogged, desperate resistance." They could not believe that they had lost the war and were being forced to surrender the entire Karelian Isthmus.

The determination of the Finnish people to resist oppression set an example for all. Their right to fight and die had meaning for playwright Robert Sherwood when he dramatized their spirit, in "There Shall Be No Night" — the spirit and hope of free men everywhere.

## IS A MAN

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# Cat Nips

By Ray Zelch

The constant cry around the Bates campus during the past couple of years as far as athletics are concerned is "Let's get some more athletes to come to Bates." Due to the large grants given by many colleges to athletes, Bates, because of a lack of sufficient funds, has been unable to come near many of these offers, not that they would want to give outright athletic scholarships, but some aid to deserving students. As a result, Bates has been pretty far out of the picture.

Greatly concerned with the poor showings being made by the college's athletic teams, a group of interested local alumni have started a move in which they hope to raise funds to financially assist needy and deserving students. At the outset it should be stated that they do not have the intention of giving large scholarships or monetary gifts to those falling under their plan. Rather, they hope to help out these students in getting through college.

A little background knowledge is necessary to understand how the program is to work. For several years, the Royce Davis Purinton Fund was the means whereby financial assistance was granted to male students who have demonstrated "leadership, citizenship, scholarship and service as shown in school and college life." While this fund primarily assisted athletes, it also took into consideration for help other students, needy of help, who maintained scholastic requirements and took an active role in extra-curricular activities.

However, this fund is now practically at the point of depletion and according to the administration, not more than the expenses of two students could be taken care of annually. Appropriations from the college budget are very meager and as a result, no additional funds are available. With this knowledge in mind, a few business men from Lewiston who are Bates graduates, got together and have been formulating plans to help alleviate the existing situation.

These men have plans to establish a fund very similar to the Purinton Fund and one which would work along with it. A student in order to

benefit from the proposed fund, would have to fulfill the same requirements as are called for by the Purinton Fund. As stated before, athletes are to be regarded as the prime recipients, but others are able to qualify for aid. The alumni committee is emphatic in saying that they do not have the intention of giving large grants or gifts, but rather to help a student meet college expenses. An applicant for assistance will have to show that he actually needs assistance and he must also continue to meet the college's academic requirements and standards.

Several methods have been devised by which the necessary money could be raised. The primary means will be direct approach to alumni for donations to the fund. A program is being set-up whereby an alumnus will be responsible for contacting others in his area for contributions. In this way, it is hoped, that by a personal approach and an explanation of the program, the alumni will be interested in the program and cooperation will be shown.

Another idea being considered is the selling of season tickets to local people and those living in outlying areas. A person, buying a ticket, will be entitled to come onto the Bates campus each week during the football season for an evening with the purpose of watching movies of the preceding Saturday's Bates game. The coaching staff would be on hand at each meeting to describe the pictures and help give those attending a better explanation of what is going on. Once again personal approaches will be made to help and induce people to buy tickets and attend the weekly sessions, which incidentally, proved quite popular a few years ago. Also in this way, town-college relationships will be strengthened.

While this program is still in its planning stage, a lot of work has already been done and the foundation is being laid. This is a most worthwhile plan and with the proper support from all corners, could go a long way in aiding the Bates athletic cause. The men concerned are very enthusiastic about the proposed plan, and have received

## Intramural Race Draws To Close

Intramural standings through March 1 show most of the races pretty well decided or right down to a close two team finish with the clinchers expected this week.

In the International league, North (Weatherbee) has finished its slate with a record of five wins and no losses, and has won the right to meet North (Morris), the league's first round winner, in the play-offs for the league championship. Knight and Carson both of Weatherbee's outfit, lead the league in scoring, followed by Melville of Middle and Kagan of South.

In the National League Bardwell and Off-Campus-Mitchell are making a hot fight of it, with Bardwell leading slightly. North is also holding in close. Red Hildreth and Don Barrios are fighting it out for scoring honors, not only for their loop, but for the whole Intramural set-up as well with Hildreth leading comfortably by 119 to 99 as of March 1.

The American League standing at the moment show JB (Kafka) and Middle on top of the heap, with the J-Bites leading. Sampsonville, although second in the league in scoring and having two of the circuit's three high point getters in Leahey and Cory, is bringing up the rear in the standings with a mark of no wins and four losses. Burnett is top scorer for the league.

the utmost cooperation from college authorities. Let's hope that this program will be successful and not fall flat on its face. Many athletes who have shown interest in Bates have gone to other colleges because Bates simply could not give them enough to meet expenses. With this fund, many students will benefit each year. The start has been made; now for the results.

## Tough Slates Ahead For Baseball, Track Outfits

The Varsity baseball and track schedules released this week indicate a pretty busy season for Bob Hatch, C. Ray Thompson and company.

Hatch's baseball team faces an 18 game slate with only seven of the contests at home. And the whole thing is compressed into just a little over a month. Included are the customary nine State Series games, two of them the same day when the Bobcats play a double-header at Maine on May 20.

### Start At Colby

Following April 16th's opener with Colby at Waterville, the Garnet takes on Gorham State Teachers away and then Bowdoin here. On April 23 the Cats leave for a four-day "southern sweep" meeting Rhode Island, Providence, Clark, and MIT on consecutive afternoons. Bates plays host to Bowdoin and Maine, then leaves again to take on New Hampshire and Colby. Home games with Tufts, Northeastern, and Trinity are sandwiched around a visit to Bowdoin, and then comes the double-header with Maine. The Cats wind up with a home game against Colby on May 23.

### Hard Job For Pitchers

This tightly packed slate doesn't leave much room for rest for Hatch's pitching staff, but fortunately the pitching prospects for this year are stronger than they have been for some time. Andy MacAuliffe and Larry Quimby are proven veterans

by now, and although last year's number three man, Ted Coshneac, is gone, he should be more than adequately replaced by last season's freshman ace, Dick Bergquist. And there may be some other talent coming out of spring practice.

The rest of the team also looks strong, but depth may not be as great in spots. Of last year's starters, only the second-string combination of Shirley Hamel and Nestore D'Angelo is gone. These two will be sadly missed for their smooth fielding around the keystone sack, and D'Angelo for his consistently good punch hitting. But the loss is not irreparable.

### Rain, Sleet, Snow, Etc.

The slate does not leave too much room for rained out games either and for the benefit of freshmen and other newcomers yesterday was a good sample of what most of last spring was like. Another long wet spell could keep the Cats hopping by the end of the campaign.

Coach C. Ray Thompson, going into his last season as mentor of Bates' Varsity track forces doesn't face any real breathers either. His schedule opens on April 19 when Bates meets Colby here. The following week the Garnet engages in a quadrangular (or something) meet at Middlebury, with Colby, Middlebury, and the University of Vermont as opposition. This is the kind of affair that usually gives (Continued on page seven)

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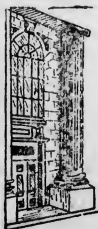
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# Win Over Colby Is High Point Of Frosh Season

By Don Sherman

The 1952 Freshman Basketball team, by winning 11 games and losing only 5, provided a bright ray of sunshine for Bates hoop fans dissatisfied over the varsity's dismal season and lost record.

Although they faltered badly toward the end of the season, the Frosh gave their fans plenty of cheer about throughout their 16 game schedule.

The team's stars and leading scorers, George Schroeder and Don Smith, are expected to figure prominently in next year's varsity squad. Together they accounted for 423 of the team's 1069 points.

## Team Weakened After Exams

The Frosh were weakened after three week examinations by the loss of Herb Morton, Bob Carleson, and Don Perry, and Bob Day. Only one of these men, Day, has left school, however, and the others will probably be available for varsity service in 1953.

Eight of the Kittens' 11 wins came before the exams, and they were able to win only 3 out of 7 games which came after.

After a heart-breaking 67-66 loss to Lewiston High in the opening

game of the season, Coach Hatch's charges launched an 8 game winning streak which carried them right up to exams and was climaxed by a thrilling 2-point win over the Colby Freshmen.

The two week layoff necessitated by the tests and the subsequent loss of manpower weakened the team, and they lost the next two games to Maine Central Institute and the Maine Maritime Academy by sizeable margins.

Bouncing back to form, the Bobkittens outpointed Hebron, 80-70, and 68-51, but lost to Nichols Junior College, 79-71, in a game that wasn't nearly as close as the score would seem to indicate.

On March 1, they met Colby again, at Waterville, and lost this time by a margin of 27 points, being completely outclassed by the Baby Mules, whom they had beaten about a month and a half earlier.

The Frosh finished up the season with a ten point victory over Edward Little High of Auburn in a game not listed on the regular schedule.

## Use Two Platoons vs. Colby

The first Colby encounter was the high water mark for the Frosh and the second the low. In the first

# Varsity Hoopsters Finish Worst Season In Years; Should Improve

By Al Hakes

Bates' Varsity basketball team this season hit its lowest ebb in many years and emerged with an astounding record of two wins, 22 losses, and one cancellation. About that there's not much to say, but what caused it is open to speculation.

At the beginning of the season things looked pretty rough for sophomore Coach Hank Elespuru, but some improvement over last year's sorry showing was expected. Hank had what should have been a well balanced, although somewhat inexperienced club, pivoting about Captain Larry Quimby. He had several lettermen around and a few good boys up from the freshmen. For some reason, Hank never succeeded in making a working team out of it.

The game, played January 19, Coach Hatch employed a two platoon system in order to cope with Colby's fast offense. The strategy was successful, and the Kittens were able to stave off a late game Mule rally and come out on top by the narrow margin of one basket.

The second meeting of the two teams was quite another story, however. Bates, weakened by lack of depth and a thumb injury incurred by Don Smith, were unable to cope with the faster and more aggressive Colby five, and went down to a humiliating 73-46 defeat.

The one compensating factor in the first four games following exams was the inspired play of Ed McKinnon, especially in the free throw department. In the four games, Ed took 25 shots from the foul line and made 23 for a mark of 92 per cent.

## Breaks No Answer

To be sure there were a few bad breaks: Quimby sprained an ankle and then when it was just getting better, sprained the other. The Wagner game was stopped by an electric failure just when Bates was rolling. But these cannot alone explain the team's poor showing.

Quimby, despite the ankle trouble, came through with a heavy 40 points for the season, and was runner-up to Frank Piacentini of Colby for scoring honors in the State Series. Charlie Bucknam showed up well as number two

## Tough Slates

(Continued from page six)

coaches gray hairs, but occasionally in a meet of this type a team with a few really good men and not much depth can make a good showing, so Bates may not do too badly.

May 3 Bates takes on Northeastern here, and in view of the winter showings, not too much should be expected. On May 10 the Bobcats travel to Orono for the State meet, and then on the 19th go down to Worcester to take on W.P.I. In view of the disputed decision in the dual meet up here this fall, this should be a fairly hot one, and probably again Bates' best chance for a win.

The Garnet winds up in the New England at M.I.T. on May 23-24, which is no one's idea of an easy meet, but again a few of the top men might come through with some good showings.

The schedules:

| Baseball                 |      |
|--------------------------|------|
| April 16 Colby           | Away |
| 17 Gorham State Teachers | Away |
| 19 Bowdoin               | Home |
| 23 Univ. of Rhode Island | Away |

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man, and Ken Weiler, Al Goddard and Jim Moody all hit hot nights. But except for the Bowdoin game, Hank could never get them all hitting together at once.

## Defense Is Weak

Defense was the team's real weak spot, despite good height off the boards and the sparkling ball-stealing tricks of Al Goddard. Again with the single exception of the Bowdoin game, the enemy attacks never seemed to be diagnosed right. The team was shifted from man-to-man to zone and back again, but the right combination could not be found. Especially on the long cold New York trip, Bates was hitting for high scores, but again and again the opposition would come back stronger.

After guessing and missing on this year's fiasco, it is a great temptation not to mention next year at all. But somehow the eternal note of optimism that springs from somewhere still creeps through.

## Losses Will Hurt

This year's freshmen had a good team, although no world beaters, especially at the end. This year's Varsity stank. But the freshmen will be moving up, and the Varsity losses only two men. To be sure, the losses will hurt badly. Quimby has been the team's big gun for three years now, and his scoring ability, more even than his height, will be missed. And Norm Brackett, although not used as much as he might have been, has been a good defensive player and valuable off the boards.

But somewhere, somehow, the defense should improve. Someday next year the attack is going to function as a unit. It has to. Two seasons in a row like this one just don't happen. We hope.

|                          |      |
|--------------------------|------|
| 24 Providence            | Away |
| 25 Clark U.              | Away |
| 26 M. I. T.              | Away |
| 29 Bowdoin               | Home |
| May 3 Maine              | Home |
| 6 New Hampshire          | Away |
| 8 Colby                  | Away |
| 9 Tufts                  | Home |
| 13 Bowdoin               | Away |
| 16 Northeastern          | Home |
| 17 Trinity               | Home |
| 20 Maine (double header) | Away |
| 23 Colby                 | Home |

## Track

|                       |          |
|-----------------------|----------|
| April 19 Colby        | Home     |
| 26 Colby, Middlebury, |          |
| Vermont At Middlebury |          |
| May 3 Northeastern    | Home     |
| 10 State Meet         | At Maine |
| 19 Worcester Poly.    | Away     |
| 23-24 New England     |          |

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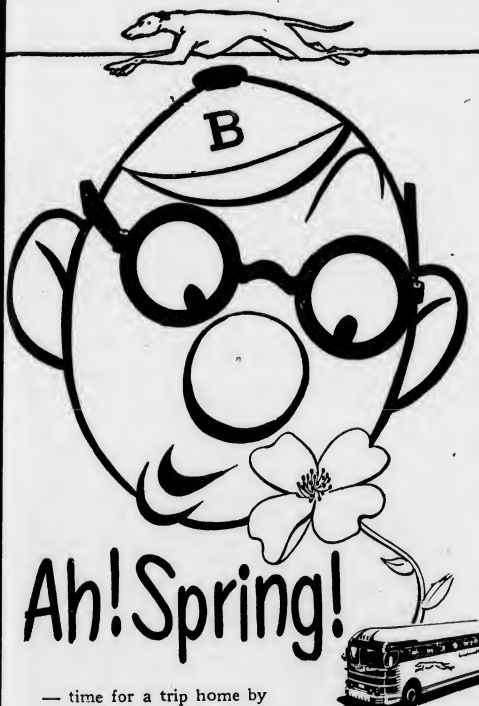
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## Suggest Class Project To Replace Hazing Next Year

"No hazing next year" was one of the ideas brought out at a meeting of the Frosh Rules Committee Sunday afternoon. The meeting was held with the Student-Council advisors, Dean Rowe, Mr. Sampson, Mr. Donovan, and five members of the seven man Frosh Rules Committee.

All persons at the meeting agreed that the prime purpose of freshman rules was better adjustment for freshmen. It was suggested that there be projects set up for freshmen in place of hazing in order to make for a constructive adjustment program. Not only might there be personal projects, but it is also possible to have a class project set up.

No definite conclusions have been presented yet by the committee to the Student-Council, although, according to Committee Chairman

Bruce Chandler, the results of the investigation will be ready before vacation.

Basic conclusions of the meeting were that there be a strengthening of the big-brother program, that chapel programs be held in the beginning of the year on the orientation program, that there be dormitory meetings held to discuss freshman orientation, and that upperclassmen aid the freshmen to a greater extent through their attitude and by specific example.

The Freshman Rules Committee, set up with the approval of the Student-Council consists of Chairman Bruce Chandler, Gary Somers, Kenneth Liatos, James Nabrit, Robert Cagenello, Nathaniel Boone, and Alan Goddard. The committee will continue its investigation and present a report to the Student-Council sometime before vacation.

## Bates Debates At Colby To Defend State Crown

Bates debaters are now preparing for their third tournament of the year. Next Saturday Bates will participate in the Maine State debating tournament, held this year at Colby.

In this tournament each of the eight teams from the four Maine colleges takes part in three debates, and the college whose teams win the largest number of debates is judged the winner. Last year the Bates debaters won all six of their debates and were the state champions, as they have been ever since the tournament was organized.

The price and wage control topic will be the proposition for debate. Robert Sharaf and Russell Young will compose the affirmative team, with Ann Sabo and Diane West as their negative counterparts.

Bates debaters are also active lo-

colly at present. Last Monday the debate on socialized medicine before the Women's Auxiliary of the Androscoggin County Medical Association, took place at the Central Maine General Hospital. Alan Hakes and Robert Rudolph argued in favor of socialized medicine and Mary Ellen Bailey and John Moore opposed it.

Tomorrow four Bates debaters will argue price and wage controls before the North Auburn Grange. Donald Weatherbee and Mason Taber will be the affirmative team, while Roscoe Fales and Daniel Learned will be the negative speakers.

Arrangements are now being made for the preliminary round of the annual Bates Interscholastic Debating League high school debates in Maine and New Hampshire. These debates must be completed before March 28. On April 18 and 19 the finals for the Maine division of the league will be held at Bates, and on April 25 the finals for the New Hampshire division will also be held here. Many members of the Bates faculty and student body will be needed as judges for these high school tournament debates.

Tickets for the Robinson Players' production of "There Shall Be No Night" will be on sale Monday through Friday, 4-5 p. m. in the bookstore.

## Watercolors In MacIver Show

A collection of watercolors by Ian MacIver, prominent landscape artist, are on display on the second floor of Coram Library. The display will continue through March 22 and can be seen during library hours.

The exhibition, under the auspices of the Studio Art Guild, New York City, covers Mr. MacIver's work from 1939-1951, and is entitled "City Scenes and Landscapes." New York, Canada, and New England are the themes for the fifteen pictures on display. This exhibit has come to Bates from the Farnsworth Museum and Memorial Art Gallery in Rockland.

Mr. MacIver, a native of Scotland, is art instructor at the Univ. of Mass., the Eagle Brook School in Old Deerfield, Mass., and at the Holyoke Art League, Holyoke, Mass. He has had twenty exhibits of his work in New York, Washington, and Toronto as well as group shows throughout the United States and Canada.

## Calendar

Wednesday, March 12

Stu-C smoker, Chase Hall  
CA vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Thursday, March 13

Lambda Alpha, Women's Union, 5-8 p.m.

CA dancing classes, Chase Hall, 4-5:15 p.m.

Friday, March 14

Pops Concert, Alumni Gym, 8-12 p.m.

Saturday, March 15

Chase Hall variety show, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 16

"Songs of New England Colleges" broadcast, chapel, 1:30-2 p.m.  
(Students must be seated before broadcast time.)

Monday, March 17

All-college elections, Alumni Gym, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 18

CA monthly meeting.

## Bates-On-The-Air

As a tribute to the observance of International Theatre Month during March, Bates College-on-the-Air will present a program concerning the Robinson Players' coming play, "There Shall Be No Night."

The show will be heard twice this week over local stations. First broadcasting time is tonight at 9:30 over WVCB, and it will again be aired Friday evening over WCOU at 10:30.

## Lougheed

(Continued from page five)

tered the same bear; the bear took one look and scampered down the hill. Lougheed burst into laughter at the cowardice of his fellow workers. "Why," he chided them, "the big bear was only a baby cub — barely weighed 200 pounds."

But after remembering the disheveled appearance of his heavily bearded, fur bundled co-workers, he added with a grin, "I don't blame the poor bear for being scared stiff!"

## CA Candidates Dislike Typing Job "Pro-theo"

Breaking down the "pro-theo" stereotype is emphasized by both John McDuffie and Richard Weber, candidates for the Christian Association presidency.

Considering the situation unfortunate, both men will attempt to change the student attitude in the forthcoming two weeks which precede the election.

### Commissions And Publicity

Weber, who left school last year after having attended Bates in '50, has come back from the Army this year. He claims that the change in organization from the commission type of system to the new system, which operates on a more loose organizational scheme, has not worked out as well as the old one.

Although he admits flexibility is both desirable and possible, he thinks that functionally, the old system is more efficient and the flexibility should be gained within the framework of the commission, or deputization system. In that way, the C.A. will be able to act separately in each area of student interest.

Publicity is also a part of Weber's platform. He believes that WVCB and the STUDENT could be utilized more in informing the general student body of coming CA events. The news stories to the STUDENT should be of the interesting newsy type rather than dry details.

The CA would also work in closer cooperation with other all-campus organizations in order to achieve a better coverage of interests and a better and stronger program.

Weber summed up his statement by saying, "The CA is for everyone; it is not merely an organization for the pious... I have a lot to learn, but I believe I can do it with the help of others."

### Synthesize Old And New

McDuffie also believes that a change should be made in the CA organizational set-up. He insists, however,

that both the old and the new system have their values. It would be better not to revert back to the old system as such but to try to achieve some sort of synthesis, he believes.

According to this theory, the change was merely a change in emphasis and was admittedly an experiment. The old commissions had the advantage of being small groups with a resultant personal contact. The new type of plan has a broader interest background. The answer might be to alternate the two and thereby derive the advantages of both from the plan.

McDuffie would handle the problem of publicity by setting up a CA bulletin board in some central location. This would have the advantage of presenting all of the CA information to the students in one place and at one particular time.

Efficiency would also be stressed at the cabinet meetings by the introduction of parliamentary procedure which would speed up the business meetings and enable the cabinet to discuss one specific problem at each meeting. Planning of meetings would also be stressed.

"The CA should be characterized," says McDuffie, "by the greatest possible service to all... I hope my interests are broad enough so that my efforts will reach the student no matter what position I will hold in the Christian Association."

## Ten Make 4-Point

Ten students made straight "A's" in the first semester. Unlimited cuts were granted to 137 students who earned a q.p.r. between 3.2 and 4. Students receiving 4, were:

Warren Carroll, Beverly Eaton, Patricia Francis, Alan Goddard, Alan Hakes, William Hale, Robert Hefferman, Edward Malefakis, Theodore Thoburn, Diane West.

## Interviewers From Firms Aid Job Placement Office

This is a season when representatives of several corporations are visiting college campuses to interview seniors, particularly men who are candidates for jobs.

The campus interview is a means by which many firms select employees, with the purpose of training young men to take over important company positions.

Recent representatives of firms coming to Bates campus have been from the Aetna, Connecticut General

and Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies; the Mercantile Stores, a department store chain; and Procter & Gamble. Interviews of a somewhat different type have been conducted by the Maine State YMCA and the American Friends Service Committee.

Expected soon are representatives of the Canal National Bank of Portland, the First National Bank of Boston, American Optical Company, International Business Machines Company, Travelers Insurance Company, the Providence-Washington Insurance Company, S. S. Kresge, City Missionary Society, and the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Interviews of this type perform a valuable service to seniors, according to Placement Director Bartlett. They develop skill in meeting employers, and often learn of actual job possibilities.

When there is a shortage of college talent, interviewers are more likely to visit the smaller institution at a distance from their home offices than at times when there is an overabundance of college candidates. However, there seems to be a growing feeling on the part of companies that the campus interview is a desirable and accepted way of finding well-qualified business trainees.

## Chapel Schedule

Friday, March 14

Debate between Bates and the University of New Hampshire on the subject of fraternities and sororities.

Monday, March 17

Music from the Pops Concert.

Wednesday, March 19

Mr. Raymond Aiken of the English department.

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# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 19

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 19, 1952

By Subscription

## Rippey New STUDENT Editor; Huntington And Goodreau Receive Posts

John Rippey has been appointed editor-in-chief of the STUDENT by the Publishing Association. John Ebert will be the STUDENT business manager when the new staff goes into operation after spring vacation.

Alice Huntington and Joanne Kennedy will be editor-in-chief and business manager respectively of the '53 Mirror, according to the P. A. William Goodreau has been appointed Garnet editor for '53.

### Rippey Has Experience

Rippey, from Great Neck, L. I., was appointed managing editor of the STUDENT last spring. His interest in journalism began in high school where he was co-editor-in-chief of his high school paper. He has also done work for the Lewiston Evening Journal and Lewiston Daily Sun.

Rippey is also a member of the Spofford Club and served on the Outing Club council for two years. Ebert who hails from Greenock, N. J., has been on the business staff of the STUDENT for three years, this past year as advertising

manager. Treasurer of the psychology club and a member of the C.A. political affairs commission are other positions he has held.

### Huntington Takes Mirror

Next year's Mirror Editor Alice Huntington, from Fairfield Conn., is head proctor of East Parker, junior class, secretary, and was a member of the German Club. She has been a member of Stu-G for two years.

Joanne Kennedy, who worked as advertising manager of the Mirror this year, has been appointed Mirror business manager. A member of Spofford Club, Choral Society, World Government Club and International Relations Club, Joanne comes from Walpole, Mass.

Goodreau, '53 Garnet editor, comes from Portland, Maine. He is a member of Spofford and Garnet. For two years in a row he has had his poems chosen for presentation at the arts Forum, and publication in the college literary magazine "Coraddi". This past week Goodreau has been attending the forum at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina.

### P. A. Board

The Publishing Association is composed of four faculty members and five students. Faculty members are:

Dr. J. C. Donovan, STUDENT consultant, Professor Kendall, Garnet advisor, Professor Berkelman, Mirror advisor, and Professor Wilkins.

John Moore, Jean Decker, Dorothy Pierce, Patricia Scheuerman, and Frederick Momeny are the student members of the P. A.

## Coopersmith And Hakes Get Posts

Alan Hakes and Seymour Coopersmith have been appointed to two top editorial posts on the new STUDENT staff.

Hakes will be associate editor. Coopersmith the managing editor, according to John Rippey, the new editor-in-chief. Both have worked for the paper three years. In their new jobs both will be involved in supervisory work of varying nature.

From Longmeadow, Mass., Hakes worked his way up on the paper as a sport reporter during his Freshman and Sophomore years. For the past year he has suffered

(Continued on page four)

## STUDENT Chiefs



JOHN EBERT, new business manager, and JOHN RIPPEY, right—the new editor-in-chief—discussing light business after their PA appointments.

PHOTO BY KONKLIN

## Chandler Council Prexy; Miller Wins

### Both Hope For Amalgamation

Complete election results may be found in the following story.

By John Rippey

Bruce Chandler emerged from Monday's all-college election contest as the new Student Council president.

Lois Miller won the women's Student Government presidency as record-breaking numbers of students streamed to the Alumni Gym polling booths. Approximately seventy-five per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots, a jump of about ten per cent over any previous all-college turnout.

In other major races, John MacDuffie was voted in as the new Christian Association head; Frederick Russell was elected Outing Club president, and Patricia Scheuerman became Publishing Association president.

Richard Trenholm won the post of alumni president for the Class of '52. Alan Goddard was re-elected head of the Class of '53. Charles Calcagni became Junior Class president, and Leverett Campbell was chosen to head the Sophomore Class. Complete club election results may be found in page three.

### Heavy Turnover

Other Student Council posts went to Goddard as vice-president and to Calcagni as secretary-treasurer. Gordon Hall and Seymour Coopersmith won jobs as Senior representatives in voting which was very close for every Council position, and which resulted in a nearly complete turnover in the Council's personnel. Goddard and Clyde Swiszewski, a Junior member, were the only representatives who succeeded in their re-election bids.

Swiszewski, Calcagni, and Richard Melville were all elected as Junior representatives. Lucien Brown and Richard Prothero won the two Sophomore posts.

Women chose Nancy Metcalf as Stu-G vice-president and Margaret Fox as secretary-treasurer. Alice Huntington and Kathleen Kirschbaum became Senior advisors and Sylvia Moore and Susan Ordway became Sophomore advisors.

### Want Amalgamation

The successful Stu-C and Stu-G presidents declared in a joint statement election night that they "hope the Stu-C and Stu-G will work very closely in formulating policies for the students and will strive to get better understanding between faculty and students." Lois and Chandler both favor an amalgamation of the men's and women's student governments.

"I believe the unusually large vote and the almost complete turnover in

### New Council Officers



STU-C OFFICERS: l. to r., Secretary-Treasurer Charlie Calcagni, Vice-President Al Goddard, and President Bruce Chandler pictured election night.

PHOTO BY KONKLIN

### Student Government Victors



STU-G OFFICERS: l. to r., Secretary-Treasurer Peggy Fox, President Lois Miller, and Vice-President Nancy Metcalf after Monday's election results.

men on the Council shows that the men of the campus are deeply concerned over many of the problems existing at Bates," Chandler said in a separate statement.

"I know I speak for the men of the Council," he continued. "when I say that we will not spare any effort to solve these problems and make everyone at Bates happier and

more content with their college life. I hope the Council will work very closely with the Stu-G to alleviate the dissatisfaction with the social conditions at the college."

### "Fairer Representation"

As Council president Chandler hopes to see reception rooms in men's dormitories, and relaxation of

(Continued on page three)



# Trenholm, Day, Harvie, Kosinski Star In Schaeffer Production

Tomorrow night begins the three-day run of Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night." The doors will close and the curtain will go up at 8 p. m. for all performances.

Miss Schaeffer believes that this is the most significant play dealing with world problems to come out of this era. It deals with man's attempts to understand himself, particularly in time of war. In this light, the play could be called a "crusade for peace."

Leading roles have been doubly cast. On Thursday and Saturday nights, Dwight Harvie and Nancy Kosinski are scheduled to portray Dr. Kaarlo Valkonen and his wife, Miranda. Richard Trenholm will be cast as Major Rutkowski.

## Alternate Roles

On Friday, Carolyn Day and Trenholm will play the parts of the Valkonen couple with Harvie acting in the role of Major Rutkowski.

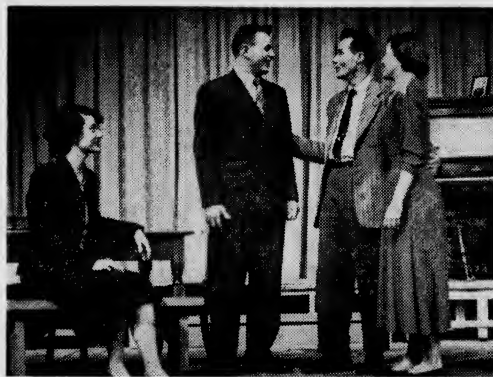
John Sturgis will portray the Valkonen's son, Erick. Robert Lohfeld is cast as Uncle Waldemar, whose residence is the scene of action.

Cast in the other roles are Harry Meline, Dave Corwee; Harold Kyte, Ziemssou; Larch Foxon, Kaatri; John Griffith, Gus; Earle Onque, Joe; Richard Melville, Ben; Gordon Peaco, Frank; Seymour Coopersmith, Gosden; Elizabeth O'Donnell, Lempi; Ann Chick, Ilman, Leonard Chase and Bruce Chaudler, photographers.

The prompters are Patricia Heldman, June Johnson, and Joan Fretheim. Earle Onque has designed the set, and the lighting will be directed by William Stevens and Donald Peck. In charge of costumes is Virginia Kimball, with Lucille Mainland handling make-up. Lorraine Reed and Lois McWilliams are managing props. Stage managers are Gordon Peaco and John Sturgis.

Student assistant directors are Susan Martin Mrs. Natalie Comer Young, and Harold Kyte. Miss Murrell has been handling tickets and publicity.

## "There Shall Be No Night"



A SCENE from the play which opens tomorrow night. L. to r., Katie Day, John Sturgis, Rich Trenholm, and Larch Foxon.

PHOTO BY CONKLIN

## Stu-G Picks New Proctors

The following girls have been selected to be proctors in the various women's dormitories next year. In each case the first named is to be president and a representative on the Stu-G board, and the second named will be vice-president. East Parker. Ellen DeSantis and Alice Arace; West Parker, Patricia Small and Carol Ann McKesson; Cheney House, Carolyn Snow and Charlotte Wilcox; Hacker, Nancy Metcalf and Ann Sabo; Wilson, Lois Johnson and Eleanor Feinsoot; Frye, Elizabeth Sherman and Dolores Dombek; Chase, Joan Staib and Carol Guild; Whittier, Carol Greene and Janice Todd; Milliken, Patricia Heldman and Carol Magnuson; Women's Union, Rosemary Hewitt and Lois Whidden; Rand, Mary Lewis and Kathleen Kirschbaum.

Beverly Bragdon and Artemis

Spanos are planning the old board-new board banquet which will be held April 9 in the Women's Union. The dean, house mothers, and housefellow will be invited. A good dinner will be served and reports of the various Stu-G activities will be given.

As a result of the discussion of curriculum with Dean Clark, Dr. Zerby, and Miss Avery, prompt notices of failed courses will be given out in the future, any requests to the curriculum committee will now be answered, and they are going to consider changing the social science core course requirements for freshmen.

A committee made written recommendations concerning the faculty advisory board discussed at previous meetings. These recommendations will be presented to President Phillips for his approval.

## What Is The PA Riddle? Here Is The Answer

By Ruth Russell

The usual reply to a remark about the P.A. is: "P.A.? — what is it?"

Feeling that the student body should know about any organization which handles their funds, the Publishing Association hopes to clarify its set-up and functions in the following "expose."

As in the case of the Christian Association and the Outing Club, all students are members of the P.A. Heading the Association is a Board of Directors, comprised of four faculty and five student members. Present faculty members are the advisers of the three student publications (Garnet, Mirror, and STUDENT), Professor Kendall, Professor Berkelman, and Dr. Donovan; as well as the treasurer of the P.A., Professor Wilkins.

## Board Members

Other members of the Board of Directors, as specified by the P.A. Constitution, are: "the president, vice-president, and secretary who shall all be elected from the junior class to serve from the time of their election to the spring election of their senior year; and two members elected from the sophomore class to serve from the time of their election to the spring election of their junior year."

When asked the criteria for nominating student members, President John Moore listed certain desirable personal characteristics. Among these are interest in publications, a fairly high degree of scholastic ability, common sense and good judgment, and a sense of responsibility.

## Advises

The P.A. Board is primarily a policy-making body for student publications. As such, it does not censor, but merely advises. Since there are more student than faculty members on the Board, it cannot be said that the administration controls the publications.

As part of its general supervisory

function, the Board checks the financial standings of the three publications, and appoints editors-in-chief and business managers. Each publication must submit a budget to the Board for its approval and must not exceed that budget without the Board's permission. The P.A. Board apportions to the STUDENT and the Garnet the subscriptions collected on each semester bill.

## Appoints Editors

Specifically, according to the Constitution, the Board "shall appoint the editor and business manager of each student publication" (the Garnet does not have a business manager) "and may or may not follow the recommendation of outgoing officers, it shall have the power to remove same for cause." In making appointments to the major positions the P.A. Board considers not only the recommendations of the retiring officers, but also letters of application from the candidates for the positions.

Since the Board of Directors determine the distribution of all the profits made by the STUDENT, it decides on the amounts to be paid in salaries to the newspaper's staff members. The appropriate provisions made in the Constitution reads as follows:

"The department heads shall be paid salaries in the following terms: Editor-in-chief, \$100; business manager, \$100; managing editor, \$100; and \$200 to be divided among the news editor, feature editor, sports editor, advertising manager, and circulation manager — if there is money available and the editor-in-chief approves. The Board of Directors may change these allotments at any time for cause."

A few of the top staff members of the Mirror also receive token salaries.

It should be stressed that the Publishing Association is not a secret organization. Any member of the Association may attend meetings of the Board.

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## Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Mar. 19, 20  
"MATING SEASON"  
and  
"PLATINUM BLONDE"  
Fri. Sat. Mar. 21, 22  
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"  
and  
"YANK IN KOREA"  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 23, 24, 25  
"A PLACE IN THE SUN"  
and  
"CONFLICT"  
COMING—"THE RED SHOES"

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Mar. 19, 20  
"STRONGHOLD"  
AND  
"WEEKEND WITH FATHER"  
Fri. Sat. Mar. 21, 22  
"OKLAHOMA JUSTICE"  
AND  
"CALLAWAY WENT  
THATAWAY"  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 23, 24, 25  
"ROOM FOR ONE MORE"  
AND  
"NIGHT UNTO MORNING"

## Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Mar. 19, 20  
"EXCUSE MY DUST"  
Red Skelton, Sally Forrest  
"SANTÉ FE"  
Randolph Scott, Janice Carter  
Fri. Sat. Mar. 21, 22  
"PAINTING THE CLOUDS  
WITH SUNSHINE"  
Dennis Morgan, Virginia Mayo  
"BEDTIME FOR BONZO"  
Ronald Reagan, Diana Lynn  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Mar. 23, 24, 25  
"MA AND PA KETTLE  
ON THE FARM"  
"THE DESERT FOX"

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## Seniors Score Apathy; Discuss Commencement

Student apathy was the most outstanding feature of last Thursday's senior class meeting, with only 10 per cent of the class attending.

Vice-President Richard Prince, presiding, reported that three possible sites for Commencement exercises had been suggested by the Commencement committee. The three were the Chapel, the Armory, or the lawn in front of Coram Library. He added, however, that the administration authorities were cool about the idea of having outdoor exercises because of the necessity of making double plans in case of rain. In the course of the discussion, seniors mentioned Garcelon Field, and the lawn between Chase Hall and Roger Williams Hall as alternative outdoor locations. When put to a vote, 33 seniors preferred outdoor exercises, with 27 voting to have the ceremony indoors.

Since the choice of an indoor site was necessary, at least as an alternative in case of rain, Prince asked for a vote between the Chapel and the Armory. Seniors were overwhelmingly in favor of the latter, because it has a much larger seating capacity.

Prince gave a brief summary of senior activities in the closing weeks of school. Last Chapel, under the direction of Lucille Mainland, will be the first event. On Wednesday or Thursday of Commencement Week will be the senior outing, to be planned by Cynthia Keating and Mason Taber. The class voted to have a semi-formal dance the evening of the outing instead of in Chase Hall on the following Saturday.

A concert will be presented Friday night of Commencement Week, in place of a Robinson Players production.

Although most class members said they would prefer a play to the concert, arrangements to the contrary had been made with Miss Schieffer too far in advance to change plans.

The general feeling was that both seniors and their parents want to see students perform, if not in a play, at least in the concert. It was suggested that each class be allowed to express its preferences for Commencement activities at the end of the junior year.

Rounding out the week will be Saturday noon's Alumni Luncheon, Baccalaureate services in the chapel Sunday morning, and Commencement Sunday afternoon.

## Elections

(Continued from page one)

some of the women's rules; he wants to make a thorough investigation of the Commons situation, and hopes to get "a fairer representation" of students on the extracurricular activities committee.

"I think we have a very strong Council, composed of men who will work hard," he added. "And if the men of the campus will give us their full support, I feel sure we can accomplish a lot."

Lois said that she wants a change in the cut system to alleviate conflict on no-cut days, and eventually would like to see unlimited cuts given to all students except freshmen. She hopes the Stu-G will work closely with the new faculty advisory committee.

### Union Mishandled

"I would like the Women's Union rules jurisdiction to be under the Stu-G in order to get maximum use and enjoyment from the building and its facilities, as it should be," Lois stated.

"I hope I'll do a good job, and I hope the students will use the Stu-G to its full potentiality," she said. "The women who have been chosen for the board are very capable. I'm

## Macfarlane Group Hears Gershwin In Blue Atmosphere

The music of George Geršwin was presented in a rhapsodic blue atmosphere at the last meeting of the Macfarlane Club.

To provide a suitable setting for the music of Geršwin, the music room in Hathorn was transformed into a "blue room" by the use of colored lights provided by Nowell Blake. Brief sketches of Geršwin's life and compositions were given and the variety of his music was demonstrated.

Compositions of Geršwin in the musical comedy field were played by Paul Satz on the tenor saxophone accompanied by Pete Knapp. Edith White demonstrated Geršwin's work as a symphonic composer in his "Concerto in F." "Porgy and Bess," an American opera in the jazz idiom, was presented by Dick Savage.

sure we can work together successfully to achieve our goals, as long as the women of the campus are behind us."

Chandler was a creating force in radio station WVBC, which began as the first college radio station last fall. Chandler was made station manager. Lois, a member of the Chase Hall committee and the International Relations Club, is a proctor and the house president of West Parker Hall. The past year was her first on the Student Government board.

A complete tabulation of class and club ballots follows:

**Christian Association:** president, John MacDuffie; vice-president, Lucille Higgins; secretary, Joanne Fretheim; treasurer, Nowell Blake.

**Outing Club:** president, Frederick Russell; vice-president, James Thompson; secretary, Cynthia Parsons.

**Publishing Association:** president, Patricia Schuerman; secretary, Nancy Lofstedt; Junior man representative, George Whitbeck; Junior woman representative, Diane West.

(Continued on page four)

## Quimbymen Don't Win!!! Get Historic Tie In State

"It was a tournament to end all tournaments," declared Prof. Quimby, shaking his head ruefully, as he explained the highly unusual results of the Maine State debate tournament held last Saturday at Colby.

The final outcome of the tournament was a tie between Bates and Maine for first place, each school being credited with four wins and two losses. Both Bates and Maine will receive trophies. This is the first time in the history of the state tournament that Bates has not won first place outright.

Behind these superficially simple and ordinary results, however, lies an unusual story of confusion in the judging. Of the thirty-six judges' ballots cast during the tournament, five did not indicate which team had won the debate in question. At the end of the tournament Bates was credited with two wins over Maine and one each over Bowdoin and Colby. In the other debate with Colby, Bates was considered to have been defeated, although one of the judges expressed no preference on his ballot, while in the debate with Bowdoin one judge voted for Bates, another for Bowdoin, and

a third registered a tie.

At this point Bates was in the lead, with four wins, one loss, and a tie, whereas Maine had four wins and two losses. When the judge who had given Bates and Bowdoin a tie was contacted, however, he made up his mind and finally voted for Bowdoin, thus preventing Bates from winning the tournament.

In view of the irregularities in the judging, Prof. Quimby felt that it would be unwise to insist on breaking the tie by a count of the individual judges' votes, as is the usual practice in debate tournaments, although if this had been done Bates would have emerged the winner.

The Bates affirmative team at the tournament consisted of Robert Sharaf and Russell Young, while the negative team was made up of Ann Sabo and Diane West. A count of individual speaker ratings indicated that Diane West was unofficially the best speaker in the tournament.

## Calendar

**Wednesday, March 19**  
CA vespers, chapel, 9-15-9:45 p.m.

**Thursday, March 20**  
"There Shall Be No Night," Little Theater, 8:15 p.m.

CA dancing classes, Chase Hall, 4-5:15 p.m.

**Friday, March 21**  
"There Shall Be No Night," Little Theater, 8:15 p.m.

**Saturday, March 22**  
"There Shall Be No Night," Little Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Chase Hall dance, 8-11:45 p.m.

**Monday, March 24**  
American Association of University Professors, panel discussion, Chase Hall Lounge, 7:30 u.m.

**Tuesday, March 25**  
World Government Club, Women's Union, 7-10 p.m.

## Stu-C Hears Frosh Report

The report of the Freshman Orientation Committee will be heard by the Student Council at a dinner meeting tomorrow noon.

The trophies and medals for the tournament champions have been sent out in order to have the names of the winners inscribed. They will be put on display in the Library as soon as they come back on campus. The entire procedure will be handled by Charlie Bucknam.

It was announced at the last meeting of the present Stu-C that an informal meeting with the Faculty Advisors will be held on Wednesday, March 26, at Mr. Lindholm's home.

The nominations of Richard Prothero for Stu-C, and Nancy Norton for Secretary of the Class of '54 were approved unanimously.

Donovan.

**Wednesday, March 26**  
Dr. Zerby.

## Chapel Schedule

**Friday, March 21**  
Dayton MacKeen, professor of government at Dartmouth.

**Monday, March 24**  
Discussion of current events by Dr.

## THE LADY AND THE LAW

Change is the first law of life. That applies not only to evolution, but to the *psychology of dress*. A woman, for instance, desires to be different not only from other women, but from herself. Even if a girl can't change her face, one good way of changing her pace is by varying her wardrobe.

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# Editorials

## Graduation

The people with the most interest in the program of Commencement Week are obviously the graduating class. We feel that the entertainment should therefore be planned to appeal primarily to this class. This year the program was decided by the Commencement committee to which only two students belong. Unless a questionnaire has been previously circulated or a class meeting held, two students are not qualified to represent the wishes of the entire class.

We suggest that each junior class conduct a meeting in the spring to discuss Commencement program ideas. The preferences of the class should be ascertained before definite steps are taken.

## Platforms

It's a time of enthusiasm, great intention, and suspense. The platforms of candidates running for office sounded idealistic, confident, and impressive. As the election winners take office the campus eyes will be focused on how well they carry out their high sounding intentions. Promises are easily made, but not so easily carried out. We hope the new office holders will remember the excellent platforms on the basis of which they were elected.

## Congrats In Order

The Choral Society aided by the band and Modern Dance group deserves a very special note of commendation for a successful Pops Concert. With the good turn-out at the Variety Show Saturday night and the radio broadcast Sunday, we're glad to comment that there's little cause for noting student apathy this week.

## Returning Final Exams

Much of the griping heard when marks appear could be eliminated if final exams were returned to students.

It would greatly benefit the sincere student who would really like to know why his final exam dropped his grade. Secondly, it would remove the grounds for doubt about the possibility that the prof just might have made a mistake.

Thirdly, and most important, it would be more in keeping with modern theories of education if students had the chance to study their exams and learn through their mistakes. We also feel that it would relieve the suspicion in some students' minds that profs don't read the finals.

The present system allows that students may have personal conferences with professors over grades, but many students don't like to take up a professor's time despite the open invitation to do so by the majority of professors.

Returning final exams would relieve a great deal of needless tension between professor and student besides being beneficial in the learning process. We'd like to see the procedure established at least in regard to mid-year exams.

## A Prudent Issue

There is a tale circulating that a scandalous, unorthodox, libelous, news sheet appeared last April entitled the Prudent. We've had numerous requests to investigate the matter and see if we can come up with something along the same lines.

Frankly, this year's STUDENT staff has decided not to put out a Prudent for these reasons:

Firstly, that type of thing is only effective when done very very occasionally and last year's edition seems to have left unmistakable traces in people's minds. Secondly, the budget does not allow for extra issues.

It was very effective last year, but we've decided to treat the matter prudently and not repeat a good thing.

## Elections

(Continued from page three)

**Class of '52:** alumni president, Richard Trenholm; alumni secretary, Judith Nevers

**Class of '53:** president, Alan Goddard; vice-president, Charles Bucknam; secretary, Alice Huntington; treasurer, Gordon Hall.

**Class of '54:** president, Charles Calcagni; vice-president, Neil Toner; secretary, Nancy Walker; treasurer, Richard Bergquist.

**Class of '55:** president, Leverett Campbell; vice-president, George Schroder; secretary, Janet Merry; treasurer, Lucien Brown.

**Off-Campus Men:** president, William Steele; vice-president, Roscoe Fales; secretary-treasurer, David Higgins; senior representatives, Richard Breault and Raymond Zelch; junior representatives, Benoit Letendre and John Toomey; sophomore representatives, Robert Remy and Robert Hefferman.

**Lambda Alpha:** president, Elizabeth Driscoll; vice-president, Leona Davis; secretary, Nancy Cole.

**Women's Athletic Association:**

president, Nancy Lowd; vice-president, Ann Chick; treasurer, Ann Rich; secretary, Lorraine Julian.

**Choral Society:** president, John MacDuffie; vice-president, Janet Collier; librarian, Barbara Furbish.

**Concert Band:** president, John MacDuffie; manager, Charles Calcagni; assistant manager, Gordon Bigelow; librarian, Beverly Walford; assistant librarian, Milton Van Vlack.

**Spofoord Club:** president, Fort Manno; secretary-treasurer, Marilyn Skelton.

**Young Republicans:** president, Philip Schmankska; vice-president, Irving Knight; secretary, Marion L. Winter; treasurer, Richard Hall.

**Le Cercle Francaise:** president, Artemis Spanos; vice-president, Thelma Dowling; secretary-treasurer, Carol Guild.

**Der Deutsche Verein:** president, Frank Stred; vice-president, Robert Christenson; secretary, Priscilla Hatch; treasurer, Fred Beck.

**Lawrence Chemical Society:** president, Clark Griffith; vice-president, Raymond Mutter; secretary-treasurer, Nancy Bergmann.

## Letter To The Editor

### Two Parties

March 14, 1952

Editor, the STUDENT:

It has been brought to my attention, and I'm sure to many others, that there is an apparent lack of enthusiasm over the Democratic cause here on campus. The praises of Senator Taft and General Eisenhower are already being sung by hungry Republicans. Passivity has been long standing among us liberals, but with an election coming up in November the continuance of this attitude must be abated. There are several reasons for this, however, and a better understanding of the true situation might point up a plan for immediate procedure.

#### Republican "Opposition"

First, I'm sure Democrats exist on the Bates campus in large numbers. I refuse to believe that out of some 800 college men and women there isn't a large enough group to make themselves heard. The problem lies in getting to know each other. Secondly, we have been unorganized in the past due to the factor of growing content on past laurels. The Republicans have been playing the role of the opposition. They attack, criticize, and at times try to be constructive which leads to my third point.

#### Vague On Issues

I often find, with the exception of a few government majors, that the so-called informed Republicans are very vague on concrete issues. For example, I was rather shocked to hear a high ranking member of the Young Republicans Club ask what state Senator Taft represented, saying he thought it was Illinois. Well, he had the section of the country right, anyway.

#### Democrats, Arise!

Democrats, surely we can bring a surge of enlightenment to the befuddled Tories. Let's make the campus bearable during the next few important months for those of our political views. This entails organizing, being informed on issues, and upholding the policies we believe correct.

We owe it to ourselves, and we owe it as a contribution to general campus spirit. If the Ike or Taft supporters wish to meet us on a public platform let's show them we are very much alive and determined to keep Republicans in their traditional role as "opposition" to a Democratic administration.

Gene Gilman

## Coopersmith

(Continued from page one)

through Bates' worst athletic year in recent years, serving as sports editor.

Hakes is a member of the debating squad which returned victorious recently from Cambridge with the coveted MIT trophy. He is a pre-law student.

Coopersmith became an assistant news editor his Sophomore year, and associate news editor his Junior year. He is a native of Boston.

Coopersmith has also appeared with the Robinson Players in "Much Ado About Nothing", "Fashion" and "There Shall Be No Night", and is vice-president of the psychology group.

He is manager of the campus blood drive and was elected to the Student Council, Monday.

# Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

The second half of the basketball league was not a very successful one for the fat men of Sampsonville. The only victory we managed to cke out was at the final game after five previous losses. Chick Leakey and George Cory were the two high scorers for our club and on two in the league scoring race also. For a few of us the last game of basketball has been played and now all we can do is sit back and reminisce about our college days.

#### Cigarette Game

Richie and Dana Lockwood have a new game to play these days, but it doesn't have parental approval. It seems they hunt up a pair of scissors and a pack of cigarettes, then they look for a bottle — preferably one with liquid starch in it. A wooden hammer fills out the necessary equipment. One son cuts the cigarettes in half and then holds it over the open starch bottle. The other culprit then gets into the act by whamming the butt with the hammer down into the starch. Reports say that it doesn't take long for a deck of cigarettes to disappear and it seems to make their mothers quite angry. Can't understand why.

#### Cold Epidemic

George Brinkerhoff is batching

it for a few days as Paul and Pat have gone to Cambridge for a visit with her folks. Georgie Bryant returned from a two week visit at grandma's. He and David Colby have the two worst colds at the moment, the other children having had theirs before. Even Bobby at two weeks old came down with a hacking cold but is on the mend now. Kathy Jones and Greg Hale are likewise recovering from mean colds.

#### "Ball and Chain"

John Moore has been officially indoctrinated into the diaper brigade now — was seen hanging up diapers this morning. Gary Somers has joined him which makes the list complete up to the moment. It seems that the Somers are having difficulty in getting enough food into their new son. At last report they were feeding him every hour on the hour. As a result he has made a phenomenal gain in the weight race. They are starting him on cereal this week. Gary is very successful in getting his son to sleep. When he says "knock it off" David does so immediately and for the whole night.

Any suggestion for a party get-together for "Ball & Chain", or should we use the few dollars they have for purchasing more equipment for the kids? Suggestions, please.



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"don't give a damn what you learned in that foolish course! This is carrying it too far!" BY REULING

## ON CALL

A busy weekend for the music ers, both audience and participants. After multi and beneficial ensembles, the Pops Concert went with great success. Allan "The Wheel" Glass, B. Franklin Dudley, Richard F. Carter, and three friends were pictured in the Lewiston "Sun" next morning peering to the gold pot. Six more distinguished socialites we never saw. One of the more shrewd

campus wits has been at it again. Jay Chapman went upstairs to study in the libe Saturday and was confounded at the sight of Abe Lincoln's face adorning Washington's stubby figure and George's wig blossoming from Lincoln's long neck. No doubt the familiar bronze heads have enjoyed the change of scenery.

Steve Woodbury's Roger Bill buddies greatly lament his untimely departure. They wish him the best of luck and hope it's a boy. In either case, John Perry and Bob True promise to donate cigars.

Two of the Ivy Day speakers are having a feud. The lad who will toast the coeds insists that he should let the toast to the men be given before his, since women according to etiquette go first. His rival feels that in this case the time-honored tradition of women having the last word should be upheld. The matter will be left to arbitration — after all, he's bigger than she is.

The talent show publicized by "Yours truly, Pete Whittaker," was well attended. If it was really a preview of Mayoralty talent, perhaps the girls ought to do some more work on it this year. Both sides of campus had some outstanding contributions. Harry Mc-

## 'Mono' Solves Solution Of Student's Disappearance

Every so often some Bates student disappears. After approximately three weeks, he returns and tries frantically to catch up on his studies, which out of necessity have been sadly neglected. To his fellow students his absence is explained by just one word — "mono."

### Glandular Fever

Mononucleosis, which used to be called glandular fever, is a virus infection common among people of college age, but not by any means

limited to this group. People who are most likely to get mono are those who don't get sufficient sleep and don't eat properly. College students are apt to be the worst offenders when it comes to too little sleep and poor eating habits, thus the prevalence of the infection among members of this particular age group.

### Sign Posts

As in most diseases, there are certain signs to watch for. Mononucleosis is usually accompanied by swollen lymph glands, slightly elevated temperature, sore throat, general fatigue, and certain changes in the blood count which persist for a long period.

### Rest And Proteins

There are no really effective drugs for the cure of this bothersome infection. Physicians usually prescribe a two or three week period of absolute rest along with a high protein diet. Students are sent home and unless they take the doctor's advice and take proper care of themselves, the infection can easily return again.

Every year there are approximately eight to ten Bates students who have the questionable pleasure of being visited by Mono Nucleosis Esq. As a rule it is perfectly harmless and only in very rare cases are there complication. Fortunately mono is not very infectious, but it is possible to transmit it.

### A Word To The Wise

This is the time of the year when college students seem to hit rock bottom as far as temper, studies, morale, and health are concerned. The best advice possible is to eat three square meals a day and try to get enough sleep. It's true that it is an awful temptation to skip breakfast unless the next thing on the agenda is a seven forty, but it's something which deserves thinking about twice before shrugging it off.

You all know people who have had mono and you know what they have gone through. This is just a suggestion, but why don't you take inventory and see if you're a sitting duck for something like mononucleosis.

line, our dignified Danny Kaye, lived up to all expectations, as did Gordie Hall as master of ceremonies.

The women's physical ed. department has devised something new again. Aching neophyte modern dancers view with horror the latest substitute for the physical fitness index (P.F.I., that is). "It's hard enough to sit down on a chair now, let alone get up on top of one," they wail. Oh well, only a minute and it's all done — and so will we be.

Johnnie Johnson came back last week to visit the Cheney juniors and incidentally to see an old friend, Norm Hammer. Lois Keirstead snuck down from U. of M. for the weekend to see Ginny Keith and a few proctors.

The four senior math majors gave Professor "Don't get - out - the - sledgehammer - to - crack - the - peanut" Wilkins a birthday party last Wednesday. When he opened his gift and found a bag of peanuts and a hammer, he remarked: "I can see I've put at least one point across in the last four years."

Bob-bob-hobcat Choral Society! and three cheers for Professor Smith and Station WTIC for a very professional broadcast last Sunday.

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# Cat Nips By Ray Zelch

With no varsity sports attraction to hold the limelight during this off-season, the Intramural Basketball Tournament to be held Friday and Saturday will give Bates fans an opportunity to watch basketball for probably their final time this year. After having seen the varsity go through a dismal season, the weekend games may offer some excitement that will surpass the basketball seen on the gym floor this winter.

The three teams participating in the tourney are the winners of the various intramural leagues at Bowdoin, Bates, and the University of Maine. It was hoped that the winner of the league at Colby would also be in the playoffs, but vacation at that famous institution of noted athletic ability begins on Friday, so no team from there will be playing.

According to the schedule, Bowdoin will play Bates at 7:00 Friday night, and the winner will play the University of Maine for the championship Saturday at 4:00. Maine drew a bye due to the fact that there are only three teams in the tournament, and the Maine representatives have a long way to travel.

This is the first year that such a tournament has been run. We highly approve of the idea and would like to see it become an annual event. It would give the teams at the respective colleges something more to shoot at than merely the honor of winning their particular championship. And as far as Bates is concerned, it could prove to be the only championship that will be brought here this year. Of course baseball is a possibility, but it's still too early to say anything about that sport at the present moment.

Under the direction of Gordon Hall, probably one of the hardest working students in the athletic set-up, the Bates intramural leagues have been very successful this past year with its reorganization. The addition of volleyball helps keep participants busy during the off-seasons, and the expansion of the basketball league to include as many teams as formed by interested players, gives everyone an opportunity to take part in the program.

While there may be a few flaws in the set-up, generally, it is very well coordinated and organized, with Gordy doing a lot of work to make it a success. One characteristic of the eligibility rules that we're not too much in favor of is the fact that a previous letter winner in a sport cannot play on an intramural team during that particular season.

A little illustration will help

show what we're driving at. If a student won a letter last year in basketball, but due to some reason or another, did not go out for the team this year, he would still be ineligible to play basketball in the league. It could be that the player saw just enough service to win his letter, but decided he would rather put most of his time in studying this winter, giving up a couple of hours a week for intramural basketball, he would not be allowed to play. The same holds true for any sport sponsored by the college and for which there are intramural teams.

There are many pros and cons issued on the subject, but personally, we'd like to see the rule somewhat elastic so that decisions can be made in individual cases instead of having a fixed and rigid regulation with no exceptions possible. The idea of having a set rule on this matter just doesn't appeal to us and we would really like to see some kind of a change made in the future.

Meanwhile, let's give a pat on the back to Gordy Hall and his assistants for a job well done. Gordon puts in a lot of time and hard work into the program to see that it functions smoothly. And while we're talking about him, it might be said that as statistician for the football, basketball (although why have statistics in that sport), and baseball he does an A-1 job. His records are most complete and accurate and are a big help to the coaches and other necessary sources. Now the task for Mr. Hall come another basketball season will be the keeping of individual defensive figures as asked for by a man closely connected with the sport at Bates. Get out the paper and pencil, Gordy, under present circumstances, your job may be just the beginning.

The men's smoker held last week by the Student Council appeared to be a big success. Charlie Bucknam, chairman of the affair, did a fine job in running the various tournaments and taking care of all arrangements. These men smokers are something we'd like to see more of. It gives the male side of the campus a good chance to get round the pool or ping-pong tables, etc., and give out with some of their ability. Properly run, as they are by the Council, it gives the men a chance to break away from the books for a couple of hours and all get-together.

Maybe before too long, these will be held more frequently and will become an integral part of a student's college days. One idea is a sports night with the showing of sports movies and talks by some of the coaches. It's something to think about anyway.

## New Champs In Chase Tourneys

By Bob Kolovson

Norm Hammer made the comeback of the year at the Stu-C sponsored Men's Smoker at Chase Hall last Wednesday night as he succeeded in paddling his way to the 1952 ping pong championship in three straight games. Other successful finalists and new titleholders in their respective divisions are Dick Hathaway, bowling; Chuck Rubinstein, pool; Larry Kimball, billiards; Al Burnett, cribbage; and Dave Moore, chess.

After having narrowly escaped an assassin's bullet only eleven short months previously, Hammer finally reached the end of the long climb back to the top by breezing past freshman Don Korb, 21-12, 21-12, 21-19 in the best of five game series to succeed faultless Bob LaPointe as Bates table tennis titlist. Playing easily and deftly, Norm far outclassed his nervous opponent in the first two games. In the final set, however, Korb ran up a sudden 6-0 lead but soon collapsed under the Hammer blows with which Norm nailed down the lid on the title.

### Low Score Bowling

Freshman Dick Hathaway "outdueled" Ray Zelch in a close five string battle for the top alley honors. It was a surprisingly low scoring battle, Hathaway's five strings totalling 420 (84 average) as against Zelch's total of 407 (81.4).

In pool Chuck Rubinstein, a freshman cool cue cutie, encountered little difficulty in pocketing Mike Baumann in highly impressive fashion, 100-32. Genial Larry Kimball angled the billiards title away from Dave Howie to the tune of 100-64, while Al Burnett calomined Ben Dudley, 3-0, to usurp the '52 cribbage crown.

### Moore Tops Ash

Dave Moore, faultlessly attired and pipe in hand, became the first official Chess Champion in Bates

## Intercollege Intramurals Will Start Here This Week

By Gordon Hall

For the first time in recent years, intramural league winners of the Maine colleges will meet in a tournament which this year will be held at Bates. The date is this Friday and Saturday and all colleges will take part with the exception of Colby; they start their vacation on Saturday and will be unable to compete. The schedule will pit the Bowdoin winner against the Bates winner on Friday afternoon at 7. On Saturday afternoon at 4, the winner of Friday's contest will meet Maine to determine the Maine Intramural Championship. References will be furnished by Bates. In future years schedules will be arranged to enable all colleges to compete, and the tournament will

College history by mashing Leon Ash into submission in two straight matches. Ash was forced to resign in 14 moves in the first battle, and was checkmated in 22 moves in the second by means of a sudden thrust through the middle by the Moorish Queen.

Charlie Bucknam announced after the Smoker that medals will be awarded to all finalists, and that the names of the winners will be inscribed on newly purchased trophies, to be placed on display soon in the Den.

be held at a different college each year.

### Playoffs Coming Up

As for the team which will represent Bates, the question is still hanging. On Tuesday, J.B. Middle by a 58-50 count. The game was played under protest from the fourth period and was ruled on a special meeting of the Intramural Council held Tuesday evening at 6:15 in the Purinton Room. The victory represented a long road back for J.B., who trailed at one point as much as ten points. Middle got fouled up as two players left via the five foul route. For the victors, Al Kafka canned twenty points. For Middle, Sam Kozak and Bill Wyman led the scorers.

### No One Has Bye

At press time, no team had drawn a bye. Either the National or American League winner will play the International League winner at 7:15 on Wednesday. The winner of this game will play the team drawing the bye on Thursday at 7:15 and the campus championship will be decided. This will be the team which will go on to represent Bates in the tournament.

Moving into the spring program volleyball will again come forth. Rosters containing at least eight and not more than twelve names must be turned in by Wednesday March 26. Competition will begin two days after vacation.

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## Large Squad Turns Out For Spring Football Sessions

By Pete Knapp

More than 40 candidates for varsity football turned out for a week of spring practice March 3-9 under the direction of Head Coach Hatch.

Coach Hatch, starting his first season as head football coach after replacing Ducky Pond last fall, plans to employ a wing-T formation next fall and the six practice sessions were spent in running through plays from the new formation.

In contrast to last year's six-week period of spring training during which outdoor contact work was stressed, this spring's drills are carried out in the cage with contact or conditioning because of the lack of time. A dummy scrimmage was held the last day of practice to see how much of the new system had been assimilated and to see if it could be improved.

### New Blocking System

Instead of the old system of having each man learn a blocking assignment for each defense, Coach Hatch inaugurated a system of general blocking rules to cut down the number of plays each man

has to learn. Two meetings at which the new system of blocking was introduced were held prior to the workouts in the cage. During the summer, the remainder of the plays will be sent to the candidates.

The large number of candidates reporting for the brief practice sessions was encouraging. Last fall's freshman team, which went undefeated in four starts, should provide the 1952 Bobcats with some excellent material.

### Squad May Have More Depth

As far as next season is concerned, it appears as if the squad will have much more depth than this fall's team had. Last year's squad did not have sufficient depth to compete with the two platoon systems as employed by teams with far greater bench strength. In fact, most of the games were lost after the starting eleven began to tire. Next year's squad should be better off numerically speaking, if most of the candidates turn out next fall.

Another meeting of the football candidates will be held later on this spring to decide the time to return for early season practice next fall.

## Frosh Trackmen Finish On Top

By Mel King

A 72½ to 44½ win over a strong University of New Hampshire freshman outfit marked the end of one of the brightest freshman track seasons in the history of Bates College. Their outstanding victory of the season came when they became the first Bates team ever to beat the Bowdoin frosh. The Bobkittens also piled up impressive wins over South Portland, Cheverus, Maine Central, and Deering to round out an undefeated season.

Seventeen members of the 21-man squad got points this season, and 14 will be nominated for numerals. Fay was high scorer with 50 points, although he didn't run in one meet. Cowan piled up an impressive record of 49 points scored in the weights along. Other top point-carriers were Holmes with 43, Bird with 37, Friedman with 35, Chumbook with 27, and Brown, who was absent from two meets because of illness, scored 25.

### Many Frosh Talented

The frosh had many potential varsity point-getters on the squad. Top man among them was Doug Fay, a talented sprinter and 600 man. Doug was no less than sensational as he picked up points in the 300 and went unbeaten all season in the 600. Another runner, Bird, did a 4:51 mile and should be a good varsity prospect in the mile and the 1000. Friedman started off the season in a flash of speed, equalling the 4.7 second record set by Nate Boone in the 40-yard dash, but slowed down towards the end of the season. Cal Jodat showed promise in winning four 1000s. Dave Talcott was good at the low hur-

## Track Squad Plagued By Scarcity Of Weight Men

By Roger Schmutz

*Oh where oh where can the weight men be,  
Oh where oh where can they be.*

Such might well be the saddened cry of Coach C. Ray Thompson as he enters into his last year as Bates Varsity Track coach.

If the recently completed tough winter schedule did nothing else, it showed that the Bobcats had fair strength in the running and jumping events but next to nothing in the weights. This is in no way meant as an insult to the weight tossers who work every bit as hard as their less muscular teammates.

Kent, who picked up points in every meet, showed his prowess as an all around track man by scoring in the 600, 300, and pole vault, and this spring will star in the javelin, his best event. Brown looked promising in the sprints, and the broad jump.

### Frosh Strong In Field Events

In the field events, Holmes threw the shot and the hammer, and won the discus throw in every meet. He had never thrown either the hammer or the discus until this winter, yet he reached 119 feet 9 inches in a meet, and over 130 feet in practice, which makes him one of the best discus throwers in the state. Cowan was outstanding in the shot, which he threw 47 feet 6 inches, as well as showing promise in the hammer throw. Barton consistently hurled the shot over 46 feet. Don Howell, although suffering from a chipped elbow, was a good man in all three weight events and placed in every meet. Barwise, a good high-jumper, also suffered from an injury, but should be good varsity material when he recovers. Bob Chumbook ended up one of the best freshman pole-vaulters in a long time. Coach Thompson thinks Bob should be a 12-foot vaulter next year if he has enough time for practice while playing basketball.

### Frosh Will Help Varsity

The Frosh tracksters have been consistently strong this season and probably will be a great help (Continued on page eight)

The simple fact of the matter remains that their comparative ability shortcomings coupled with a lack of experience has, to date at least, proven to be too great an obstacle to effectively hurdle.

### Could Surprise

Using the winter results as a basis, a surprisingly successful spring season might well be in the offing. More than that, if two big "ifs" should come through, there is little doubt that the Bobcats will post a better record than has been the case in the last few years. Actually, both "ifs" are involved in the same old question of weight men or, lack of them to be specific.

One concerns the upperclassmen who have participated in past years but were not out this winter. Chief of these is footballer Bill Wyman who has often added to the tracksters' total in the past. A large part of this year's track fortunes likewise rest upon the shoulders of upperclass weight man John McDonald. John has gotten off some pretty fair throws in the last two years and consistency along those lines would greatly increase the Bobcat's point totals.

### May Use Freshmen

The other big "if" concerns the use of freshmen in out of state meets and even possibly against Colby. It is no secret that this year's frosh squad was the strongest in a good long while especially in the weights. Undoubtedly such men as Ed Holmes, Phil Cowan and Doug Fay would be of incalculable value especially in the Worcester, Colby and Middlebury Quadrangular meets.

Although he had a relatively poor indoor season, there is little reason to doubt that Nate Boone will pick up more than his share of points in the sprints and the broad jump once the squad gets outdoors. Win Rice and Dick Brenton also showed promise in the sprints last year. Another sophomore prospect is hurdler John Dalco who is much more at home outdoors in the 220 lows than he was inside over the shorter but higher route.

### Distances Well Set

The distances appear to be pretty well fortified with Joe Green and Roger Schmutz in the quarter, the same two plus Bob Goldsmith in the half, Goldsmith and Tom Halliday in the mile and Gene Harley and Clyde Eastman the two mile grind.

In the jumping events, John Lind and Curt Osborne appear as the two most likely point getters.

All in all then if both weight problems can be solved advantageously and if every one else performs up to their potential, Hathorn bell may ring on the trackster's account more often than many people suspect.

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## Guest Panel Presents Student Teachers' Views

Five future teachers from Gorham State Teachers College provided the program at the last Future Teachers of America meeting.

Speaking were Lee Sanford, Gloria Petri, Evelyn Bruns, Lee Halquist, and Phil Chadman. Sanford, a sophomore at Gorham, described the first two years of study at the teachers college. All students take the same courses as freshmen and sophomores unless they are enrolled in the industrial arts course. These years give a background of general knowledge useful in teaching in the elementary grades.

Gloria Petri, Evelyn Bruns, and Lee Halquist, all seniors at Gorham, described some of their experiences in student teaching. Student teaching at Gorham takes up the whole semester of the senior year.

The last speaker, Phil Chadman,

## Four Bates Men Air '51 Political Views

A campus radio discussion on political candidates will be aired 9:30-9:45 tonight over WVBC.

Different speakers will talk on their favorite candidates. The speakers and their champions are Jerry Handspicker for Stassen, David Wyllie for Warren, Alan Hakes for Eisenhower, and Ronald Clayton in support of Robert Taft. They will each talk for two minutes on their candidate, to be followed by the discussion.

David Moore is chairman of the panel, and program director. Larch Foxon will be the engineer, and Miss Martha Murrell, head of the Bates College Radio Workshop, will supervise the broadcast.

described the workings of the Gorham industrial arts program.

## NATO Explained To I R C Group

"Perhaps the greatest achievement of our times has been the coming of an understanding with England, and burying the hatchet of 1812," said Commander Harold Goodwin, speaking before the International Relations Club.

Commander Goodwin also felt that the danger of war is less now than it was in 1950, and attributed this to the advancements of European defenses under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The speaker outlined the aims of NATO as the following. First, to contain Russian aggression until their expansionist policy is discarded. Second, to recreate in the minds of Europeans the will to resist. Third, to aid Europe in obtaining the means with which to defend herself. And, fourth, to do these things now.

Commander Goodwin also warned against American impatience with her allies, pointing out that this was very harmful to foreign relations.

## Dr. Hodge Explains Bone Research

Explaining "How bone looks through the electron microscope," Dr. Harold C. Hodge spoke last week to a joint meeting of Jordan-Ramsdell and the Lawrence Chemical Society. Dr. Hodge is a professor of pharmacology at the University of Rochester School of Medicine.

As he related the chemical and physical nature of various types of bone, Dr. Hodge showed slides. Many of the latest discoveries of bone constituents, he said, have resulted from a study of the causes of bone calcification.

## Frosh Track

(Continued from page seven)

to the Varsity next year. Coach Thompson believes that all the Frosh headliners are potential Varsity point winners. However, he also realizes that he has had good frosh teams before, but ineligibility for sports, being dropped from college, or the desire for the fun and freedom of intramurals have prevented the teams from materializing fully on the Varsity. Coach Thompson, who is retiring this year, says that this season's freshman team should be the nucleus of a good Varsity squad, provided that the factors which have worked against such success in previous years are overcome next year.

Dr. Hodge explained the method of separating out the mineral and organic constituents of bone, and how it was possible to achieve magnification of 35,000 times by use of the electron microscope. Uranium heated to 2500 degrees centigrade and the electron microscope, it was possible for researchers to determine the dimensions of tiny crystals which are on the order of .000001 centimeters thick. The results of this research will be valuable in finding a satisfactory treatment for abnormal bone calcification.

The speaker's concluding remarks concerned graduate opportunities at Rochester for students interested in biochemistry and pharmacology.

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# The BATES STUDENT

"Give A Fighting Man A Fighting Chance" -- Campus Blood Drive

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 20 BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 26, 1952 By Subscription

## Whitbeck, Parsons, And Zelch Are New Editors

George Whitbeck, Cynthia Parsons and Raymond Zelch have been chosen to head the three main departments of the STUDENT when the new editorial staff takes charge of the paper after Spring vacation.

The new editor-in-chief, John Rippey, announced yesterday that Whitbeck has accepted the news editorship, Cynthia the feature editorship, and Zelch the sports editor's post. Departmental conferences are being held to iron out difficulties and set up procedures, and to integrate the organizational set-up in preparation for the first edition by the new staff on April 16.

Arthur Parker and Constance Manion will become associate news editors under Whitbeck. In addition, John Barlow, Lois Johnson and John Leonard have been made assistant news editors.

### Sports, Feature Assistants

Louis Rose has accepted the position of assistant feature editor, and Peter Knapp has taken a similar position as assistant sports editor.

Make-up of the new paper will be done by Irene Lawrence as make-up editor, and by assistant editor Carolyn Easton.

Problems of circulation both on campus and to parents and alumni will be handled by Georgette Thierry, newly appointed circulation manager.

Whitbeck, slated for the news editor's job, has worked on the STUDENT two years, beginning his career as a sports reporter, then switching to the wider news field. During the year he drew at-

tention with his coverage of the Modern Literature lecturers and other stories.

Constance Manion and Arthur Parker have served during the past year as assistant news editors, working mainly on re-write work.

The author of "On Call," Cynthia Parsons has worked for the STUDENT several years. In addition, she served this year as the Outing Club's director of publicity and was elected OC secretary at the recent all-college ballot. Her assistant, Louis Rose, has written news and feature material for two years.

Sports editor Raymond Zelch has worked in that department for three years, authoring the "Cat Nips" column for the past year. Assistant Peter Knapp has been a top sports reporter for two years, and is a member of the varsity football squad.

### Merit Wins Jobs

The assistant news editors, John Barlow, Lois Johnson and John Leonard, were appointed on the basis of promising and dependable reportorial work over the past two years.

This year Irene Lawrence has been assistant make-up editor under Kathleen Kirschbaum, and Carolyn Easton has been a member of the make-up staff. Georgette Thierry worked this year on Mary Lewis' circulation staff.

In the organization of the new editorial staff, the posts of copy editors and exchange editors have been eliminated. The work of these positions will be incorporated in the duties of other editorial posts.

## Faculty Will Jazz Up Blood Skits In Effort For Korea Wounded



PHOTO BY GIDDINGS

MEMBERS of April 18 Blood Drive Committee include, l. to r., Pat Heldman, Ruth Scammon and Pat Francis. Chairman Sy Coopersmith stands at left, with John Ebert and Al Kennedy. Dick Weber and Fred Mansfield were absent at time of the picture.

## Show April 11; Donate On 18th

New England heritage prevents Bates College from putting on strip tease exhibits such as were put on at the University of Texas, in behalf of its blood drive.

Nevertheless, Patricia Heldman, chairman of the entertainment committee, promises a "very interesting program" for the blood show to be held in the Alumni Gym April 11. The show will include skits by as yet unannounced faculty members, as well as students. Another highlight of the drive will be the chapel program April 14.

### U.S. Colleges Meet Crisis

The drive is being put on in co-ordination with the local blood drive and with programs being set up in colleges and universities throughout the entire country. The blood-mobile will visit Bates April 18 between the hours of 10 and 6 p. m.

All persons on campus, including students, administrative workers, faculty members and their families, and college personnel are invited to participate in the blood donations.

The donations are only for the soldiers in Korea, and the program has been set up because of a desperate need for whole blood and plasma by our fighting men. The blood is packed in ice immediately after it is extracted, processed by Sharp and Dohme in Boston and shipped by plane to Korea — all in five days.

### Can You Give Blood?

Permission slips have been passed out to all students between the ages of 18 and 21. These slips must be signed by the parents of the students and returned immediately after vacation. This will be the only opportunity to have permission slips signed and returned in time for donation. Persons over 59 and under 18 will not be allowed to donate.

Any persons who have had yellow jaundice, an attack of malaria within the past two years, or is pregnant, cannot make a blood donation. It is requested that persons eat as usual before a donation, but that all fatty foods be avoided.

The mobile unit will be stationed at the Jewish Community Center, which has been set up as a blood donor station. Those persons who are giving blood will sign pledge cards April 14, and will be given an appointment at the donor station. Refreshments will be served after the donation.

According to Sy Coopersmith, general manager of the campus drive, "Only if we have the fullest cooperation of everyone on campus will this drive be a success. This means that the permission slips be returned immediately after va-

(Continued on page four)

### Special Stu-C Action

In a special meeting Friday morning, the Student-Council unanimously passed a motion recommending to the Faculty Discipline Committee that three students now on council probation be suspended from school for a week and pay fines totaling the damages caused to another student. A fourth student, involved in the damages was placed on "council probation".

This action is subject to review by the Faculty Discipline Committee.

## Debaters Face Princeton Men

Bates debating teams will face probably their toughest opposition of the year in the coming Eastern Debate Conference tournament to be held at Princeton on April 3, 4, and 5.

The same teams which represented Bates at the M.I.T. tournament in February will make the journey to Princeton during vacation to meet the debaters from leading colleges and universities all over the East. David Moore and Alan Hakes are the Bates affirmative team, while Robert Rubinstein and Stanley Patterson make up the negative. The college proposition of a permanent program of price and wage controls will be debated in the six scheduled rounds.

Stanley Patterson will take part in a discussion and David Moore will enter a speaking contest.

On the way to Princeton, Bates will debate Barnard College, whose teams are coached by Mrs. Marion Weston, a former Bates graduate.

One of five students from Bates who toured Europe and studied in Florence, Italy, under the direction of Dr. Zerby. Since last fall she has been on the staff of J. Walter Thompson, New York advertising agency.

## Beverly Jones Will Run News Bureau

Miss Beverly Jones, a graduate from Bates in 1951, will become director of the Bates College News Bureau on the first of August, President Phillips has announced.

Miss Jones, an English major at Bates, received the Alice Jane Dinsmore prize in her freshman year for excellence in creative writing. She served as secretary of Lambda Alpha her sophomore year and was a reporter on the STUDENT. Active in the Spofford Club, she contributed regularly to the Bates literary publication, the Garnet.

Last summer Miss Jones was

## Mirror, Garnet Editors



ALICE HUNTINGTON and BILL GOODREAU were appointed by the PA last week as heads of the Mirror and the Garnet, respectively.

PHOTO BY CONKLIN

### VACATION SUGGESTIONS

Students under 21 must have permission slips signed during vacation if they are to pledge blood to the fighting men in Korea.

Give a fighting man a fighting chance!

Want to vote? States have different rules concerning registration of voters. It is expected that by publication time the information will be in the hands of the Young Republication Club.

Professor Quimby has announced that the try-outs for the annual Bates oratorical contest will be held on April 14, with the finals to follow in the Little Theater on April 23. Contestants will give orations from eight to ten minutes long

on some topic of social, intellectual, or political significance.

The six best contestants in the preliminary round will be chosen for the finals. Prizes are to be presented to the three best speakers — \$40 for first place, \$25 for second place, and \$15 for third place.

## Tryouts For Oratorical Contest



# BATES STUDENT



(Founded in 1873)

## EDITORIAL STAFF

## EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Anne Blaisdell '52

## MANAGING EDITOR

John Rippey '53

## ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Richard Goldman '52

## NEWS EDITOR

Ruth Russell '52

## ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Sy Coopersmith '53

## ASST NEWS EDITORS

Constance Manion '54, Arthur Parker '54

## FEATURE EDITOR

Barbara Wallace '53

## SPORTS EDITOR

Alan Hakes '53

## MAKE-UP EDITOR

Kathleen Kirschbaum '53

## ASSISTANT MAKE-UP EDITOR

Irene Lawrence '53

## MAKE-UP STAFF

Rosemary Feek '52, Carolyn Easton '53, Jane Purinton '54

## COPY EDITORS

Ruth Parr '52, Barbara Swett '53

## EXCHANGE EDITORS

Gloria Yoffa '54, Barbara Koch '53

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## Editorials

### As We Retire

With this issue we pass the reins to a new STUDENT editorial board. In the process the editor wishes to thank the entire staff for its cooperation and especially the retiring editors Ruth Russell, Dick Goldman, and Kay Kirschbaum.

As we exit we wish also to express gratitude to the Auburn Free Press, the News Bureau and to Mrs. Campbell, and to our business staff headed by Margery Schumacher who "could always help to fill up a page." To the P.A. we owe our typewriters. Last we wish to mention Dr. Donovan, our faculty consultant, who remained silent but was there to give an opinion when solicited.

The responsibility rests with a new set of editors now and we wish them much success in carrying out their aims, a minimum of problems, and many laughs in the process of putting out a weekly paper.

### Placement And Guidance

Some constructive suggestions for getting rid of some of the student apathy toward the placement bureau are in the hands of administration committees. They were drawn up by Robert Rudolph on the basis of his belief which the STUDENT shares that the placement bureau is at present asked to do a job for which it is not equipped. In brief his suggestions are:

That an office of guidance be set up staffed by two full-time directors, one of guidance and one of placement. The guidance director, trained in psychology, should require at least two interviews of each student, provide up-to-date career information, give and interpret at least two sets of tests to each student, and should have a catalog of all alumni on hand and be ready to arrange meetings for students with appropriate alumni. The placement director, working in cooperation with the guidance director, should have information ready for placement in summer jobs and for seniors. His idea is for a centralized guidance office with students making appointments at the guidance office with their advisors whose hours will be listed there.

The major problems have been foreseen and discussed in the report. It is a well organized program for revision of a department which is woefully understaffed and which definitely needs expansion. The STUDENT backs it up and hopes it will be given careful consideration.

### Council Can Suspend After One Warning

The Faculty Discipline Committee, as a result of a request by the Council, has granted the Council the following power. In the event a student causes "undue disturbance in Commons, he shall, by unanimous consent of the members of the Council, receive a written warning stating that his conduct is unbecoming and that he is requested to discontinue such conduct.

If the same student again causes an "undue disturbance" in the Commons, by unanimous vote of the Council, that student shall be suspended from the college for a period of at least two weeks. This action would be subject to the approval of the Faculty Discipline Committee.

Signed:

MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL

### Stu-G Banquet After Vacation

The annual installation of the new Student Government Board will take place at a banquet April 11 in the Women's Union.

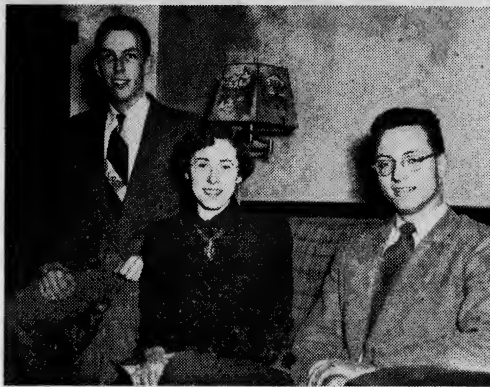
President Florence Dixon will inaugurate Lois Miller as the president for 1952-53. During a business session, members of the Board will present reports on various projects carried on throughout the year.



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### New CA, OC, PA Heads



L. to r., Outing Club President Fred Russell, Publishing Association President Pat Scheuerman, and Christian Association President John MacDuffie, victors in the all-college election March 17. (CONKLIN)

## Council Moves To Retain Petition System Next Year

The results of the elections, and the effect of the new petition system on them, was a topic of discussion at the weekly meeting of the Student Council. On this subject, the Council unanimously passed a motion to the incoming Council in favor of retaining the petition system for next year's election.

Discussed also was a proposal of Gordon Hall. He has suggested that students be allowed to place post cards in final exam books, so that the final grade would be mailed to them after it had been sent to the registrar. The proposal was sent to the Coordinating Committee.

A report was given of the last B.C.C. meeting, and the coming mayoralty campaign was discussed briefly. The Council also appropriated \$125 for cleaning the gowns to be used for Commencement.

The final meeting of the present

Council was set for tomorrow, when the proposals of the Freshman Orientation Committee will be taken up.

### Choir Will Sing Steiner's Cantata

Keeping in time with the Easter spirit, the Bates choir will reproduce John Steiner's "Crucifixion" at the Friday chapel service following spring vacation. The entire hour will be used eliminating the conference period.

Solo spots are shared by Eugene Harley, John Karl, Robert Dickinson, and Frank Stred.

The program stems from a sug-

## D-Day Declared For Lady's Leap

This year's Freshman Class function will take the form of a leap year dance April 19. The dating for the dance will be done by the women of Bates, who will all get off to an even start on April 10, which has officially been declared D-Day (Date-Day) by Lev. Campbell, president of the class.

Lady's Leap is the title of the dance, in keeping with the leap year theme. The girls will purchase tickets for 75 cents, starting immediately after the spring vacation. They will pursue their man from D-Day Morning right up to the time of the dance.

The plan whereby the ladies play host was determined by the Freshmen at a class meeting last week, in view of the past success of dances run on that plan.

Music will be provided by a professional dance band to be chosen by the entertainment committee under the chairmanship of Billy Driscoll, and intermission entertainment will be by talented members of the Freshman Class.

John Perry's refreshment committee is planning on intermission refreshments which will include pink lemonade and cookies.

Other committee chairmen are Marty Meyers, chaperones; Don Miller, publicity; Dot Manelas and Phoebe Johnson, decorations; and Lynn Watson and John Houhoulis, tickets.

gestion made by the student Chapel Committee. According to D. Robert Smith, director, the Cantata will be repeated at 7:30 Friday for the entire community, sponsored by the Pastor's Association of Lewiston-Auburn.

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### Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Mar. 26, 27  
"THE RED SHOES"  
"Stranger In The Lighthouse"  
Mon., Tues. Apr. 7, 8  
"STAR LIFT"  
"PIGMY ISLAND"  
Wed., Thurs. Apr. 9, 10  
"GOODBYE MY FANCY"  
"TWO OF A KIND"  
Fri., Sat. Apr. 11, 12  
"SUBMARINE COMMAND"  
"LORNA DOONE"  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 13, 14, 15  
"STATE FAIR"  
"WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE"

### STRAND THEATRE

Wednesday, Thursday  
March 26, 27

"FOUR IN A JEEP"

and

"MASK OF ADVENTURE"

### Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Mar. 26, 27  
"SEPTEMBER AFFAIR"  
Joan Fontaine, Joseph Cotton  
"SURRENDER"  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 6, 7, 8  
"SHOWBOAT"  
"FRANCIS AT THE RACES"  
Wed., Thurs. Apr. 9, 10  
"PEOPLE WILL TALK"  
"THE HOLY YEAR"  
Fri., Sat. Apr. 11, 12  
"HARVEY"  
JIM THORPE, ALL-AMERICAN  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 13, 14, 15  
"THE LEMON DROP KID"  
"TWO FLAGS WEST"

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"VIVA ZAPATA"  
Marlon Brando

Sun.-Tues. Apr. 6-8  
"STEEL TOWER"  
Ann Sheridan

Wed.-Sat. Apr. 9-12  
"ME BENNY WILSON"  
Shelley Winters

Sun.-Sat. Apr. 13-19  
"With A Song in My Heart"  
Susan Haywood

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## WAA Arranges April 8 Banquet

WAA's Old-New Board banquet will be given at the Women's Union on April 14.

After dinner there will be a meeting, with speeches by President Jan Fletcher of the present board, and the new president, Nancy Lowd. Miss Walmsley, head of the women's physical education department, will also speak. The purpose of the meeting, which is the last for the present WAA board, is to turn the records over to the new members.

In addition to those already mentioned, Mrs. Elspur, Miss Chesebro, Mrs. Bryant, and Mrs. McQuire will attend the banquet.

## Bates Loses In State Intramurals

By Gordon Hall

The first State Intramural basketball tourney proved to be a howling success for everyone but Bates. On Saturday afternoon, Phi Mu fraternity of Maine defeated Kappa Sigma of Bowdoin by a 57-55 score with only 17 seconds left to play.

Leading by one point at the half, Phi Mu fell back to a 40-40 tie at the end of three quarters. During the final quarter the score was knotted six times with Bowdoin pulling ahead four times and Maine twice. With a 55-55 count, Joe Wall threw up the winning basket with seconds left.

Wall and Jerry Hallee both canned 17 points for the winners. Jack Cosgrove and Ronnie Legueux led the Bowdoin scorers with 19 and 14 points respectively.

### Bowdoin Trips Bates

The previous night, Bowdoin, playing for their fourth consecutive evening, took the Bates representatives in tow by a 57-53 score. Bardwell couldn't have gotten a basket if they'd asked the U.S. government for the loan of one in the early stages, and as a result fell behind 35-19 at half-time.

The second half was quite another story, however, as Bardwell immediately closed the gap until they trailed by only 37-34. Bow-

doin pulled away twice more but Bates kept coming back sparked by Don Barrios and Dick Berry. In the last few minutes Bowdoin clung to leads of 51-49, 52-52, 55-53, 57-53.

Kappa Sigma had four men in double figures. Norm Lebel, Ray Greenwood, and Captain Jim Connellan finished with 16, 14, and 12 points in that order. Both teams scored 23 field goals but Bates felt the pressure more from the foul line as they could make only seven out of 21 shots while Kappa Sigma was successful in 11 out of 23 tries from the line.

Close games were the order of the week. In the campus play-off, Bardwell eked out a 52-51 decision.

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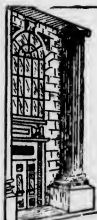
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J.B. was up by two at the half, but fell back by three at the three quarter mark. Red Hildreth began throwing them in as only he can, and he provided much help for the Bachelors. With Dave Crowley playing good ball, and without the services of Ted Lindquist, J.B. put up a good battle, but finally fell short by one point. Hildreth and Barrios led the Bardwell hoopers, while Spence Hall was high man for J.B.

J.B. got the privilege of playing Bardwell by beating Middle for the American League title and dumping North (Weatherbee) 69-27. The International League title went to North (Weatherbee) by a four point margin. Morris' time fell behind in the final quarter after gaining a tie at the end of three quarters. Irv Knight led the scorers with 16 points.

### Order Of Finish

The order of finish in the International League was North (Weatherbee), Bardwell and North (Morris), Middle and South, and Off Campus. High scorers were Melville, Baumann, Kagan, Knight, Carson and Nelson.

In the American League the teams ranked as follows: J.B. (Kafka), Middle, Roger Bill (Froio) and Roger Bill (Hok), Sampsonville, and J.B. (Gould). Scorers were, in order, Burnett, Leahey, Cory, Koball, Kafka and Lindquist.

National League standings were Bardwell, North, Off-Campus-Mitchell, Roger Bill, South, J.B. Hildreth, Barrios, Langley, Cough- (Continued on page four)

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**Calendar**

Wednesday, March 26  
CA vespers, chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Thursday, March 27  
CA dancing classes, 4-5:15 p.m.

Tuesday, April 8  
WAA Old-New Board banquet,  
Women's Union, 6 p.m.  
Robinson Players, Little Theater,  
7 p.m.

Friday, April 11  
"Crucifixion," cantata, chapel, 8:40  
a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Stu-G Old-New Board banquet  
Women's Union, 6 p.m.

Saturday, April 12  
Roller skate (tentative).  
Chase Hall dance, 8 p.m.

**STUDENT Meeting**

A meeting of all STUDENT staff members will be held April 8 in the Publishing Association office, beginning at 7 o'clock sharp. The new editorial board produces its first edition April 16, so plans of the new organization will be discussed. Anyone interested in joining the staff is welcome.

**Intramurals**

(Continued from page three)  
lin, Dudley, Malouf led the scoring. Volleyball rosters must be in today.

Tuesday, April 15  
Club night.

**Blood Drive**

(Continued from page one)  
cation and that pledges be signed and fulfilled."

Other persons working in behalf of the drive are John Ebert, publicity chairman; Richard Weber, communications chairman; and Patricia Heldman, entertainment chairman. Patricia Francis, Ruth Scammon, Frederic Mansfield, and Alan Kennedy are working with the committee chairmen, who are also inviting others to help put over the "best blood drive in the State of Maine."

"Give a fighting man a fighting chance."

**Varsity, Frosh Receive Awards**

Varsity letter and freshman numeral awards for the basketball, cross-country and winter track teams were released this morning by the Athletic Department. The awards are made on recommendation of the coaches and with the approval of the Department. The winners:

**Varsity Cross Country**

Clyde Eastman, Robert Goldsmith, Thomas Halliday, Roger Schmutz, John Manter (manager).

**Frosh Cross Country**

Robert Blake, Gordon Bird, William Driscoll, Willard Hills, Calvin Jodat, Edward Kent, Alvin

Carter (freshman manager).

**Varsity Basketball**

Norman Brackett, Charles Bugnam, Alan Goddard, James Moore, Lawrence Quimby (Captain), Kenneth Weiler, Frederick Logan (manager).

**Frosh Basketball**

Robert Bean, Gary Burke, Robert Chumbook, Carl Harris, David Higgins, Edward McKinnon, George Schroder, Donald Smith, Edward Ward, Alan Dworkin, William Wallace (freshman managers).

**Varsity Track**

Nathaniel Boone, Robert Goldsmith, Joseph Green, Thomas Halliday, Eugene Harley, John Lind, John McDonald, Curtis Osborne, Winston Rice, Roger Schmutz.

**Frosh Track**

Richard Bafton, Stanley Barwick, Lucien Brown, Gordon Bird, Robert Chumbook, Philip Cowdell, Douglas Fay, Paul Friedman, Edgar Holmes, Donald Howell, Calvin Jodat, Edward Kent, Peter MacAvoy, David Talcott.

# Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

## No. 37...THE SWORDFISH



They crossed swords with the wrong man when they engaged this swashbuckling senior in combat! At first, he was foiled by the tricky, "one-puff" . . . "one-sniff" cigarette mildness tests. But he parried their thrusts with this gleaming sword of logic: The only way you can judge mildness is by steady smoking. That's the true test of cigarette mildness!

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# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 21

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 16, 1952

By Subscription

## Three Year Fight Ends Frosh Dormitory Policy

By Art Parker

The administration has revealed that freshmen will not be segregated into a single dormitory next year. The action, based on a recommendation made by The Freshmen Rules Committee, marks a return to the system that existed two years ago. Recent polls of freshmen and upperclassmen have disclosed an overwhelming support of mixing the groups.

According to Bruce Chandler, head of the committee, it is a long step forward in the bettering of student-administration relations. He believes that "it is very encouraging to have the findings of a careful and thorough student study on an important college question accepted and acted upon affirmatively. I feel it may set a precedent for the solving of future problems."

He assigned a large share of credit to Robert Cagenello for formulating the details of the plan and presenting the arguments in favor of it. Cagenello made the topic known to the student body as a participant in the Junior Prize Speaking Contest.

The rooming arrangement, as revealed by Prof. Charles Sampson, will disperse next year's entire freshman class in the same dormitories as the upperclassmen. All of the places currently used for men's housing will be included except Bardwell. Here only upperclassmen will be allowed. Should some upperclassmen desire to room with a particular freshman arrangements can be made.

Each Student Council for the past three years has gone on record as not favoring a freshman dormitory. These positions were taken mainly on the basis of polls conducted each year. The first polls taken showed the freshmen favoring rooming together as a class by a slender majority with the upperclassmen favoring the opposing view by a small majority.

Successive polls however indicated the number of those not favoring a freshman dormitory has increased until it currently stands at approximately eight to one. The main point made by those

favoring the segregated housing against among the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

(Continued on page two)

## Chandler Stresses Hard Work At Inaugural

Sounding a keynote of hard work for Student Council success, Bruce Chandler accepted his post as Student Council president. The outgoing president, Prescott Harris, swore the nine men of the new council in at a ceremony in the Purinton Room Friday night.

Harris in his speech presented a list of projects accomplished in the past year. Included in the list was the institution of the new petition system for nominating candidates, the successful handling of the affair with Bowdoin, and the introduction of a new set of intramural rules. The counseling of Dean Harry Rowe, Professor Charles Sampson, Dr. John C. Donovan, and Mr. Milton Lindholm was stressed by Harris as a factor in recent council growth.

Chandler acknowledged that it was a "green" council since only two of its members have had past experience. He maintained that the council could gain additional respect if they could win the students' and faculty's confidence. Inaugurated with Chandler were senior representatives Seymour Coopersmith, Gordon Hall and vice-president Alan Goddard, junior representatives Richard Melville, Clyde Swiszwski and secretary-treasurer Charles Calcagni, and sophomore representatives Richard Prothero and Lucien Brown.

## Kyte Appointed Station Manager Of WVBC In Personnel Changes

By John Barlow

Harold Kyte has been appointed WVBC station manager, replacing Bruce Chandler, who has resigned because of his new duties as Student Council president.



Harold Kyte

Other changes are being made in the staff. Allan Kennedy replaces Robert Atkins as business manager. Atkins becomes head engineer, a post now held by Stanley Patterson. William Stevens takes over Robert Williams' job as technical chief. Robert Rubenstein steps up to the post of program director, replacing Jane Bower. His assistants are Norma Sturtevant and Roger Schmutz. Schmutz is also the new director of sports, in place of William Eveleth.

Members who will continue in their present positions are Virginia Keith, continuity writer; Thomas Woodman, publicity director; Joan Anderson and Margaret Rowe, record librarians. Faculty advisers are Miss Martha Murrell and Dr. Karl Woodcock.

Kyte, who will assume his duties May 1, says that plans for the future are still in the drawing-board stage. "The frequency will remain the same, however," he promises.

Over fifty per cent of the present programs are expected to continue

on the station. Since a recent poll has indicated a demand for more classical music, an effort will be made to attain a better balance between this and popular fare. The Sunday symphony program is now heard in the evening, from seven until nine. A separate program for the music of Latin America is planned. Better news coverage will be made possible by a direct-line teletype service from the New York Times, which is being planned for next year.

Improved reception in dormitories is a major project for the new staff. Manager Kyte expects this matter to be taken care of satisfactorily by the end of the year.

Greater participation by faculty members and departmental clubs is desired, he stated. Dramatic, documentary, and educational programs will make it possible for students and professors alike to take a more active part in the work of the campus radio station. Kyte says that suggestions and criticism are more than welcome. They should be placed in the WVBC mail box.

## "Linc" Barlow Predicts Attack

Walter Lippmann and other news prognosticators feel that the Russians may have good reasons for ending the war in Korea this spring, but Lincoln Barlow, '51, has his own ideas about coming events in the Far East.

"Linc," a naval reservist, is serving aboard the destroyer-escort Silverstein on blockade duty off the North Korean coast. Recent reports from Korea have been optimistic about chances for a truce in the near future. "Linc" does not share such optimism.

In a letter to Mr. Sampson dated March 11, written aboard ship off the North Korean port of Hungnam, the former Bates piano-key carresser predicts "(1) the Chinese Nationalists, with gifts of troop-carrying ships from the U.S., will hit the Chinese mainland in the late summer or early fall; (2) the U.S. will face a terrific Chinese onslaught around April — probably a real offensive; (3) our position in Korea is not as rosy (in a military sense) as people let on — supply lines are rugged, the enemy is a powerful force, and our air corps is feeling the brunt heavily."

### Blasts Reds Ashore

Linc's ship has been cruising between Wonsan and Hungnam, with "a long list of military targets which we fire upon." Its duties include hourly weather reports for air operations, interdiction gunfire upon enemy supply routes, prevention of fishing by small boats, prevention of minelaying and the destruction of floating mines, air-sea rescue of downed fliers, and general observation of a military nature.

"And so the Korean war moves along," says "Linc," a sonar-man aboard the Silverstein. "It looks so

(Continued on page eight)

## Heldman Is "Psyched" As Foxon Presents "Suppressed Desires"

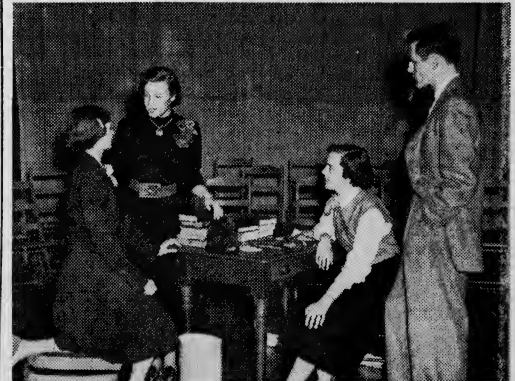
Last Thursday evening Larch Foxon presented her thesis play in the Woman's Locker Building.

The play, *Suppressed Desires*, by Susan Glaspell, was a comedy about a wife with an over-zealous interest in psychiatry. Everyone she analyzes supposedly has subconscious desires to change his marriage partner. Her long suffering husband plans to cure her of her avid interest. He tells her that a psychiatrist told him his suppressed desire was also to leave his mate. When her little sister is "psyched"

and discovered to have a suppressed desire for her husband, the wife is finally cured of her interest.

The play was presented in theater-in-the-round style. The next Robinson Players production, *The Miser* by Moliere, will also be given in this style.

Larch Foxon directed the play. Actors were Patricia Heldman, Ruth Richardson, and Harold Kyte. The lighting was done by Donald Peck and William Stevens. Mildred Browne was in charge of properties; Lucille Mainland did the makeup.



LARCH FOXON directs rehearsal of her in-the-round thesis as Pat Heldman, Ruth Richardson, and Harold Kyte watch.

## Sides Chosen For Mayoralty

Smith Hall, Bardwell House, and Sampsonville will oppose Roger Williams Hall, John Bertram Hall, Mitchell House, and the off-campus students in the annual mayoralty campaign to be held the weekend of May 17.

A committee composed of Bruce Chandler, Clyde Swiszwski, Alan Goddard, and the campaign manager of each side will supervise and arrange the details of the campaign. The campaign managers for each side have not yet been announced. Although the mayoralty committee has not yet formulated all its rules and regulations, it has been announced definitely that only the girls will vote for the mayor of the college this year.

## TV Quizzer To Speak At Bates

Rudolph Halley, the legal counsel with whom television viewers became so familiar last year as he quizzed suspected underworld characters such as Frank Costello for the Kefauver Crime Investigating Committee, will visit the campus tomorrow and Friday.

Now the president of the New York City Council, Halley will talk with the Citizenship Laboratory class tomorrow and will speak in chapel Friday. Thursday evening he will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Service Clubs in the Commons.

Halley is a Columbia graduate and a former editor of the Columbia. (Continued on page three)



# Reach New England Debate Semi-Finals; Tie For Eastern Crown

Professor Quimby's Varsity Debaters wound up their tournament schedule for the year by reaching the semi-finals of the New England Forensic Conference Tourney at MIT last weekend. The Bates team won five out of eight preliminary debates, to rank among the top four along with Boston University, Dartmouth and Vermont.

Eugene Gilmartin and Murray Bolduc made up the affirmative team which defeated Rhode Island and lost to Boston University, Harvard and Merrimack.

## Negative Wins Four

Warren Carroll and Richard Breault represented the Bates negative, and won from Emerson, Maine, New Hampshire and MIT. Breault was especially effective in earning first speaker ratings in three of his four debates.

In the semi-finals the Bates affirmative lost to Dartmouth, while Vermont, the defending champions of the Conference, beat B.U.

Fourteen colleges were represented at the tournament, including Bates, Harvard, Vermont, Dartmouth, MIT, Wesleyan, Smith, Rhode Island, Maine, WPI, New Hampshire, Emerson, Merrimack, and Boston University.

## Onque Earns Award

Other activities at the tournament were Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking and Interpretive Reading. Earl Onque represented Bates in the reading division and reached the finals, winding up in a tie for second.

This tournament concluded the tournament season for Bates. During the year Bates teams have won the MIT invitational tourney, tied for first in the Easterns at Princeton and the State tournament, led the field at the University of Vermont, and reached the semi-finals in the New England. At no time have they finished lower than fourth, and they have defeated several of the teams that will be going to the National Tournament at West Point. Bates does not enter the National because they require that each speaker be prepared to uphold either side of the question, regardless of his convictions, a requirement which is considered contrary to the ideals of the Bates program.

## Exhibition Tonight

Tonight at 7 in the Little Theater, Bates will take on Georgetown University in an exhibition debate on the National College topic, Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a Permanent Program of Price and Wage Controls. David Moore and Alan Hakes will uphold the affirmative for Bates and Don Weatherbee is manager. This will be the last college exhibition on campus this year, and will feature two teams which rated at or near the top in the Easterns at Princeton last week.

The debate is open, and visitors are welcomed.

During the next two weeks Professor Quimby and a host of faculty members and students will be busy with the Maine and New Hampshire high school divisions of the Bates Debate League. The Maine State finals take place this Friday and Saturday, the New Hampshire division next weekend.

## Sharaf Elected; CIO Man Lashes Taft Act

Robert Sharaf's election to the presidency of the Bates Barristers highlighted the club's latest meeting which presented Scott Hoyman of the C.I.O. as the evening's guest speaker.

The election of officers saw the Barristers elect Russell Young as vice-president and Alan Hakes as the secretary-treasurer. The new slate of officers will assume their positions following the Barristers' annual banquet which will be held later this month at the Elm Hotel.

After the election of officers Hoyman, of the Textile Workers Union of America and the C.I.O.'s Political Action Committee, outlined some of the problems in the field of collective bargaining. "The two main problems," stated Mr. Holman, "are organizing the union and negotiating with the employers."

Speaking on organized labor's legal growth, Hoyman pointed out that the Wagner Act of 1935 gave the workers the right to join a union and to engage in collective bargaining. This second provision, Hoyman felt, implies the obligation on the employer's part to be willing to bargain.

The Taft-Hartley Act of 1947 represents, according to Hoyman's basic change from the Wagner Act since it seeks to determine the mode of bargaining. Hoyman feels that the Taft-Hartley Act makes it tougher for unions to exist. He states that such factors as the presence of a depression or an anti-labor Congress might well endanger the existence of labor unions.

## Frosh Dormitory

(Continued from page one)  
arrangement is that class unity and spirit are built up. This feeling is said to carry through the other years of college life. Opposing this is the idea that college, rather than class spirit should predominate.

Other arguments that administrative officials have considered in making their decision include the

## Halley Guest Speaker At Service Clubs' Dinner

Three hundred and fifty members of five Lewiston-Auburn service clubs will hold a joint dinner meeting in the Commons tomorrow evening.

Rudolph Halley, president of the New York City Council, will be guest speaker at the meeting, at which the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club, the Lewiston-Auburn Kiwanis Club, the Lewiston-Auburn Lions Club, and the Lewiston and Auburn Exchange Clubs will be represented.

The meeting was arranged by President Phillips, his assistant, John Annett, and the presidents of the five clubs.

## Cuts Will Be Excused In Case Of Blood Conflicts

The first blood drive in the history of Bates College has surpassed its quota by over 25 blood pledges. At the final tally, Monday morning, 175 persons on campus had pledged to donate one pint of blood each.

Donations will be made Friday at the Jewish Community Center on College street. Only those who have signed pledge cards and received appointments will donate, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

An attempt is being made to avoid a conflict between donation appointments and classes. Those persons who have received an appointment at a time when they have a class should check their name on the list in the bookstore and state the time at which they would prefer to donate. If, after a reshuffle of appointments, there is still a conflict, the class will be excused. Only those who have conflicts may have

their appointment rescheduled or receive an excused cut.

Those donating blood are expected to arrive at the center well rested and well fed. For health's sake it is advisable to eat a substantial meal at least three hours before donating blood.

Shortly before the visit to the center, the following light snack may be taken: you might have coffee or tea, with or without sugar but with no milk or cream; clear broth and fruit juices, except tomato, may be taken; crackers or toast, with jam, but with no butter may be eaten. The essential point is to eat well, but to avoid fatty foods.

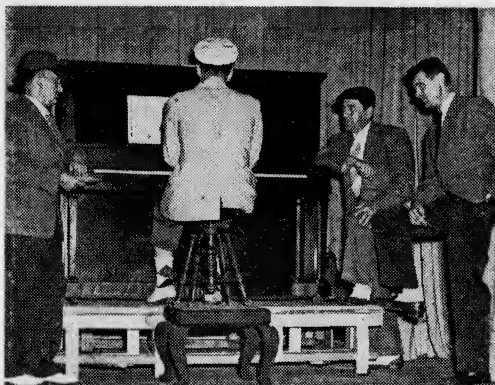
## Relax After Donation

After donation, it is advisable to rest as much as possible. All persons donating blood are asked to arrive at the center at the time of their appointments.

The quota for the college this spring is only 100 pints of blood. But due to the possibility of medical disqualification, it is necessary to have 160 pledges for every 100 actual donors. This does not mean that everyone cannot give, for those pledges which are not used during this drive can be used in October when it will be possible to arrange another donation program.

Due to the limited facilities of the Red Cross and an already crowded schedule of appointments throughout the state of Maine, the college was unable to secure more than one day for donations this spring. For this reason, seniors and other students not returning next fall will be processed first. It is therefore possible that the pledges of some underclass students will be retained until next fall.

## Out For Blood



Dr. Myrthman, Dr. Lux, and Mr. Aiken hum along as Dr. Willis accompanies during blood show Saturday.

## Choir Scores With Stainer's "Crucifixion"

John Karl, Robert Dickinson, Eugene Harley and Frank Stred were soloists in the Chapel Choir's presentation of John Stainer's "The Crucifixion".

This well-known work covers The Agony, Processional to Calvary, The Divine Humiliation, and The Appeal of the Crucified with connecting recitatives which are taken from three of the Gospels, Mark, Luke, and John, and from the books of Philippians and Lamentations.

Sponsored by the Androscooggin Pastors Union, The Crucifixion point that freshmen, when living together, are wild and unmanageable. It is also said that freshmen have not developed satisfactory study habits and do not benefit from the guidance of the upperclassmen.

## Gamble Releases List Of Fund Contributors

The 1952 Alumni Fund is ahead of last year, both in numbers contributing and amount contributed, according to figures released Monday by George Gamble, Alumni Secretary.

To Monday, \$20,616.22 had been contributed by 1,945 people. This compares with last year's totals at the same date in the campaign of 1,817 contributors and \$19,801.14.

was presented at Friday morning Chapel for the student-body, and again in the evening for the united congregations of the Lewiston-Auburn churches. Both successful presentations were directed and accompanied by Prof. D. Robert Smith.

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. Apr. 16, 17  
"BAREFOOT MAILMAN"  
Robert Cummings, Terry Moore  
"KID MONK BARON"  
All Star Cast

Fri., Sat. Apr. 18, 19  
"NIGHT STAGE TO GALVESTON"  
Gene Autry  
"FIVE FINGERS"  
James Mason

Serial Cartoon  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 20, 21, 22  
"THIS WOMAN IS DANGEROUS"  
Joan Crawford  
"JET JOB"  
Clements

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed. - Sat. Apr. 16-19  
"WITH A SONG IN MY HEART"  
with  
Susan Haywood  
Rory Calhoun

Sun. - Tues. Apr. 20-22  
"THE BATTLE AT APACHE PASS"  
with  
John Lund  
Jeff Chandler

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## Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. Apr. 16, 17  
"CALL OF THE WILD"  
Clark Gable, Loretta Young  
"CORP. DOLAN GOES AWOL"  
Eddie Albert

Fri., Sat. Apr. 18, 19  
"DISTANT DRUMS"  
Gary Cooper  
"ELEPHANT STAMPEDE"  
Johnny Sheffield

Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 20, 21, 22  
"DETECTIVE STORY"  
Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker  
"BOWERY BATTALION"  
Bowery Boys

## Community Theatre

Wed. - Thurs. Apr. 16-17  
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"  
Errol Flynn - Olivia DeHavilland  
"THIS IS KOREA" (in color)

Fri. - Sat. Apr. 18-19  
"COUNT OF MONTE CHRISTIE"  
Geo. Montgomery - Paula Corday  
"SOUTH OF CALIENTE"  
Roy Rogers

Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 20, 21, 22  
"The Red Badge Of Courage"  
Orson Welles  
"KIND LADY"  
Ethel Barrymore

## Radio Workshop Gives Show On Blood Drama

This week, in conjunction with the Campus Blood Drive, Bates-on-the-Air will present a true incident from the annals of World War II. The events in this realistic drama took place aboard a United States naval vessel during one of the historic battles of the Pacific campaign.

The program has been prepared for broadcast by Jean LeMire who will also do the directing. Included in the cast will be Robert Lohfeld, David Moore, Richard Gove, Hank Stred, and Robert Cagenello. The engineer will be Larch Foxon. The

show is under the supervision of Miss Martha Murrell, head of the Bates College Radio Workshop.

The broadcast will be heard twice this week, this evening over WVBC from 9:30 to 9:45, and again on Friday night over WLAM from 10:30 to 10:45.

## Students Skate Saturday Night

The Bates Outing Club rollerskate attracted a good crowd last Saturday evening. Approximately 140 people attended at the Lewiston fairgrounds. The rollerskate followed the Blood Show held in the Little Theater; buses left immediately after the show from the campus.

## Chase Hall Closed

Chase Hall, except for the Bobcat Den, will be closed to students tomorrow night after 5:45 p. m. However, the outside entrance to the Bobcat Den will be open.

The building is being closed to student in order to accommodate the joint meeting of the Lewiston and Auburn service clubs tomorrow evening.

Arthur LeBlanc and Eleanor Feinsot, directors of hikes and trips for the Outing Club, were in charge of the affair.

## Miller Outlines Program At Annual Stu-G Banquet

By Mary Lewis

"The purpose of our Women's Student Government is two-fold: 1.) to train the women for active citizenship and in the taking of responsibility, and 2.) to achieve cooperation and understanding between faculty, administration, and students."

These were the opening words of the acceptance speech of Lois Miller, the new president of the Women's Student Government Association. She went on to say, however, that the Student Government at Bates is far from perfect. She stated three things that she would like to see accomplished during her term of administration:

1. Wider use of the Women's Union, particularly the basement for couples who would like a place to study together or play ping pong or pool.
2. A changing of the cut system to make it possible for students to cut on a no cut day, either by taking a double cut or by paying a fine.
3. The formation of the faculty advisory board, the proposals for which are on President Phillips' desk at the present time.

She also mentioned that the honor system could be strengthened and perhaps widened to include other fields.

The speech by Lois completed the old board - new board banquet held last Friday. Those attending included the Dean, house mothers, house fellows, all women faculty members, the Stu-G boards and proctors of both years.

Following a dinner consisting of fruit cup, tuna fish salad, peas, rolls, potato chips, strawberry shortcake and coffee, all gathered in the big room to hear ex-president Florence Dixon's speech.

She outlined the projects of Stu-G throughout the year. Her speech was interrupted by reports given by Margaret Fox concerning the Freshman Tea, Sally Reiser about Debbiting, Marlene Ulmer on Freshman Installation, Constance Fales on the directories, and Elsa Buschner with the treasurer's report. Flo concluded her duties by giving Lois the oath of office.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 38...THE WOLF



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## Hayes, Schmanska Named STUDENT Ad Managers

Two important additions to the STUDENT staff have been announced this week by the Editor and Business Manager. They are Richard Hayes and Philip Schmanska, who will act as the paper's Advertising Managers.

Hayes, who will handle local advertising, is a graduate of Lewiston High, where he acted as Business Manager of the yearbook in his senior year, and also served on the advertising staff of the school paper. In his two years at Bates he has been on the business staffs of both the STUDENT and the Mirror. In addition he has been an active member of the Young Republican Club and was a member of the track squad his freshman year.

### Schmanska On National Ads

Schmanska, who is to work with national advertising, also got his early experience on the business end of publications while in high school. Like Hayes, he was business manager of his senior yearbook in Putnam, Conn., where he went to school.

Schmanska is also an active member of the Young Republicans, and in the all-college elections recently was elected its president. In addition he earned his freshman nationals last year on the frosh baseball team, and this year is a member of the varsity team.

### Posts Are Important

STUDENT Editor John Rippey, in announcing the appointments, said that the work of the advertising managers is very important to the publication of the paper. They are primarily responsible, along with the business manager, for the

work of the entire advertising staff, and for maintaining a high level of advertising. Since a large part of the paper's income stems from its advertisers, both local and national, it is important that the managers be experienced and capable workers.

## Profs, Students Talk Over Ways To Kill Apathy

In an attempt to find out the basic cause for any apathy on the Bates campus, a new student-faculty group known as the Destroy-Apathy Committee has been formed, according to committee-member Dr. Zerby, interviewed Monday.

The group had its origin with several campus organizations in which there seemed to be a mutual feeling that a series of conferences on the subject were needed.

This action was approved by most of the all-campus organizations and through them the members of the committee were chosen to include students and faculty.

At present the group is not attempting to deal with specific or individual gripes. Its main purpose is to further the mutual confidence and the understanding between the students, the faculty, and the administration. It strongly feels that these three groups essentially agree on the same kind of college and campus life that they want Bates to represent, but it is only through a lack of understanding that they appear to be at cross-purposes.

Through general discussions, of which the group has already had two, it hopes to find the basic cause for discontent, and then see what aspects of the total campus life might be improved by better spirit and more widespread cooperation. Eventually any conclusions the committee may reach will come before the faculty and the administration. Any specific recommendations will ultimately come through the Student Government and the Student Council.

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# Editorials

## Looking Ahead

The broadcast of a personal attack upon a Bates athletic coach over WVBC prior to Spring vacation rocked this campus as much as any incident here during the past three years. The fact that such a broadcast occurred was surely loaded with more unfortunate implications than any such incidents—early morning riots notwithstanding. There can be no doubt that a personal attack over the station was a misuse of a medium of public information. That the broadcast was allowed was an unfortunate—and now admitted—error in judgment. Since the station manager at that time is now the president of the Student Council, the affair is cast in an unusual light.

The official attitude of the administration toward the incident is that the affair is finished; that the leadership of the new Student Council and the Council itself begin the new year in office with a "clean slate;" that the administration will attempt to consider any dealings with the Council, and any proposals of the Council, on an objective basis—on the merits of each case as such. This is a wise policy. And we have no doubt that the administration will make a sincere effort to keep its views toward the Council, and its considerations of Council proposals, uncolored by the unfortunate error mentioned above. Now that such an attitude has been adopted and expressed, the campus can expect no less than just such a sincere effort, aside from any question of success or failure of that effort.

The need for considering the program and proposals of the new Council coolly, thoughtfully, and objectively is most important for this particular Student Council. Under the new petition system, the make-up of the new Council reflects for the first time in our memory a definite effort by individuals to become Council representatives, an effort based on definite principles and goals, definitely and publicly stated (the STUDENT, March 12). Previous Councils—those of Buzz Harris, Bill Norris, Bill Perham—worked for certain goals, too, during their time in office. But they had no publicly and specifically stated platforms. The new Council members do have definite platforms upon which to stand, platforms which as a whole reflect a strong desire to strengthen and revitalize the Student Council. Any past or future incident which may affect the Council merely makes the achievement of a progressive Council program more challenging and rewarding.

### Bridging The Gap

It sometimes seems that to bridge the gap between the opinions and wishes of students on the one hand and those of the administration on the other is almost like butting one's head against our ivy colored walls. It's not that bad. We have confidence that the new Council can have considerable success as long as it—and the administration—always keep in mind that neither people nor issues are all white or all black. We don't think that in the past the cards have been laid on the table often enough—too much has been left unsaid on all sides in discussions between students and faculty and administration. We believe that brutal frankness, but not pre-cooked vindictiveness, should lead to a more sympathetic and intelligent understanding of the other fellow's problems. It should be the most likely path to success.

We too, then, think that the campus should consider the program of the new Council as thoroughly and objectively as possible. Let's wait, and watch how the new Council meets its challenge—and, by remaining interested in the issues raised in the Council, give it support in what can well be a very rewarding year in solving the problems of students and in bettering their relations with the administration.

## Write Us A Letter . . .

Rather than grumbling and griping to your roommates, write us a letter. During the coming year we expect you will be disagreeing with the administration, the faculty, the Student Council, the Student Government, the weather, the Republicans, the Democrats, with us, and with each other. If you didn't, there really would be deathly apathy at Bates.

We want to print any letter you send us, so long as it is not profane, lewd, malicious or slanderous. And if you want to send us a note on the rib-tickling side of campus life we will be only too happy to print it.

We do ask that you let the editor or the feature editor know about the letter before the paper is made up on Sunday, and that the letter be in our hands by Sunday if at all possible.

## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Shortly before vacation, WVBC carried a sports program purporting to be a review of Bates' athletic policy. Expecting to hear objective analysis and constructive criticism, we were shocked to find the program to be nothing more than a personal attack on Hank Elesperu.

### Complaints Are Eternal

Among many things, Mr. Eles-

puru was named as incompetent and small of person as well as ability. Furthermore he was named as being primarily responsible for what the radio commentator considers inconsistencies and faults of Bates athletic policy as a whole. We need not go into further detail to show how the program was slanted. It is well to point out, however, that two years ago, before Mr. Elesperu arrived on campus, there were many

## Grapevine . . .

Vacation's over and we're back to the writtens we thought we'd cleared up before leaving. Visitors with Easter Vacations gleefully wandered around campus watching us work. These gloaters included Dick Bellows, Nancy Drexel, Flip Davenport, and ye old editor, Charlie Clark. The weekend featured friends of friends and sub-frosh.

Observers were properly dazzled by the Bates Easter parade to and from church on Sunday. Many corsages in spite of the telegraph strikes. Hats varied all the way from scanty veils to the traditional flower gardens.

A sure sign of spring: John Philbrick's "Alligator" has its fenders on again and took a good scrubbing. Convertible tops are down and Charlie Pappas and Chris Nast dug their Garnet coop out of the mud. The proud owners are crowing because it started the first time they tried it. No pushing so far?

Miss Betty Bates traded in her unstylish wheel chair (which was a little tough on Richie). She now ambles about the grounds with a cane and heels. The finishing touch would be a long cigaret holder. Truly the Woman of Distinction.

D-Day evidently was hair-raising for the boys. Most of J.B. took off for parts unknown that evening, according to reports. Some of the dorms have been wondering who the one-girl publicity agent was who called each dorm for ten to twenty minutes of intriguing conversation on Leap Day.

The rally for the "Bloody Drive" provided excellent entertainment by some hitherto unknown talent, including faculty. Harry ran out of jokes, but didn't really need them. He was funny enuff anyhow.

Eleanor Lovejoy and Tom Woodman have made the engaged column, with hearty best wishes from all. Mimi Olsen became Mrs. Malcolm Morrell during vacation. They're living in Sampsonville.

complaints about athletics here at Bates. And, if and when Mr. Elesperu ever leaves Bates, there will still be complaints. It seems to us that he was used as a scapegoat.

### Dignity At Stake

In this letter we're not concerned with errors of policy, or who is responsible for them. We ARE concerned with the rights and dignity of the individual involved. This radio program was an unwarranted personal attack that did not give Mr. Elesperu either prior warning that it was coming, or a chance to defend himself at the time.

If there are valid faults in policy, athletic or otherwise, here at Bates, by all means we should hear about them, but not in such an immature and irrational manner. Whatever our personal opinions might be about Mr. Elesperu as a coach and an individual, we are still unable to condone the type of attack made upon him.

As Bates students we offer our apologies to Mr. Elesperu for such action, and we hope that, in the future, no similar incidents will occur regarding anyone.

Dick Weber  
Alan T Kennedy  
Jim Thompson

## Carnegie Lab Has Had A Full Life--Ask Herman

By Louis Rose

Being a modest sort of building Carnegie Science Laboratory is apt to appear to the casual observer as a rather unpretentious fellow.

But behind all his outward sedateness Carnegie, while perhaps lacking the manliness—and mice—of Parker Hall, the propriety of J.B., and the stimulating scientific "atmosphere" of Hedge Laboratory, still has been well versed in the Bates traditions and ways of life.

### In Line With The Times

Carnegie Hall has always tried to keep up with the times. When Kenneth Roberts came to Bates with his expert water dowsing Henry Gross, "Carnie" became really interested in the subject of water dowsing. All those who entered Carnegie the day after Roberts' lecture found Carnie beaming with unmistakable pride over the achievements of one of his very own little B.S. men. There on the blackboard in one of the labs was a drawing of Bates as a water dowsing such as Henry Gross would see it.

Near the chapel and at a depth of 6 feet and 5 13/59 inches ran a set of five streams outward to such prominent places as Carruther's Cubby, Willie's Wharf, Crowley's Cavern, and Wait's Wallow.

### The Darker Moments

Life in Carnegie has its darker moments—especially if you happen to be a cat. Cats are used extensively in the biological experi-

ments and while not in "use" they are kept caged in the basement. One day one of the cats, "Blackie," escaped from his cage, but he was later recaptured and once more caged. Blackie displayed an ability to escape which would have done honors to Houdini himself or to some of the more ingenious students who suddenly conjure up untold ailments when they need to have cuts excused.

Following his fifth jail break Blackie was nowhere to be found in the building. But one of the professors realized that most cats when they slip out of their cages at Carnegie head for an unlit supply room in the back of the basement. The professor searched everywhere without having much luck and then he peered into the dark area behind a large bureau. The space behind the bureau was pitch black—except for two bright, sparkling circles of green. "Alas, poor Blackie! I knew him well."

### Bates Meets Herman

Carnegie Hall is the residence of Herman, one of the college's most respected and observed members. Many of the biology students are especially interested in Herman since they are required to know all the bones in the human body. Herman is not a particularly talkative fellow; but then few skeletons are.

Two days before an hour exam in anatomy Herman was discovered to be missing from his usual habitat. The students faced a major (Continued on page five)



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## Carnegie Lab

(Continued from page four)

gedy, and when the biology instructors came in the next morning they found two sets of writings on the blackboard. One was in English, with a Brooklyn accent, the other was in German and headlined by the word "Echtung." Both notices pleaded the prompt return of their beloved Herman.

## This Be Spring

In the spring Carnie overflows with warmth and — eggs. When embryo students were experimenting with eggs, Carnie could least claim some of the atmos-

phere of Hedge Laboratory. Most of the students were engaged in the study of reproduction by fertilized eggs. Their attempts at incubating the eggs apparently were not entirely successful.

A short while after the failure of some of the student nurses, a newspaper clipping was posted on the bulletin board. The clipping noted the successful reproduction attempts with fertilized eggs by students at a large university. Beneath the article appeared the biology professor's stern rebuke:

"Please check the eggs before you bring them in. Five infants and two miscarriages are too much."

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## New Gym Job Fun For Mrs. Bryant

By Carol Johnson

"I was scared!" replied Mrs. George Bryant frankly in response to the question, "How did you feel when you were asked to take Miss Grace's place in the physical education department?" Mrs. Bryant, a native of Bethel, Maine, graduated from Russell Sage College and had experience teaching at the grammar and high school levels in New Jersey. After her marriage she came to Bates, where her husband is now a junior, and did office work in the alumni and then in the registrar's office.

## Unhappy Thanksgiving

When she was suddenly called upon to substitute for Miss Grace last autumn, she had been out of teaching for four years. As she recalls, "The news spoiled my vacation. I didn't enjoy my Thanksgiving dinner at all!" There wasn't much time to worry about the job, but she faced her first class with nervousness and apprehension. This reaction, however, was short-lived.

After the first few days she found that she enjoyed her classes immensely. She has always liked teaching because of the freedom and challenge it offers; office work to her is routine and uninteresting by comparison. And, although the thought of teaching on the college level frightened her at first — she expected some of the girls to be rather snobbish — she says that the girls' friendliness and cooperation soon put her at ease. In fact, she feels that the girls at Bates are a friendlier, warmer group than those she knew as classmates at Russell Sage.

## Back To Routine

By now Mrs. Bryant is so enthusiastic about her present job that she would like to teach again next year. But because the gym department needs a teacher who can also act as a house fellow and be free to chaperone various extra activities, Mrs. Bryant will return to the registrar's office next autumn. In the meantime she enjoys her job and hopes to be able to teach on the college level again when her husband works for his master's degree.

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## The Ivory Tower

### Democratic Open Race

By Al Hakes

Every four years this nation goes through a peculiar series of contortions known as election year. As the political lines that will determine our next President begin to be drawn in convention and primary, we, as students, find ourselves in the fortunate position of being able to play an active part in the campaigns of our favorites without entirely losing the advantages of the ivory tower view.

To start things rolling, let's try this week to get an overall picture of the internal doings in one of our major parties, taking the other next time, and later considering each candidate in turn. And to keep the local Democrats happy and avoid charges of bias, let's look first at the Party in Power.

Probably the most startling political event of the last few weeks was Harry Truman's announcement that he would under no circumstances be a candidate for reelection. Whether or not you agree with Harry's highly favorable opinion of his own administration, there seems to be no scarcity of men who think they can take up the reins of the Democratic Party where the man from Missouri leaves off and do as good, if not a better job.

Probably best known to the American people among the avowed Democratic candidates is Estes Kefauver, the quiet man from Tennessee, who reached popular notice via the crimebuster approach and the somewhat newfangled device of television. Otherwise Kefauver started the race in last place, for he was a presumptuous newcomer to most of the old Democratic pros, and Harry had let it be known that he didn't think too highly of Estes' decision to run.

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But Kefauver has shown strong popular appeal with primary victories in New Hampshire, where he swept the State, and Nebraska. He has used a "low-pressure" hand-shaking approach, his radio and TV appearances have been modest and friendly, and enough people seem to like the idea to make even the old pros take notice.

Arrayed in the front rank against Kefauver is Adlai Stevenson, governor of Illinois and probable choice of the party leaders. Stevenson has had a good record in his home state, where he is extraordinarily popular, and has a reputation there as a corruption-stopper in his own right and a generally good governor.

## Well Liked, Little Known

The two major drawbacks to his campaign seem to be that he is not well known outside his own bailiwick, and that at least until now he has not seemed too enthusiastic over the possibility of being nominated. If a stop-Kefauver candidate is sought, however, Stevenson appears to be the man.

Two other announced candidates are Bob Kerr, oil well millionaire, and Richard Russell, the capable Senator from Georgia. But Kerr appears to have been knocked out by his Nebraska loss to Kefauver, and a general lack of interest. And Russell, who had his major support in the South as an Anti-Truman candidate, has lost some of his lustre since Harry left the field.

For the first time in some twenty years, the Democratic Party faces an open convention. Barring the always possible dark-horse or a catastrophic upset between now and July, the best bet right now from this angle is that either Kefauver or Stevenson will head the Democratic ticket in November.

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# Cat Nips By Ray Zelch

During the past few weeks, we have been doing some serious thinking about the athletic picture on the Bates campus during the present scholastic year, and like practically everyone else, it is quite evident that this year has been one of the most dismal ones in Bates athletic history, not only in the won-lost ledger, but in other aspects as well.

The football team couldn't win a single game and dropped all of them except its tie with Tufts. Then a few weeks after the end of the season the sad announcement was made that Ducky Pond was leaving Bates. The track team has remained in the doldrums, and Ray Thompson is done as track coach in June. The basketball squad wasn't anything to write home about, and the hoopsers had a very disappointing winter. Although the spirit of the club as a whole was generally as good as could be expected, there were many incidents throughout the season that helped to make the winter a stormy one, and we don't mean the external weather conditions. There is still much talk and controversy as to certain aspects of basketball at Bates, and a general bewilderment prevails among the student body as to what the future will bring.

Yes, to put the matter frankly, athletics at Bates College are in a very sad state of affairs. The teams have been losing ones, and many complaints and criticisms are aired all over the campus. Cooperation from more than one angle is not of the highest caliber and things on the whole are pretty well "loused up". Gone are the golden years of sports at Bates, and instead we have the "Dark Ages" of athletics.

It is said that in order to have a winning combination, it is necessary that complete cooperation prevails with everyone in so far as it is possible. Yet this is not the case at Bates, and we can't blame the uneasy feeling that surrounds us on the records to date. It is something deeper than that, something that must be cleared up right on this campus and nowhere else. We would like to see something come into existence that would help alleviate some of the unhealthy attitude that is prevalent among the student body, especially the athletes, toward certain factors in the athletic set-up.

In the interests of everybody concerned, with the betterment of Bates athletics as the primary objective, we would like to propose one possible method that might help solve some of the dissension among

the ranks and create better feeling between athletes and administration. Student opinion on campus, provided that it is organized opinion and not just the voice of a few, is supposed to mean something here at Bates. We know that the school is run by the administration and that's the way it should be. But it has happened that when student opinion about a particular issue is strong enough, directed toward the right channels, and brought about in an orderly fashion, compromises and solutions have been made.

Our proposal is this. We would like to see come into being on this campus, an athletic council. It would be run similar to the student council, but in this case it would be made up of athletes along with various members of the administration and coaching staff. As far as the athletes are concerned, their representatives could be the captains of the various teams, and/or others who take an active part in the Bates athletic program. On the administration side, representatives such as Mr. Lux, possibly Bob Hatch, President Phillips, etc., to be on the council.

In this way, with these people sitting around the council table in democratic fashion, student gripes, complaints, and suggestion about certain aspects of athletics at Bates could be talked over and acted upon with everyone getting in their say. This would certainly mean a lot more than the present policy where, if an athlete has a problem or complaint about something, he walks into the athletic building and states it before one man.

The council would be a collective body and its influence will be more greatly felt. The athletes serving would not only be speaking for themselves, but for the rest of the athletes and the student body as a whole. They could present and discuss their problems in a friendly manner with the others on the council, and the results could prove more favorable to those concerned. Something certainly must be done to alleviate the conditions now existing, and nothing really constructive it seems, will be accomplished by students complaining among themselves, but not bringing their complaints to the proper authorities in an organized and friendly manner. This is in existence in many schools, and seems to work out very well.

Of course this is only an idea just being conceived, but if properly organized and handled, it could develop into a worth-while and constructive group on the campus. We would like to hear your suggestions and criticisms on such a proposal. If enough interest (Continued on page eight)

## Tennis And Golf Teams To Open Against Clark U

By Roger Schmutz

Somewhat warmer southern environs will be the setting of the inaugural contests for the varsity tennis and golf teams this year.

Both clubs face Clark University of Worcester in the season openers on April 25. The following day, the golfers travel to Kingston where they face the University of Rhode Island while the racquetballers face Boston College in the Hub. With the exception of a return engagement with Rhode Island, the pitch and putt men face only intrastate competition for the remainder of their nine match schedule.

### Small Squad Out

Facing this difficult card will be an even sparser roster than Bates fans are becoming accustomed to seeing. Six men are required to make up a golf team and that's exactly how many the Bobcats can boast. Charlie Bucknam, Joe Klein, Tom Halliday, Art Parker, Bob Putnam and Lynn Willsey are the six who have answered Coach J. V. Miller's early calls and unless more upperclassmen attended the final organizational meeting last Monday, there is some possibility that freshmen may be pressed into service in this sport only. (It has been decided not to use them in any other spring sport.)

### Battle For Positions

As for the tennis team, only three of the eight positions seem to have been settled before the squad started outdoor practice last Monday. Seniors Mort Berkowitz and George Cory, and Junior Al Goddard apparently have the first three places sewed up but there is a genuine battle in progress between an even dozen men for the five remaining spots. An intrasquad tournament now being run off will probably help Coach Lloyd Lux in making his decision on what men to carry for the tough ten-

## Flashy Infield Will Aid Freshman Baseball Team

By Mel King

Weather permitting, the freshman baseball season will commence this afternoon with a home game against Deering High School of Portland.

The team may be at a slight disadvantage because it has been unable to have any outdoor practice thus far this season. Coach Hank Elespuru has not been able to pick his first team yet, but on the basis of the team's showing in the cage practices, feels that the infield is fairly well set.

### Infield Well Stocked

At first base, George Schroder and Paul Barbera seem to be capable both in hitting and fielding. Schroder is a fairly consistent hitter, and both he and Barbera can serve in the outfield as well. Buzz Spottiswood, another first sacker, is temporarily unable to play because of a broken thumb. Bob Atwater and Ed McKinnon are fighting it out for the second base spot, while Spence Hall and Al Pospisil are the shortstop rivals. Hall is a good fielder with a strong arm and shows possibilities of being a power hitter. Gary Burke, Herb Morton and Gene Soto are holding down third with Soto prob-

ably doubling in the outfield. Barbera has done exceptionally well in fielding in the hot corner.

ably doubling in the outfield. Barbera has done exceptionally well in fielding in the hot corner.

Bob Reny and Ernie Ern are the Bobkittens a capable catch staff. Reny has a strong arm and a good hitter. Ern has plenty hustle and will probably double an outfielder this season. The pitching staff consists of Deering, Gordon Bird and Hodgkinson, topped off by Herb Morton, one of the best all-around ball players on the team.

### Outfield Untested

The fielding ability of the outfield candidates hasn't been put to the test yet because the team has had any outdoor practices. The outfielders are John Cannon, Barbera, Dick Ehrenfeld, Mike S. Salle, Crowley, McKinnon, P. Satz, Soto and Jack Eisner.

With a strong catching and pitching staff, a good infield, plenty of hitting power, and the possibilities of a good outfield, the team seem to have a well-rounded club. Coach Elespuru thinks that the team will have more hitting power than last year's nine. Right now the club seems as though will follow in the footsteps of other outstanding Bates freshmen teams of this year. Whether or this is true may well be decided the team's showing against Deering in the first game today.

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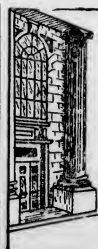
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## Lack Of Interest Makes Track Squad A Failure

By Bob Kolovson

There has been a lot of dissatisfaction and griping among Bates students for the past couple of years about the poor showing of football and basketball teams. A number of reasons have been given — lack of manpower, weight, height, dubious coaching, poor refereeing, etc. Most of these Garnet sports unenthusiasts have never used long enough to consider lack as anything but a complete shut-out at Bates and for reasons known. Track has been thought of as the blackest sheep in a black and somewhat sheepish athletic program.

Why? One reason may be that no effort has been made to get track prospects to come to Bates. Such attempts are being made in football and basketball, although, of course, without the benefit of athletic scholarships. In the future this policy will be continued and it is hoped that athletic fortunes will pick up as a result. Recruiting, after all, is recognized as constituting half a modern college coach's duties. But as far as this affects track, no relief is in sight.

### Prospects Leave School

The principal reason why track has proved such a disappointment are the last three or four years can be partly traced to student apathy and partly to the fact that many fine prospects have had to leave school for one reason or another. Look at the record: as freshmen, the present senior class included 22 track candidates. This

winter only three seniors, Nate Boone, Gene Harley and John McDonald, were still out. Of the rest, five left school and the remaining 14 have quit.

This year's junior class had 32 freshman track candidates, 21 of whom succeeded in earning their numerals. The team won the state and New England relay championships and compiled an impressive overall 8-2 record. Many of these boys turned in outstanding performances, broke several existing records, and seemed sure to stand out prominently in varsity competition. What happened? Ten dropped out of school and nine quit. Two juniors, Bob Goldsmith and Curt Osborne, still come out.

This year's sophomores have made a somewhat better showing. Nine from last year's squad of 20 are members of the varsity. But they're still only sophomores.

### Not Enough Men Out

It's asking too much of any track coach to attempt to field a respectable team when he has only 10 or 15 men with whom to work. Football squads, if they want three men at every position, total 33. Basketball squads number 15. But three men per position on a track team (13 events in a meet) would add up to 39. What have we got? Fifteen.

Mr. Lux says what the track team needs are more "horses" (guys who can run). This would appear logical enough, but since nothing is being done in that direction, the athletic department seems to feel the matter can be settled by getting a new jockey.

## Lux Announces Schedules For Spring Sports

The spring sports schedules for the freshman track and baseball teams, and the varsity golf and tennis teams have been announced by Athletic Director Lux. The frosh track team will engage in five spring meets, the first one coming a week from tomorrow against Lewiston High School. All meets are home affairs with the exception of the final one against the University of New Hampshire Frosh which will be held at Durham.

The freshman baseball squad has an 11-game schedule, the first being this afternoon at 3 p. m. against Deering High School. The Bob-kittens play Edward Little on Friday in Auburn with a return game being played next Wednesday at Garcelon Field. On May 17, the Kittens journey to Augusta for a night game with Cony High School. The schedule calls for five games to be played at home and six on the road.

The golf schedule calls for eight matches, plus the State Tournament to be held at Augusta on May 19. The slate opens a week from Friday with a two day trip, meeting Clark University on Friday, and the University of Rhode Island Saturday. There are three home matches and five to be played away. The team is coached by Jim Miller and home matches are held at the Martingdale Country Club in Auburn.

Highlight of the tennis team's season will be the staging of the State Tournament on the Garcelon courts May 14 and 15. The schedule opens the same day as the golf slate, with the net men meeting Clark on April 25 and Boston College the following day. The team, coached by Lloyd Lux, will play in nine matches besides the State Tournament. Six of these are away and three are at home.

The complete schedules for the four teams:

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April 24 Lewiston Home  
April 28 Deering Home

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## Baseball Squad Begins Season Today At Colby

By Pete Knapp

At 3:30 p. m. this afternoon, the Bates varsity baseball nine will launch an 18-game schedule by facing Colby on the Waterville diamond.

Lanky righthander Larry Quimby will be the tentative starting pitcher for the Garnets in this afternoon's contest. However, if wet grounds at Gorham State Teachers College forces the postponement of tomorrow's scheduled meeting, Dick Bergquist will get the starting nod from Coach Bob Hatch this afternoon. Bergquist is slated to hurl against Gorham tomorrow, with Lefty Andy McAuliffe tuning up for Saturday's home opener with Bowdoin.

With the season about to open, Coach Hatch has whittled down the squad to 17 men, of which 15 will probably make the road trips. Once again this spring, the water-soaked Garcelon field diamond has necessitated almost exclusive indoor practice. However, the squad has

May 6 Hebron Academy Home  
May 12 Cony-Edward Little Home  
May 21 U.N.H. Frosh Away

### Freshman Baseball:

April 16 Deering Home  
April 18 Edward Little Away  
April 23 Edward Little Home  
April 30 Lewiston Away  
May 2 Hebron Academy Away  
May 7 M.C.I. Home  
May 8 Colby Freshmen Home  
May 10 Maine Maritime Home  
May 17 Cony Away  
May 20 Hebron Academy Home  
May 23 Colby Freshmen Away

### Varsity Golf:

April 25 Clark Away  
April 26 U. of Rhode Island Away  
May 1 U. of Rhode Island Home  
May 3 Maine Away  
May 5 Bowdoin Away  
May 8 Colby Away  
May 12 Colby Home  
May 19 State Tourney Augusta  
May 26 Maine Home

### Varsity Tennis:

April 25 Clark Away  
April 26 Boston College Away  
April 29 U.N.H. Home  
April 30 Colby Home  
May 9 M.I.T. Away  
May 10 U.N.H. Away  
May 14 State Tournament Home  
May 17 Bowdoin Away  
May 22 Colby Away  
May 24 Maine Home

had two practice scrimmages with Bowdoin at Brunswick on last Thursday and Saturday to get in a few outdoor workouts before the season gets under way.

### Keystone Positions Problems

The main problem so far this year for Coach Hatch has been to find replacements for last year's keystone combination of shortstop Nestore D'Angelo and second-sacker Shirley Hamel. Stan Ladd and Jim Moody are the candidates for the shortstop berth, while Richie Raia and Dick Berry have been working out at second, although neither has played this position for some time. Raia will probably open the season at second with Berry playing center field.

Hard-hitting Don Hamilton will lead off and catch. Dave Harkins, last year's first-string catcher, will not be available for duty behind the plate for several weeks because of the football injury he sustained last fall. However, Harkins will play right field until he is able to don the pads.

Fred Douglas will bat second and play first base. Douglas is a steady performer around the initial sack and a long-ball hitter. Captain John Wettlaufer will bat third and play third base. Raia will be in the clean-up slot, while Harkins or Dave Purdy will play right field and hit fifth.

### Bergquist To Play Outfield

When he is not pitching, Bergquist will play left field. Norm Hammer or Purdy will take over his outfield spot when Bergquist is on the mound. Dick Berry will hit seventh and play right field, followed by Ladd or Moody at shortstop and the pitcher, to round out the starting line-up.

Although the squad looks fairly strong, there may be some drawbacks that will have serious consequences. Because of classes and labs, some of the players may miss games. Also, the fact that 18 games are crowded into five weeks places a big strain on the three-man pitching staff, especially on the four-game road trip with a game every day. However, even though the Bobcats will be dependent on 12 or 13 men, the outfield looks stronger than last year and the pitching staff very dependable.

The home opener with Bowdoin is scheduled for 2:30 Saturday.

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## "Ladies Leap" Saturday Night As Frosh Jump Sadie Hawkins Gun

The girls invite the boys to the freshman class's big Leap Year dance, the "Lady's Leap". Held this Saturday night at Chase Hall, the dance is on the leap year theme.

Preparations have been under the direction of the freshmen class officers, Leverett Campbell, Lucien Brown, Janet Merry and George Schroder. Bill Driscoll is on entertainment, John Houhoulie and Lynn Watson have charge of ticket sale, and Sylvia Moore is taking

care of refreshments. Dot Mancas and Phoebe Johnson are working on the decorations, Don Miller, publicity, and Marty Meyers takes care of the chaperones.

Music will be furnished by the Rhythm Kings. Tickets are 75c a couple.

### Chapel Schedule

Friday, April 18

Rudolph Halley of the New York City Council.

Monday, April 21

Discussion of current events by Mr. Muller.

Wednesday, April 23

Rev. Ufford of the Baptist Church in Lewiston.

### Cat Nips

(Continued from page six)  
and enthusiasm is shown, perhaps something can be done about it before not too much time elapses. Remember: everyone seems to have

## Students Invited To Hear Election Year Issues Evaluated

A program designed to evaluate the leading issues of the coming national election campaign will be sponsored in the Bates chapel at 7:30 next Tuesday evening by the League of Women Voters. Students will be welcomed.

Speakers will include Attorney David Berman, Mrs. Norton Lamb, John Maloney, Dr. Zerby, and Dr. Donovan.

A party for young people who will vote for the first time this fall is also being sponsored by the League. Scheduled for 8 p. m. on April 30 in the Jewish Community Center, the party will include square dancing, refreshments, and justifications by two speakers for being a Republican in one case, and a Democrat in the other.

something they would like to say but are afraid or just too lazy to do anything about it. Here is one way that something could be done. WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?

## Calendar

Wednesday, April 16

CA Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45  
Debating Council, 7-8:30, Georgetown debate

Thursday, April 17

Lambda Alpha monthly meeting, WU, 5-7 p.m.

Round Table, Chase Hall or W.U., 7-10 p.m.

High School Spear Speaking Contest, Little Theater, afternoon and evening

Band practice, Chapel, 6:45 to 8:15 p.m.

Friday, April 18

High School debate tourney  
CA Easter party, Chase Hall basement, 3-5 p.m., for underprivileged children

Saturday, April 19

Freshman dance

Sunday, April 20

Outing Club open house, Thorncrag, 2:30-5 p.m.

Milliken House cabin party, Thorncrag, 5-9 p.m.

Outing Club Council meeting, Board and freshmen, W.U., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Monday, April 21

Senior theses due

## Barlow

(Continued from page one)  
peaceful from our vantage point three to seven miles from the beach. Sometimes we even forget that it exists except for our scheduled gas fire."

"Line" arrived off Korea after Silverstein had patrolled between Formosa and China for six weeks and after a week's coordinated sea anti-submarine exercises between Okinawa and Japan. His ship is expected to return to Pearl Harbor May 13.

In another letter, a note of appreciation to Mary Lewis, former circulation manager of the STUDENT, "Line" said he had received copies of the paper in Hong Kong, Takao (Formosa), Okinawa, and aboard ship off Wonsan and Hungnam.

"Your paper has certainly covered ground. Sometimes deliveries are a little slow, caused by the constant movement of this ship. But all copies eventually reach me and always in good shape," he added.

Tuesday, April 22

CA monthly meeting

## WAA Old Board Closes Up Shop

Short talks by Jean Fletcher, Nancy Lowd and Miss Walmsley followed the annual WAA Old-New Board Banquet. Jean Fletcher is president of the retiring board, Nancy Lowd head of the incoming one.

The banquet, held at the Women's Union Monday night, also marked the last meeting of the outgoing board.

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# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 22 BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 23, 1952 By Subscription

## Bowdoin And Colby Bow To Bates

### Halley Clears Maine Of Complicity In Crime Mob

Rudolph Halley, President of the New York City Council, said large-scale criminal activity was to be found primarily in large cities, and that no evidence of such activity has been discovered in Maine. Halley, speaking to the Lewiston-Auburn Service Clubs, crossed the danger to the nation as a whole presented by the political power of organized criminals.

The former chief counsel of the United Kefauver Crime Investigation Committee, spoke in the Citizenship, Laboratory class and at an informal gathering in Chase Hall lounge on Thursday afternoon. In the evening he gave a major address at a meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn service clubs. An unexpected call from New York forced him to leave Lewiston that night, canceling a scheduled chapel address he was to have delivered Friday morning.

Over 350 persons attended the service clubs' dinner in the Men's Commons, where President Phillips introduced Halley as the main speaker of the evening. Halley traced the history of the Kefauver Committee's crime investigation in

### CA Names New Cabinet Heads

John MacDuffie, president, Lucille Higgins, vice-president, Joan Fretheim, secretary, and Nowell Blake, treasurer, are the new officers of the Christian Association.

The following are the proposed members of the cabinet: campus relations, Nancy Norton; community service commission, Peg Rowe; deputations, William Hobbs; faith commission, Luther Durgin; Freshman work, Roscoe Fales; political emphasis week, Alan Hakes and Sylvia Bernard; publicity commission, Ann LaRoque; vespers, Beverly Wallford; WSSF, Diane West and Jenny Handspicker; social commission, Esther Ham; Freshman discussions, Henry Stred; SCM representative, Lee Smart.

There is to be a retreat for old and new members at Hal Kyte's camp, May 2-4. April 26-27 John MacDuffie will attend an officers' training meeting at Martha's Vineyard.

**By Pete Knapp and Roger Schmutz**

Hathorn bell rang long and loud last Saturday in celebration of the first double victory for Bates athletic teams in many a year. The varsity baseball team clipped the visiting Bowdoin Polar Bears 5-3 behind the sparkling two-hit pitching of Lefty Andy McAuliffe, while the track team opened its 1952 outdoor season with a smashing 85-50 victory over a weak Colby Mule squad.

The baseball victory, second of the season for the Bobcats, evened the home team's State Series record at one win and one defeat, and strengthened Bates' Series chances considerably. Bowdoin with seven of last year's nine regulars back, had loomed as the team to beat in Maine competition, but this loss took much of the luster off a glittering array of veterans.

McAuliffe, in his first start of the season, struck out nine and walked four in going the full nine-inning route for Bob Hatch's Garnets. Allowing only two singles, the stocky portsideer was never hit hard but ran into trouble several times due to errors.

**Bowdoin Scores In Fourth**

After three scoreless innings featuring some fancy hurling by McAuliffe and his opponent, Louie Audet, Bowdoin scored in the top half of the fourth. Jack Cosgrove led off with the first hit off McAuliffe, a sharp single to right, went to second on a wild pitch, moved to third on an infield out and scored on a passed ball.

The Polar Bears came back in the next frame to push across two more tallies. McGovern reached second when John Wettlaufer's throw to first was wild. McAuliffe hit the next batter and both runners crossed the plate when McAuliffe's throw eluded Richie Raia covering first on a sacrifice bunt. After that inning, only one Bowdoin runner reached third base.

The Bobcats came storming back in the home half of the fifth to score four runs and go out in front for keeps. With one away, Dick Berry reached first when the catcher tipped his bat. McAuliffe sent him to third with a stinging single to right. Raia's single to center field scored one run. An error by Audet let in another run and put men on first and third. Wettlaufer knocked in the third run of the inning and Jim Moody's base knock to center brought in the fourth.

**Bates Clinches Game**

The Garnets sewed up the contest in the last of the eighth. Dave Harkins reached first on a fielder's choice with one out. Don Hamilton came in to run for Harkins, who is still bothered with a bad ankle. Hamilton crossed on a base on balls, Norm Hammer's hit, and a force play at second.

Bowdoin had a man as far as third in the ninth with one out, but McAuliffe fanned McGovern and got Vecella to fly out to Hamilton in right field to end the game.

**Bates Hitters Connect**

The Bates hitters had a fairly

good day, collecting ten hits, all singles, off Audet and relief hurler Art Bishop. Fred Douglas and McAuliffe each had two hits to lead the stickmen.

This afternoon the Hatchmen play the University of Rhode Island at Kingston, R. I., in the first game of a four-day road trip. Tomorrow they will be at Providence, Friday at Clark University and Saturday at M.I.T. The fact that these four games are crowded into as many days presents a

(Continued on page seven)

### Teachers Have Help In Crisis

The prospective teacher is a rather harried animal. Torn between core courses, education requirements, major requirements, and second and third teaching subjects, registration period is his particular bane.

In hopes of aiding him in this crisis, the STUDENT secured the following information concerning student teaching from Dr. Bortner, head of the education and psychology department.

Two semesters of student teaching are offered at Bates. They are spread out over the year except in cases of unusual circumstances. In order to gain credit for a semester's work (3 hours), the student teacher must complete approximately 90 clock hours. This time is about equally divided between teaching the class himself and observing the critic teacher (regular teacher).

**Local Schools**

The schools available for student teaching are Lewiston High School, Edward Little High School, and Webster and Walton Junior High Schools in Auburn. High school classes run from eight a. m. to one p. m., while the junior high schools have classes from 8:45 to 11:45 in the morning and from 1:15 to 3:15 in the afternoon. Dr. Bortner makes the school assignment and the principal of that school makes the room assignment.

The course is limited to seniors. Other requirements are that the student must have completed Education 231, 343, and have taken, or be taking concurrently with his student teaching, Education 346.

There is also a fee of \$25 for each three hours of credit. This money is given to the critic teacher in recognition of his services. There are monthly meetings on campus of all student teachers at which attendance is required.

## Blood Donation Program Goes Over The Top--Student Apathy?

The first blood donation program in the history of Bates College went 25% over its proposed quota of 100 pints of blood.

Also, according to the physician leading the portable blood unit, Bates attained a very low rejection rate, indicating the good health of the student body. The average rejection rate of colleges Dr. Robinson had visited was about 30%, as compared with 13% at Bates.

Due to the punctuality of the students and faculty members, 121 pints of blood were donated in six hours. Under normal conditions the unit takes only 100 pints of blood a day, but the doctor, nurses, and volunteer workers willingly worked overtime.

**Students Shine**

Although the drive was for only 50 pledges, 175 persons pledged one pint of blood each. There are 24 persons on campus who were eligible to give blood. Of these, 819 are students and 55 are faculty and administration members. Of the eligible students, 21% pledged to give blood and 15% actually gave blood. Of the eligible faculty and administrative members, 5% pledged and 4%, or two faculty members, donated.

In general, few students fainted or otherwise felt the repercussions of blood donation. Those that were had excellent treatment by the nurses and doctor of the travelling blood bank.

(Continued on page eight)

### Turnabout



A GAL forks over admission price to John Houhoullis and Donald Miller, right, at Frosh dance.

PHOTO BY GIDDINGS

### Coeds Pay At Leap Year Dance

Black silhouetted leaping ladies and men transformed the walls of Chase Hall Saturday night for the freshman class dance, "Ladies Leap." One hundred thirty-four couples danced amid the gay Spring streamers and under the intricate basket-weave decorations to the strains of the Rhythm Kings.

Heading the entertainment list

were upperclassmen, Cove Bailey, Al Dingley, and Con Fleming singing "Do Lord", "Silver Spades", and "Beautiful, Beautiful Brown Eyes". Next in the spotlight was the freshman class replica of Burl Ives, Brenton Stearns, with a few numbers on his guitar. Ricky Ives concluded the program

(Continued on page two)

## Hope To Get Away From It All At "Paris In April"

There's Spring in the air, according to the Cercle Francais, which is booming its Paris In April dance, set for 8 o'clock this Saturday night in Chase Hall.

This year the Cercle Francais presents what it calls a guided tour of the best of France at the best time of year.

The tour will include what is hoped will be the best in Parisian entertainment — ballet, opera, the finest in night clubs. Gaity, romance, and color will be the aim of the evening. Students will dance to the music of the top French entertainers and be served French cuisine by chic "French" waitresses, for only twenty-five "sous".

Tonight from 10:30 to 10:55, WVBC will present a radio show entitled "Paris In April" as a preview of the dance.

Every member of the French

## Leap Year Dance

(Continued from page one)

with piano selections. Refreshments were served buffet style.

Leverett Campbell is the class president. Other officers are George Schroder, Lucien Brown and Janet Merry.

Committee heads included William Driscoll, John Houhoulis, Lynn Watson, Sylvia Moore, Dorothy Manelas, Phoebe Johnson, Donald Miller, and Martin Meyers.

Club has worked on the dance. The general chairman was Gary Somers and the special committees were headed by Thelma Darling, refreshments; Ann LaRoque, publicity; Zell Wilcox, entertainment; Joan Leary, decorations; Eddy Blackledge, tickets; and Robert Lennon, clean-up.

## Knapp To Head Music Group

Peter Knapp was elected president of the Macfarlane Club for the year 1952-53 at the annual elections April 15 in Chase Hall.

Also elected to office were Nowell Blake, vice-president, and program chairman, and Charmaine Kingsley, secretary-treasurer.

The program featured a talk by Harold Kyte on South American music. Kyte traced the origin and development of Latin American music, noting the European and African influences which helped to produce the distinctive South-of-the-border style. Having spent some time in Brazil, Kyte spiced his talk with observations on the national music made during his stay. Kyte's talk was supplemented by records featuring the de Paur Infantry Chorus and popular South American artists.

The second half of the program consisted of South American dance styles presented by Peter Whitaker and Marion Shatts. The dances

## Mayorality May 21-24

The date of the mayorality campaign will be the week-end dates of May 21, 22, 23, 24, and not the week-end previous as reported in the STUDENT last week.

## Social Relations Group Formed

A discussion group has been organized within the last few weeks in an effort to work toward improved school spirit. The group has been known by a variety of titles but is officially called the Campus Relations Group.

Two representative students were sent as members by each of the five all-campus organizations: Student Council, Student Government, the Christian Association, Women's Athletic Association, and Outing Club. Dean Rowe represents the administration, and faculty participants are Miss Walmsley, Miss Avery, Dr. Wright, Dr. Zerby, and Prof. Fairfield.

The Campus Relations Group meets each week to discuss problems of better understanding and cooperation among students themselves as well as with administration and faculty. The talk is necessarily slow-moving and is so far limited to general issues. Eventually there will be specific recommendations from the group to Student Council and Student Government.

demonstrated were the rumba, the samba and the tango.

## Cast Is Announced For May Play, "The Miser"

Theater in the round will come to Bates with the Robinson Players production of Moliere's comedy, "The Miser." The campus had a taste of this type of arena staging in the presentation of Larch Foxon's thesis play, "Suppressed Desires." A casting committee composed of Nancy Kosinski and Larch Foxon and assisted by Miss Schaeffer has announced the cast of characters.

Richard Melville, Harry Heline, Norma Judson, Robert Cagenello, Patricia Heldman, Jean Cleary, Alan Hakes, Robert Rubinstein, Sue Martin, Robert Rudolph, Peter Packard, John Sturgis, and Gordon Peaco comprise the cast.

Harpagon, the miser, will be played by Richard Melville. He was recently seen as Ben Gichner in the Robinson Players presentation of "There Shall Be No Night."

Harry Meline is enacting the part of his son, Cleante. He appeared in two plays last year and also in "There Shall Be No Night."

Although she has had previous

acting experience, Norma Judson will make her first appearance with the Players in the role of Elise, the daughter of Harpagon.

Valere who is in love with Elise will be portrayed by Robert Cagenello. Last year "Much Ado About Nothing" cast him in the part of Don John.

Patricia Heldman will be seen as Marianne, who is in love with Cleante. She played the part of Mabel in "Suppressed Desires" and has been in various scenes enacted for Robinson Players meetings.

A "scheming woman," Frosine, (Continued on page eight)

## New Stu-G Board Names Special Committee Heads

Forming committees for the coming year was the main business of the newly-elected Student Government Board's first meeting last Wednesday.

The special committees are as follows: Bates conference committee, Margaret Fox and Carolyn Snow; extra-curricular activities committee, Mary Lewis; dining hall, Elizabeth Sherman; director, Elizabeth Driscoll; debbing, Sue Ordway and Sylvia Moore; chapel, Janice Todd and Joan Staib; freshman tea, Patricia Heldman and Ellen DeSantis; installation, Patricia Small; publicity, Kathleen Kirschbaum; coed dining, Marlene Ulmer and Alice Huntington; Stu-G banquet, Rosemary Hewitt and Nancy Metcalf; cards and magazines, Lois Johnson.

Revising of the Betty Bates booklet will be done by Janice Todd, Alice Huntington, Joan Staib, and Sue Ordway. They will meet with Dean Clark, who will advise them on necessary changes.

A committee consisting of Carolyn Snow, Sylvia Moore, and Patricia Small will look over the Old Board's recommendations for the changes in the present Blue Book, and make any additions they feel are necessary.

President Lois Miller announced that three members of the Stu-G Board will leave Friday morning with Mrs. Miller for a week-end conference at the University of Connecticut. Mary Lewis is the convening delegate, and the other two are Kathleen Kirschbaum and Carolyn Snow. The main topic for discussion is "Enforcement of Quiet Hour Regulations".

Lois also told the Board the Dean Clark will attend next week meeting to discuss the pending faculty-advisory board. Another even of next week's meeting will be the distribution of rooming slips.

## Elect George Bryant President Of FTA

George Bryant was elected president of the Future Teachers of America at the April 15 meeting. George Whitbeck is vice-president and Kathleen Kirschbaum secretary-treasurer.

Hayward Carsley, president of the club, headed the discussion of plans for the final meeting of the year. Proposals from the floor were made, the final vote going in favor of a dinner at Raud Hall and an after-dinner speaker. The date will be set at a later time.

## Orators To Vie For Prize Money

First, second, and third place will be worth \$40, \$25, and \$15 respectively in the Bates Oratorical Contest in the Little Theatre at tonight. Those taking part are David Moore, Alan Hakes, Warren Carroll, Diane West, Joan Fretheim, and Marlene Haskell.

The prize money will be taken from the Charles Sumner Libby Memorial Fund, which is provided for excellence in public speaking. It was established in the will of Almon Cyrus Libby, '73.

## Helping The War Effort



LINING UP to give some of the blood which put Bates' blood drive over the top last Friday. Seated, l. to r.: Lucille Mainland, Ann Thompson, and Ruth Potter. Standing: Robert Bean, Howard Cotton, John Ebert and Paul Balise. See story, p. 1.

COURTESY LEWISTON SUN-JOURNAL

## \$50 Offered

A May 19 deadline has been announced by Dr. Wright for two Freshman and Sophomore creative writing and composition prizes offered by the English department. The Alice Dinsmore Prize, for women of the two classes, is worth \$40. The \$10 Sophomore prize is open to both men and women. Further information may be had from any member of the department.

## Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Apr. 23, 24  
"CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA"  
Technicolor with Vivian Leigh  
"THE SEVENTH VEIL"  
James Mason, Ann Todd  
Fri., Sat., Apr. 25, 26  
"MY FAVORITE SPY"  
Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour  
"CROSSWINDS"  
John Payne, Rhonda Fleming  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 27, 28, 29  
"THE BLUE VEIL"  
Jane Wyman  
"TAHITI HONEY"  
Simonne Simon, Dennis O'Keefe

## Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Apr. 23, 24: "Dial 1119," Marshall Thompson, Virginia Field, Andrea King; "The House by the River," Louis Hayward, Lee Bowman, Jane Wyatt.  
Fri., Sat., Apr. 25, 26: "Lorna Doone" (technicolor), Barbara Hale, Richard Greene, Carl Benton; "The Showdown," William Elliott, Walter Brennan, Marie Windsor.  
Sun., Mon., Apr. 27, 28: "Frenchie," (technicolor), Joel McCrea, Shelley Winters, Paul Kelly; "Starlift," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Virginia Mayo.

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Apr. 23, 24  
"THE FAMILY SECRET"  
John Derek  
"TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS"  
Fri., Sat., Apr. 25, 26  
"LARAMIE MOUNTAINS"  
Charles Starrett  
"HONG KONG"  
Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming  
Cartoon — Serial  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Apr. 27, 28, 29  
"OKLAHOMA ANNIE"  
Judy Canova  
"STEEL TOWN"

## EMPIRE THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
April 23, 24, 25, 26  
"MA AND PA KETTLE AT THE FAIR"  
Marjorie Main  
Percy Kilbride  
Sun., Mon., Tues.  
April 27, 28, 29  
"THE PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS"  
Dan Bailey  
Joanne Dru



## Hakes, Moore Duel Georgetowners; Presque Isle Debater Wins Award; Model Congress On Quimby Slate

In the only on-campus intercollegiate debate for this semester, Alan Hakes and David Moore met again from Georgetown University last Wednesday.

The Bates men supported the affirmative side of the proposition: resolved that the federal government should adopt a permanent program of price and wage controls. There were no judges' decision in the debate. Stanley Patterson acted as chairman and Donald Weatherbee was the manager.

Friday and Saturday the top high school teams in Maine came to campus to debate in the finals of the Bates League Debating Championship. Twelve schools participated in the debates, on the question of conscription for everyone in time of war. Edward Little High School of Auburn won the tournament with Lewiston High second and Presque Isle third.

Henry Shaw of Presque Isle received a \$200 scholarship to Bates for being the outstanding speaker in the tournament.

Professor Quimby was assisted in running the tourney by members of the Bates Debating Council. Bates students and professors acted as judges. This weekend the finals of the New Hampshire division of the Bates League will be held here.

Five Bates students will participate in a model congress at the University of Rhode Island, Friday and Saturday. They will each serve on a committee to discuss some aspect of the problem of communication. The five are Mary Ellen Bail-

## Mineral Expert Speaks Tonight

Mr. Roland DeCoteau will address the geology students of Bates tonight at 7:30 in room 35, Carnegie. He will speak on minerals of western Maine, illustrating his talk with colored slides. Visitors are welcome.

Mr. DeCoteau took up the study of minerals as a hobby. He is connected with the Bureau of Internal Revenue at Augusta.

## Calendar

Wednesday, April 23

Oratorical Contest, Little Theatre, 8-9 p. m.

Midweek Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45.

Friday, April 25

High school debate tourney, afternoon, evening.

Saturday, April 26

High school debate tourney, morning.

French Club Dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:45.

Sunday, April 27

Outing Club open house, Thorn-crag, 2:30-5.

cy, Margaret Brown, Robert Rudolph, Mason Tabor, and Donald Weatherbee.

## Newcomer



Robert Wallace Elliott  
(Courtesy Lewiston Sun-Journal)

## Elliott Made New Language Head

Robert Wallace Elliott of East Orange, New Jersey, has been appointed chairman of the Language Division with the rank of associate professor. Dr. Elliott, a native of Hackensack, New Jersey, will assume his duties next fall.

Following elementary and high school education in Rahway, New Jersey, Dr. Elliott received his Bachelor of Literature degree in 1924 from Rutgers University where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa with high honors in French and Spanish. The following year he was awarded the Diplôme de Français by the University of Dijon, France. He received his M.A. in Romance languages from Princeton in 1928 and his Ph.D. in 1936.

Dr. Elliott was instructor in French at Princeton from 1925-32. He has also taught at Newark Academy, New Jersey; Phillips Exeter Academy; Kingswood School, West Hartford, Conn.; and served as assistant professor of French at St. John's Academy, Annapolis. Since 1946, Dr. Elliott has been assistant professor of French at Rutgers University.

From 1942-45, Dr. Elliott served in the Transportation Corps, Military Intelligence of the U.S. Army. During part of this period he directed the educational and recreational program on U.S. Army transportation. He received the Army Commendation Medal, Good Conduct Medal, E.A.M.E., and American Theatre service medals.

## Old And New Council To Hold Combined Banquet

The question as to who should attend the annual Student Council banquet marked the first meeting of the newly-elected council. It was decided by the body that both the old and new councils should participate.

The decision was based on the arguments that a good chance is afforded for the men to become truly acquainted and to continue maintenance of a certain dignity and tradition of office. In future years, however, the money is to be appropriated by the outgoing council.

The lack of a fire alarm system in Sampsonville and Bardwell was brought to council attention. Sy Coopersmith is to make a complete investigation of the situation. The care of the men's rooms over Easter vacation and the current house-cleaning conditions in Bardwell are two other problems that are being surveyed.

Included on the agenda for next Wednesday's meeting is a discussion of Ray Zelch's proposal for an athletic council, a report of the results of the Blood Drive and a report of the progress made by the special committees.

## BOC Council Meets Aspiring Frosh At Union Reception

Plans for the Outing Club reception for prospective Freshman O. C. Council members were discussed when the Council met last Wednesday.

Held Sunday evening in the Women's Union, the reception gave present Council members a chance to meet freshmen who applied for posts on the club's guiding executive group.

Doris Hardy and Mary Ann Bryn were in charge of refreshments, and Faith Whiting and Jean Chapman took care of the invitations and name tags. Richard Prince showed slides of Outing Club activities of yesteryears at the reception. The members of the Board of Directors also gave talks on this year's activities.

Personal interviews from freshman Council prospects were held on Monday and Tuesday. The interviewing committee included Frederick Rus-

## Music Tiff Tuesday

The CA's Great Debate among Mr. Aiken, Mr. Smith and Dr. Willis over the merits of classical, romantic and modern music was postponed last night. It is tentatively rescheduled for this coming Tuesday instead, at 7:30 in Chase Hall.

sell, James Thompson, Doris Hardy, Alan Glass, and Cynthia Parsons. The Board and Council will vote on the new freshman members tonight.

Richard Benton at the Council meeting, mentioned the present renovating of Thorn-crag. Two cartwheels were wired for the lights. Indian blankets were put up, all protruding nails were hammered into the walls, and the fireplace was crubbed in the Thorn-crag "fix-up" campaign.

This renovation will continue through the spring and fall. Thorn-crag is now open for cabin parties, and open house will be held every Sunday until finals.

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## Bortner Favors Giving New Teachers A Break

"Give the Inexperienced Teacher a Break." This is the title of an article by Dr. Doyle Bortner appearing in the April issue of *The American School Board Journal*.

Dr. Bortner, head of the Education and Psychology department, blasts the practice of many school boards of requiring their teachers to be experienced before they are hired.

"Nearly every day of the school year, I see one or more student teachers in action. What I see satisfies me that school systems which hire only experienced teachers are not only unfair in their employment practices but are, in the long run, automatically depriving themselves of the services of young people who possess almost boundless enthusiasm tempered by intense seriousness of purpose."

Dr. Bortner finds that this policy has a bad effect on the young teacher in forcing him to put in two or three years in a poor school system at low salary and with generally poor working conditions, a discouraging and disillusioning experience.

In conclusion, Dr. Bortner states that the promising, inexperienced teacher should have preference over the teacher whose experience may "represent but one year in the paralyzing rut of the routine assignment-study-recite classroom."

## Two Bates Freshmen Join Marine Program

Alfred Ely and David Crowley, freshmen at Bates, have joined the Marine Corps Platoon Leader Class.

Both will undergo training this summer, Crowley from June 12 to July 25 and Ely from July 25 to September 8. After successful completion of two summer training periods and graduation from college, Ely and Crowley will receive Second Lieutenant Commissions in the Marine Corps Reserves.

## Chapel Schedule

Friday, April 25

Miroslav Kerner, refugee from Czechoslovakia.

Monday, April 28

Musical program arranged by Mr. Smith.

Wednesday, April 30

Dr. Zerby.

## Stu-C Agenda

Open meeting Wednesday in conference room of Roger Williams Hall at 6 p. m.

Discussion of proposed athletic council, a report of the results of the Blood Drive and a report of the progress made by the special committees.

Editorials

Court Mystery

Question: What has happened to the Class of '51 gift? It was given to the college for the specific purpose of building an asphalt, all-weather tennis court. Well, there just isn't any such thing on campus this year, as planned. Reason? The class gift is still sitting idly in the college's treasury because it was much less than half the lowest amount necessary to build a decent asphalt court.

At last year's prices, a good, serviceable court could be built for not much less than \$2500. The super-deluxe courts range up to \$5000. Rest assured, the tennis team and Bates tennis fans will not hold out for the super-deluxe model. If the Class of '52 (and '53, for that matter) would like to contribute something of practical value to the college and its students, what could be more worthwhile than a gift to the tennis court fund, to help make the '51 money come alive?

If any Bates athletic team is at a distinct disadvantage in inter-collegiate competition, it is the tennis squad. Due to Maine's rugged winters, the team sometimes is able to practice outdoors only a few times before the first varsity match with other teams which have been playing outdoors on their asphalt courts for some time. If Bates had an asphalt court, the squad could play until Thanksgiving, and could be sharpening its outdoor form four or five weeks earlier in the Spring.

This proposed court is not going to put Bates players in the Davis Cup competition, nor will it attract thousands of shekels to the athletic coffers in the form of paying crowds, but it is a positive step toward improving one sport here. As long as the college cannot afford to buy muscle men in wholesale lots, the least that can be done for Bates athletes is to give them the best possible coaching, equipment, and training facilities.

An all-weather court is something which will have real value to future students, and something over which the classes of '51, '52, and '53 could be justified in sentimentalizing when they return to the campus old and gray and grumpy.

How about finishing the job?

If At First...

The Student Councils of the last three years, and the Freshmen Rules Committee set up by the Harris Council, deserve a lot of credit for consistent plugging to abolish the Freshman dormitory policy, finally ending in success last week.

How much the unusually bad results this year of that policy affected the decision of the administration to accept the recommendations of the Freshmen Rules Committee is problematical.

It is only too bad that the policy was not abandoned after 1949-50, when a poll by the Council revealed that the men of the present Junior Class only slightly favored (47 per cent for, 45 against) living in their separate dormitory, while an overwhelming majority (91 per cent) of upper-classmen were against segregating Freshmen. But that is water down the drain now.

Under the new policy, Freshman rooms will be scattered among those of upper-classmen in all the men's dormitories. Amen.

Point 4 For Staff Paris In April

The Publishing Association of-fice has been growing steadily more shabby until in the last few weeks it has taken on the flavor of a barn. The room now contains two large work tables, a few gaunt straight-backed chairs, three fickle typewriters, a haggard-looking bookcase, several large cardboard boxes stacked in the corner, and a telephone on Sundays.

**Revoltin' Developments**

The present condition evolved through a period of 18 months or so, starting when the Christian Association "borrowed" an arm chair and a couch. At the insistence of the editor-in-chief they bought us several pairs of paper drapes in return. We accepted them without a whimper and considered ourselves martyrs. From that time hence editors have had to sleep stretched out on the tables or slumped on the floor.

Make-up editor Larry Lawrence and Eastie having little else to do in their spare time, have appointed themselves as an administrative committee to clean up the appalling conditions.

**Point 4 Plan**

Their point 4 program is as follows: 1. All cub reporters will contribute liberally to the newspaper drapes fund. 2. For each story handed in late, all reporters and assistant editors will clean out one cardboard box apiece or mop the floor and dust. 3. Editors will contribute 50% of their salaries (tax

Depechez-vous, depechez-vous! "Le Cercle Francais's" guided tour through PARIS in APRIL leaves Chase Hall this Saturday night at eight o'clock!

Let Monsieur Blake show you the highlights of Parisian night-life. He knows that the prettiest legs are to be found at the Folies Bergeres and the best voices at l'Opera. He might even secure an entree for you into the world of Parisian fashions. Promenade through the romantic Bois de Boulogne; peruse a daring French novel at a bookstall on the Seine. And girls, prenez garde! Watch out for your men when the petite French miss fastens a boutonniere in his lapel!

Then, meet and chat with vos amis at a famous sidewalk cafe a la Place du Vendome. As you sit at a table, the sense of really being in France is heightened by the surroundings. The punch and the French patisseries will have that true French flavor; the music will have that gay Parisian style.

Just think... Dr. Zerby's European tour costs you \$750 but the rate of the tour conducted by "Le Cercle Francais" is only 25 sous. Alors, venez et amusez-vous!!

(free) to the new arm chair fund, except the feature editor who will in lieu cheerfully empty the ash trays. 4. The business staff will objectively investigate the disappearance of the last armchair which the C.A. denies having taken.

Last Will Made By Bates Student

By Louis Rose

About fifty years from now, in 2000 A.D., our descendants will probably look back and muse over our little (1920-1952) Aspirin Age.

**Before I Go**

They probably will be entertained and even astonished by some of our strange customs. Seeing as I am encroaching upon my old age, 102, I have decided to leave in my last will and testament some information and miscellaneous objects which will help to explain our "Bromo Age" to our descendants.

I, Irwin Addelpate, being of an insane mind and a sound body, do hereby decree that this is my last will and testament:

"I hereby leave all my estate—one doghouse sans dog, an emaciated copy of 'God's Little Acre,' all my money, and a foolproof cigarette lighter—a match—to my dear old alma mater—Bates Reformatory No. 2. To my teachers, the beloved Professors Charlie Pappas and Don Barrios, I leave my complete home library including my two volume set on 'How to Fix Numbers and Influence Mayoralty Races'."

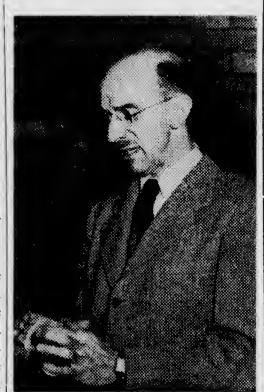
"To the boys of 2000 A.D. I leave the girls of 2000 A.D. To the school authorities I leave a new victory bell to replace the much used old one. To the track teams of 2000 A.D. I leave that eminent coach, Bob Kolovson, who knows how to get more out of his 'horses' than any other jockey.

"To the Russians and 'Big Brother Joe' in particular, I leave one pound of that famous blend of English tobacco—'Essence of Tiger Rag.' To all the people of 2000 A.D. I leave the following report of a typical call from one of our better radio giveaway programs—'Name It, And It's Yours.'"

"The radio announcer, Chris 'Bert Lahr' Nast calls upon his first victim, Miss Connie Catchcan. Don't be nervous, Miss. If you can identify our unknown personality you will receive a brand new pool table, a television set, a 1952 Cadillac with jet accessories for takeoff, a diamond ring, \$20,000 in cash and a half share in Harry Meline.

"Now don't be nervous. You have only 30 seconds, but don't be nervous."

(Continued on page eight)



The joke was on us. The new and green editors were pretty pleased with their first attempt at publishing the STUDENT until we picked up the front page hot off the press. There to our horror, right in the middle, was the above print dutifully labelled "Harold Kyte." The printer had inadvertently picked up the wrong cut. We blushed, much deflated, and had the page reprinted after 800 copies of our debut issue had arrived last Wednesday noon.

The Ivory Tower G O P Prospects Focus

By Al Hakes

Having started merrily off on the wrong foot last week by picking Adlai Stevenson as a likely Democratic prospect on the same day that he announced he would not run, let's see if we can do as well for the Republicans.

As of the time this is written (and may change before you see it) there are four announced candidates and one unwilling for the Republican nomination. Those who have specifically said they would accept are Taft, Eisenhower, Stassen and Warren. The only one who does not choose to run but nevertheless has considerable support is Douglas MacArthur.

**Everyone's Surpassin' Stassen**

To eliminate the minor candidates first, let's start with Harold Stassen. The former Minnesota Governor seems to have lost most of the "grass-roots" popularity he showed in 1948, and has been running badly in the primaries so far, even when his name was the only one printed on the ballot.

By now Stassen has pretty well conceded that his only chance for the nomination is in the event that a split between Taft and Eisenhower develops in the convention. In any other case, he is expected to remain in the field for one or two ballots and then throw his support to Ike. Some of his support, however, may go to Taft.

**Warren Likes Ike**

Another candidate whose chances seem to depend on a convention deadlock is Earl Warren, the popular Governor of California. Warren has gained a few delegates and some sup-

port around the country, but isn't expected to show much in the convention beyond the support of his own state. What votes he does get, he too will probably throw to Ike if the deadlock doesn't come. The slogan Warren men used in Wisconsin, "A Vote for Warren is a Vote for Ike," seems to be about right.

The two major candidates in the field are Taft and Eisenhower. The development of their respective campaigns has been watched by all the top political observers and still few are willing to take bets on which will win out. The Taft forces, campaigning on an "Our Man is a Real Republican, not a Me-Tooer" theme, started out strong, and featured the early support of most of the Party organization leaders.

The Eisenhower boom, which didn't really get started until after the General announced he would accept a "clear call" to political office, has been steadily picking up steam ever since, but has still not managed to derail Taft's handwagon.

**Double Wing Formation**

As of this writing, Taft has a fairly substantial lead in Convention delegates already pledged, but Eisenhower supporters are quick to point out that most of Taft's strength is in the midwest, where delegates have been picked, and that Ike is due to gain when the East and West choose their men.

This race for the nomination shows more clearly than in several years the split between "wings" of the Republican Party. If either faction gains (Continued on page five)

**BATES STUDENT**

(Founded in 1873)

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Faculty Consultant—John C. Donovan

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## Grapevine...

Some steno made a mistake in the Ireland weather bureau. Couldn't decipher her shorthand and transcribed a "day" of good weather to a "week." Sunbathing is in full swing and people have been reciting old bromides, "Spring is sprung; the grass is riz. I wonder how dry David is."

Janitor Osborne found out how dry it was when he started the incinerator going behind Rand. Somewhat later he discovered a snappy blaze whipping toward Cheney's backyard. Our hero did what he could, then called in the Lewiston F.D. and stayed put to watch the fun with the girls.

George Brinkerhoff was concentrating in Philosophy last week. In class he was gnashing his teeth over tough problem in metaphysics, or something, and broke a tooth. He figures the period cost him \$60.

Fourth floor Rand is unhappy. They got themselves an Easter pet to cheer them up while at work on theses. He was a young well-mannered duckling and got along very well for three or four days until Mrs. Bisbee sadly pointed out that there were no pets allowed.

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HOW YOU FEEL  
WHEN -

BY WALT REULING

Ducky is gone but not forgotten.

The Bardwell Bachelors found box seats for the auspicious activities on Garcelon Field Friday and Saturday. They were comfortably established on their fire escape verandahs when Bursar Ross arrived to tell them they'd better leave. The fire escapes "weren't safe."

Three loyal rooters were present at the chapel program Friday. When the "Alma Mater" was played they stood while the other listeners lounged as usual. Does it take a football game to get the rest of us on our feet?

The coed section of campus has been considering entering a may-oress in the forthcoming campaign, this being Leap Year. The boys say "no dice." They've already got things pretty well in hand, but are keeping it quiet.

While standing in line for lunch at Fiske we noticed the most novel sox pattern yet. Lynn Carlson and Freddie Kilbourne are hard at work knitting pairs with beer

mug clocks. The foam is angora — looks almost real enough to be blown off.

The men apparently took their blood donor duties harder than the girls. More men fainted than girls. Mitchell House almost gave their donations for a lost cause. Some joker said Jim Moody had jaundice and they promptly sent all Mitchell boys home. Fortunately the rumor proved false and Mitchell came through nobly.

Tony Orlandello has started a crime investigation committee to see who is accusing him of napping on the job. Over his lab chair in Carnegie was found written in the dust of the windowpane, "Orlandello sleeps here." Lab assistants want to know how big the reward is for turning in the culprit.

## The Complete Man

Dr. Willis' Cultural Heritage classes have been hearing some novel advice on how to court a girl. The advice apparently is novel only by present-day standards, for the true Renaissance gentleman was well accustomed to this particular mode of courtship.

In his lecture Dr. Willis explained that the fourteenth century man-of-the-world was well grounded in all phases of social and intellectual life. He was versed in social graces, had wit and great conversational ability. Best of all, he knew all about Plato and Aristotle and often read passages from their works to his lady love during walks in the country. Therefore, Dr. Willis suggests that Bates men make the most of the beautiful weather by strolling up on Mt. David

Blood Donor Discovers  
Coeds Match The Men

By Janice Todd

At noon on Friday, April 18, 1952, I sat in philosophy class thinking more about what was soon to happen to me than about the lecture on Humanism, Pantheism — shall I go on?

You see, I had pledged a pint of my blood to the Red Cross Armed Forces Blood Bank and I will readily admit that I was having a few qualms about my position. I had never given blood before. In fact, I had never even been inside a blood bank and the fear of the unknown was gnawing away at my nervous system.

## The Trip Begins

Finally 12:15 came and I went to the Jewish Community Center. The first thing I saw as I entered the buzzing building was Norma Judson and believe me, it was quite a relief to see someone I knew. At 12:30 my "trip" began.

The first thing I did was to pick up my permission slip and go to a table where an important looking card was filled out for me. I added my signature to this and moved on to the next table where my temperature was taken. Everything was all right so far.

Then I went into another room where a nurse took a few drops of my blood for testing purposes. Upon hitting the bluish liquid in a graduated cylinder my blood formed a ball and dropped to the bottom. I guess that was all right too because I was then moved along to one corner of the gym for some sandwiches and coffee, which, I would like to add, were excellent. At 12:50 I joined the line.

## Comes The Crisis

The line was made up of about ten chairs filled with students and a faculty member at the time. As I

## The Ivory Tower

(Continued from page four)

a clear win in the convention, that group will no doubt set the tone of the Party, at least for the next few years. With the Taft campaign still in full swing, and with Eisenhower now slated for a return home, big things can be looked for in the Grand Old Party.

with their girls for an hour or two of Plato's *Doctrine of Friendship*. Great sport, n'est-ce pas?

sat down, I noticed that those sitting nearer the head of the line were flipping pages in magazines faster and faster and were of a little different color than those of us at the other end of the line. Gradually I moved toward the head of the line chair by chair. Up until this time, I hadn't had time to feel at all nervous, but now my hands were ice cold and my heart was going like a trip hammer. Then my turn came.

## Now The Blood

For about six or seven minutes I lay on one of a line of tables, squeezing my hand at intervals to squeeze the departure of my blood. It was a very odd sensation to feel the warmth of my blood on the outside of my arm as it passed along the rubber tube into the pint container.

Every once in awhile I would feel a vibration as the vacuum in the bottle combined with the added force of my squeezing my hand to really suck up the blood. Then it was all over. The nurse put a bandage on my arm, I sat up, I stood up, and then I walked over to have some more coffee and sandwiches. All this time I kept expecting to feel dizzy or, better yet, to pass out completely as I had seen many others do. But I didn't faint, so I had to be content to watch others.

## Then The Crump

One young gentleman looked into the eyes of the nurse and said, "I think I'll be seeing you," and promptly passed out before he got up off the table. As I was sitting at the snack table, a couple of girls swooned as if by delayed reaction. The faculty member was all set to leave the snack table before the required ten minutes were up but he was ordered to remain. It was a good thing he stayed because he crumped too.

The doctor who travels along with the six nurses from Bangor said that the students from Bates have a healthier attitude and appearance than she had seen anywhere and that they have a fine spirit and a good sense of humor. She also commented on the superior health of Bates students. Very few people were turned away for health reasons.

My trip was ended. I walked out of that building I felt a lot better than I had when I walked in.

## WVBC Schedule

April 23-29

|       | Wed.       | Thurs.     | Fri.       | Sat.      | Sun.                         | Mon.                    | Tues.                       |
|-------|------------|------------|------------|-----------|------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 7:00  |            |            |            |           | Symphony<br>Hall<br>Sign Off |                         |                             |
| 9:00  | News       | News       | News       |           |                              | News                    | News                        |
| 9:05  | Sports     | Sports     | Sports     |           |                              | Sports                  | Sports                      |
|       | Scoreboard | Scoreboard | Scoreboard |           |                              | Scoreboard              | Scoreboard                  |
| 9:15  | Guest      | Lion's     | Bandstand  |           |                              | Especially<br>For You   | Remember                    |
| 9:30  | Radio      | Dream      | Down East  |           |                              | Pop                     | "                           |
|       | Workshop   | Time       | Hoedown    |           |                              | Vocalists               | "                           |
| 9:45  | Campus     | News       | Double     |           |                              | Musical                 | "                           |
|       | Chatter    | Analysis   | Cyn        |           |                              | Variety                 | "                           |
| 10:00 | Side by    | Intro to   | Best by    | Your Sat. |                              | Gil, Sull.,<br>and Kyte | Jack Eisner                 |
|       | Side       | Opera      | Request    | Nite Date |                              | Club 52                 | It don't pay<br>to be smart |
| 10:30 | French     | Big T      | Your       | "         |                              |                         | News                        |
|       | Preview    |            | Girl       | "         |                              |                         | Sign Off                    |
| 10:55 | News       | News       | News       | "         |                              |                         |                             |
| 11:30 | Sign Off   | Sign Off   | Sign Off   | "         |                              |                         |                             |
| 12:00 |            |            |            | Sign Off  |                              |                         |                             |

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# Cat Nips By Ray Zelch

April 19th is a famous date in New England history, for it is commonly known as Patriot's Day. More history was written this year with another running of the Boston Marathon, and the Red Sox sweeping a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics. And deep in the heart of the Maine woods, Lewiston to be exact, Bates College students and fans were treated to a royal surprise, for not only did they see their baseball team topple previously unbeaten Bowdoin, but the track team came through with an unexpected win over Colby College. Yes, history was certainly written last Saturday.

The pastimers did a complete turn-about in defeating the Polar Bears. On Friday, Bates was handcuffed by Colby 10-3, and Colby had lost to Bowdoin the day before 9-2. But with Andy McAuliffe showing his old form in his first outing of the season, and the Bates bats rapping out solid hits, the Polar Bears returned to Brunswick quite surprised at their defeat. The victory put Bob Hatch's crew back in the thick of the State Series running, and despite the one-sided loss to the Mules, it is quite evident that the race for the championship will definitely be decided between Bowdoin and Bates.

Bates has the makings of developing into a good all-round club. The hitting department appears to be stronger than was first expected, and the fielding, although somewhat loose at times, should straighten out quite capably. In Andy McAuliffe, the Bobcats, in our estimation and in the minds of practically everybody else, possess the outstanding pitcher in the state. His two-hitter against Bowdoin, a club noted for its hitting, and the fact that he only gave up four walks, is ample proof that "Drew" seems set for a winning season. He has more on the ball than any other pitcher around and has good variety.

Larry Quimby and sophomore Dick Bergquist round out the pitching staff, and they add in presenting Bates with a formidable hurling trio. Larry has proven himself in seasons past, and Bergquist, the outstanding pitcher for the freshman team last year, has a strong arm and a blazing fast ball. What the Bobcats need now is one or two good relief men to throw in when emergencies may arise. Fred Douglas pitched good ball against Gorham, and he may be the one to round out the staff in good shape. The need for another pitcher or two could be shown later on in the schedule if unfavorable weather should crowd games closer together.

Behind the plate, Dick Berry should handle the post o.k. For the Auburn Asas last summer, Dick filled in at whatever position he was needed, and he could do the same for the Cats. If his talents are needed elsewhere, Coach Hatch has Don Hamilton available from the outfield to don mask and protector. First and third bases are very well set with Fred Douglas and Capt. Johnny Wettlaufer back for their last season of ball. These two should provide Bates with the bulk of the power hitting, as they have done in the past.

The middle of the infield was the big problem for Coach Hatch at the beginning of the season, having to fill the holes left vacant by Shirley Hamel and Nestore D'Angelo, but the right combination may be in Richie Raia and Jim Moody. Rich played second his freshman year, but moved back to the outfield last season. Although he committed two errors Saturday, he should develop satisfactorily with a couple of games under his belt. And Moody at shortstop, should his fine hitting and fielding continue, will be just what the doctor ordered. Jim garnered four hits against Gorham last week, and came up with a big blow Saturday to help put the game into the satchel.

The outfield with Dave Harkins, Norm Hamner, Dick Bergquist when not pitching, Dave Purdy, and Don Hamilton is set, with all of these players being fairly good stickers and good fielders. If Bates can remain at the top of the heap without showing any letdown towards the end of the slate, as has been the case in seasons past, then the current athletic year, dismal as it may have been, will at least end on a most pleasant note and give students something to cheer about. And with Bobby Hatch at the helm, this is not too far from a reality.

It was certainly great to see the track squad come through with an 85-50 decision over Colby. Wonder what Mr. Paul Reece of the Colby newspaper has to say about this one. The Cats took nine first places, swept two events, and showed surprising strength in second and third positions. Wouldn't it be nice if the track team could take a couple of more meets this spring and end up Ray Thompson's coaching days in a blaze of glory? With fellows like Win Rice, Nate Boone, Bob Goldsmith, Johnny Dalco, John Lind, Roger Schmutz, Joe Green, Bill Wyman, Tom Halliday, Curt Osborne, Gene Harley, Dom Casavant Phil Russell, and Count Swiszwski, Bates has good (Continued on page seven)

## Varsity Teams In Competition Out Of State

Varsity athletic teams of Bates College find themselves facing a busy weekend as the spring sports schedules roll into high gear. First on the list is the varsity baseball team as they take off today on a four game road junket. The Bobcats, now standing at two wins and a loss in their season's record thus far, take on the University of Rhode Island this afternoon in Kingston. Tomorrow find the Garnets in Providence meeting Providence College, and Friday the team will meet Clark University in Worcester. The Hatchmen round out their tour Saturday with a game at Cambridge against M.I.T.

Regardless of how Bates makes out on the trip, it will give the locals an opportunity to get in a lot of baseball experience and Bob Hatch will have a chance to try out various combinations before the next Series game next Tuesday against Bowdoin. Should Bates be able to take over the Bowdoin club, and then defeat the University of Maine the following Saturday, it will be very definitely in the driver's seat of the State Series.

While the pastimers are away, the golf and tennis squads also swing into weekend action. Friday, both teams will be engaging the respective Clark University squads in Worcester, and Saturday, the golf men move on to play a match with the University of Rhode Island, and the netmen take on Boston College. These matches are the first of the season, and will give golf coach Jim Miller and the tennis coach Lloyd Lux a chance to see what their players can do under actual competition.

The track team, fresh from its fine win over Colby, will be in Middlebury, Vermont, Saturday to take part in a quadrangular meet between University of Vermont. (Continued on page seven)

## Bobcats Drop Series Opener To Colby, 10-3

Everything went wrong for the Bobcats as they dropped their State Series opener to Colby 10-3 at chilly Garcelon Field on Friday. Costly errors, weird bunts, balks, wild pitches, and effective Colby pitching all contributed to the first defeat of the season for Bob Hatch's veteran crew in a game originally booked for Waterville but switched here due to poor playing conditions on Mayflower Hill.

Larry Quimby worked the first seven innings for Bates and drew down the defeat, but L. Q. was more to be pitied than censured for his efforts. Of the six runs scored against him, three were unearned, and only four good hits, all singles, were manufactured in the process of their attainment. Shortly after he had departed for a pinch hitter, the Garnet put together their only three hits of the game in the bottom half of the eighth to score three times, shell starter Roland Nagle, who turned in an effective performance despite ten bases on balls, from the box, and pull within three runs of a tie. But the rally

quickly petered out and the Mule clubbed reliever Dick Bergquist four runs in the ninth just for good measure.

### Cats Fail To Score

The first three innings were scoreless, although the Cats missed a good chance in the second when with two out, they loaded the bases on three walks, only to see Don Hamilton's hard smash into a hole between third and short turn into a force-out at third. Colby broke the ice in the fourth. With runner on first and nobody out, Richie Raia dropped Jim Moody's toss on a double play ball and both runners were safe. The next batter attempted to bunt but, succeeded only in sending up a high pop fly, which, with everyone charging landed safely behind the pitcher's mound and the bases were loaded. Two runs thereupon came in on force-out at second and a balk.

### Garnets Rally In Eighth

The Mules pushed across their third tally in the sixth thanks another balk and a wild pitch, added three more in the seventh. Wettlaufer's error, a wild pitch, safe bunt, and two singles. The Bobcats fought back in the eighth when Richie Raia, who enjoyed a perfect day with four walks and hit, broke up Nagle's bid for a hit with a sharp single to center. Berry's walk was followed back-to-back doubles to right center by Harkins and Bergquist which made it 6-3 and brought a new Colby pitcher. The rally ended as Toner took a third strike. Alas, we were just saving ourselves for Bowdoin.

## Notice

Monday night of next week marks the inauguration of the intramural softball league. Ronald Clayton, campus representative for Chesterfield cigarettes, will present a carton of Chesterfields to the team winning the championship at the end of the season. Team roster should be in by Friday to the office of the athletic director, according to manager Gordon Hall.

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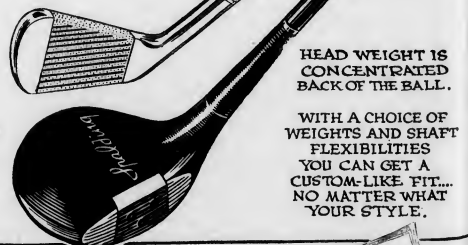
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## Garnets Down Gorham, 8-5 For First Win Of Season

By Bob Kolovson

Capitalizing on bases on balls, errors, and some timely hitting Fred Douglas and Johnny Wettlaufer, the Garnet varsity opened the baseball season on a successful note as they defeated Gorham State Teachers 8-5 in Westbrook last Thursday.

Sophomore Dick Bergquist was scheduled to make his first start in varsity competition against Gorham, but took ill at game time and Coach Hatch called on first baseman Fred Douglas to pitch the first five innings. Fred allowed the Educators the odd combination of one hit, two walks, and three runs. Andy McAuliffe finished up the last four innings, yielding two hits and two runs.

### Hits For Cats

Meanwhile the Cats hammered the ten safe blows, including four unconvincing Bates shortstop in Moody, a Gorham resident, Douglas, returning to his first base after his pitching chore, had a hit in scoring four of the Garnet's with a double and a single, while Captain Johnny Wettlaufer also chipped in with a single and a double.

The Cats opened the scoring in the first inning when Hamilton walked, stole second, and rode home on Wettlaufer's single. Gorham tied it in their half on two walks and a messed-up double play ball, the first of five Bates errors. But in the second inning bases on balls to Purdy, Hammer, and Hamilton, a passed ball, and Douglas's two-run double made it 2-1 and put the Garnet out in front stay.

Berry's single, an error, a stolen base, and a fielder's choice added other Bates runs in the fourth, at the Teachers fought back with single markers in the fourth and fifth to make it 5-3. The Cats then added two more in the seventh on an error, Douglas' single, Moody's double, and McAuliffe's long fly ball, and completed their scoring

with one in the eighth on Hamilton's single and Wettlaufer's double.

### Gorham Scores Pair

Gorham scored their final two runs in the last of the ninth when McAuliffe suddenly lost control and issued four walks and hit a batter, but Dandy Andy finally called a halt by ending the game on a called third strike.

Although Douglas and McAuliffe gave up only three hits, Gorham took advantage of their excessive wildness to work five runs methodically across the plate. After the game, Dave Harkins chastized the two pitchers for making him stand out so long in the windy outfield blasts while they issued 14 walks to the Gorhamites. But it all goes to prove school teachers have a lot of patience.

## Road Trips

(Continued from page six)

Middlebury, Colby, and Bates. The Cats will be meeting tough competition, and while the two Vermont squads figure to be too tough, the Thompson men may be able to hold their own and garner some points.

On the home front, the freshman teams hold the spotlight. This afternoon, the yearling baseball team plays a return game with Edward Little High School at Carcelon Field. The Kittens proved too powerful last week and ran roughshod over the Eddies 18-1 and figure to repeat again this afternoon. Tomorrow, the frosh track team gets its first taste of action as they engage Lewiston High School on Carcelon Field.

## Freshman Nine Whacks EL, 18-1 In First Game

Blasting out 14 hits coupled with 12 walks by opposing pitchers, the Bates freshman baseball team pulverized Edward Little High School 18-1 in the opening game of the season on the Edward Little diamond Friday.

Burly righthander Herb Morton limited the Red Eddies to four hits, in going the route. Morton whiffed six and passed five in his first start.

The Bobkittens, scoring in every inning except the second and seventh, pushed across a run in the first inning off starter Dick Osgood and added four more tallies in the third. Lead-off man Bob Atwater walked, went to second on another walk, took third on a fielder's choice and crossed on the first of Spence Hall's four hits. In the third, four walks and one lone hit produced four runs.

### Morton Loses Shutout

The frosh fletched another run in the fourth and in the bottom half of the same frame, Morton lost his shutout on Norm Davis' triple after Gene Higgins had walked. Davis' hit was the lone extra-base knock for the losers.

The winners picked up a brace of runs in the fifth and augmented their lead with four more in the next stanza. Osgood was chased in the sixth-inning uprising and Doug McLeod finished up for the home team. Morton's triple to rightfield with the sacks loaded knocked three runs across. George Schroeder's single brought in Morton with the fourth run of the inning.

The score was 13-1 going into the top of the ninth when the Bobkittens blasted across their last five scores. The big blow of the inning was Spence Hall's home run to deep leftfield.

The big guns for the frosh were George Schroeder, Spence Hall, Morton and Bob Atwater. Schroeder

## Bowdoin, Colby Humbled

(Continued from page one)

der knocked in six runs with four hits in six trips to the plate. Hall had a double and two singles in addition to his homer and drove in five. Morton, who had three hits, scored five runs and drove in four with his triple and a pair of singles. Atwater scored four times while contributing a double and single in four tries to the hit total.

The infielders, Atwater, Hall and Schroeder, had ten of the 14 Bates hits. The outfielders failed to connect safely.

Coach Hank Elespuru's frosh

nine will play a return game with Edward Little this afternoon at 3 p. m. on the Carcelon Field diamond. It will be the only game of the week for the Bobkittens.

## Cat Nips

(Continued from page six)

potential, but a few more good men are needed to really develop the squad. We wonder what a new face will be able to do with track at Bates in the coming years. It should be interesting, to say the least.

Unfortunately, I was not around this weekend to watch the gala festivities. Took a weekend excursion down to Boston, and got to see the Sox in action against Washington Sunday. I can't see them winning the pennant this year, but do feel that they might finish up a couple of notches higher than is expected. The three rookies — Johnny Piersall, Faye Thorneberry, and Ted Lepcio looked very impressive and under Manager Lou Boudreau, should develop into fine major league players.

What was really gratifying to hear was the tremendous round of applause given Ted Williams when he came up to pinch hit in the big seventh inning in which Boston scored four runs to win the game. Of all the times that I have seen Williams in action, this was the first game in which I didn't hear a single boo or jeer, and when he connected with a single and drove in the tying run, the applause was deafening.

Yes, it was certainly a fine weekend all the way around and helped brighten the picture in many quarters. With the Red Sox winning, two Bates teams claiming a double victory on the same day, and the freshman baseball team appearing to be another winning combination, the next couple of weeks don't look too bleak at all.

serious problem for Coach Hatch with only three pitchers on the roster.

### Track Team Clicks

In the first of the three meetings this spring between the two stepchildren of Maine intercollegiate track, the Bobcats had all the better of it from the opening event. Due to the early date of the meet and the absence and physical disabilities of key men on both sides, the great majority of the performances could hardly be classified as outstanding. Strangely enough, despite the final outcome probably the two best showings of the afternoon were turned in by Colby men. Especially notable was Cliff Johnson's 51.9 clocking in the 440 despite a two yard handicap occasioned by two false starts.

### Rices Win

Another oddity of the meet stems from the fact that two of the day's double winners both have the same last name. For the Mules it was Joe Rice with the five pointers, one in the shot and one in the discus. For the Bobcats, Win Rice broke the tape first in both sprints with a 10:8 and a 23:2 in the 220.

Nate Boone and John Lind both chalked up eight points for the Bobcat cause as they each posted a first and a second, Boone's scoring coming from his winning leap in the broad jump and a close second in the 100 and Lind's tallies from a first in the high jump and a second in the pole vault. This scoring was almost exactly reversed by Curt Osborne who took his specialty, the pole vault, and tied for second in the high jump.

### Other Bates' Firsts

Other firsts for Bates were posted by Count Swiszwski who led the Bobcats' sweep of the hammer, and Gene Harley who copped the two mile by more than 100 yards over teammate Dom Casavant. Bob Goldsmith came through in his usual grand style by easily defeating Tom Halliday in the half-mile. Clyde Eastman added the Bobcats' ninth first of the meet with a surprising win in the javelin.

This Saturday, Bates will again meet Colby along with Vermont and Middlebury in the fourth annual quadrangular meet to be held this year at Middlebury. It appears that the two Vermont schools will be too powerful for the Pine State squads especially since the out-of-staters will add freshmen to their already larger squads.

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## Frosh Applications Increasing This Year

Applications for admission to the fall class at Bates College continue to exceed those on hand from a year ago, President Phillips said Sunday. He spoke before the Bates alumni and parents of Bates students in the Bridgeport area.

"On the first of April a year ago," said President Phillips, "637 students had filed applications for our fall classes. On the same date for the current year, the number of applications was 685 — an increase of over 7 percent."

He indicated that the fall class of freshmen would number approximately 270, thereby making it comparable in size to the class which entered the College last fall.

## Outing Club Notice

Starting Monday, April 28, the Outing Club equipment room will be open three days a week; Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 4-5 p. m.

## Blood Donation

(Continued from page one)

Classes were excused for those persons with unavoidable conflicts and for those who felt too ill to go back to classes.

### Hundreds Of Sandwiches

The donation program was held between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Friday at the Jewish Community Center on College street. The community center contributed hundreds of sandwiches and vats of coffee, punch, and soda, as well as the use of the building as a blood donor center.

A report of the drive and donation program is being formulated and will be presented by the blood drive committee. The report will state the facts, figures, and difficulties encountered in the blood drive and will include recommendations for next fall's proposed drive.

The report will be prepared by the drive committee, consisting of Sy Coopersmith, general manager; Richard Weber, communications chairman; John Ebert, who was in charge of publicity; and Pat Heldman, who was entertainment chairman and prepared the faculty-student variety show.

## Last Will

(Continued from page four)

All right, are you ready? Now our famous personality will gargle with 'Draino' and you have 30 seconds in which to identify him.

"Miss Catchcan: 'I'm awfully sorry, but I don't know who he is.' "Mr. Nast: 'That's too bad, but anyway you have won a grand consolation prize — my autograph.'"

dent variety show.

Others on the general committee include Al Kennedy, who was on the communications committee and spoke in chapel on blood donation; Fred Mansfield, who prepared the library display; Ruth Scammon and Pat Francis, who both worked on the publicity and entertainment committees; and Norma Judson, who worked on communications and was a volunteer worker at the blood donor center.

### Honor Roll

Many other student and faculty members contributed in the blood drive and helped towards its success. A blood donor honor roll, made and contributed by Professor Charles Sampson, will soon be erected on campus.

## Robinson Players

(Continued from page two)

the role introducing Jean Cleary to campus audiences.

Alan Hakes is also making his first acting appearance as Jacques, a cook and coachman.

Twice in the past productions have benefitted from Sue Martin's assistant directing. In the part of Dame Claude, a servant, she makes her first appearance on the stage.

Robert Rubinstein plays the part of the Magistrate. He is another debater making his first appearance with the Robinson Players. ("Can one serve God and Mammon, boys?")

The money lender, Master Simon is enacted by Robert Rudolph. Peter Packard will take the part of La Fleche.

Brindovane and La Merluiche, servants to Harpagon, are two "low comedy" parts played by John Sturgis and Gordon Peaco. They both were seen in plays last year and also in the recent "There Shall Be No Night."

Harold Kyte will be Monsieur Anselme. He acted in several plays last year and this year in "There Shall

## Ex-Missionary Tells Of China

Political developments in China in the last fifty years was the theme of Rev. A. F. Ufford's talk to the International Relations Club Tuesday night.

Rev. Ufford, now interim pastor of the United Baptist Church, Lewiston, is a former missionary having spent many years in China.

He traced the development of democracy in China with the rise of Sun-Yat-Sen and later with Chiang-kai-Shek. He carried on talk on down to the rise of the present Communist regime. Rev. Ufford also described some of his experiences under the Japanese occupation of his mission.

Be No Night." Kyte and Pat Heldman are the only two members of the cast who have had previous experience acting in the round. For the others it is something entirely new. "The Miser" is also the first major production to be staged by the Robinson Players in this style. As such it will be given as an experiment in the Little Theater.

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\* FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION





# The BATES STUDENT

169

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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 30, 1952

By Subscription

## Stu-G Makes Plans For Faculty-Advisory Board

By Kathleen Kirschbaum

A faculty-advisory board is a fine idea and worth trying, Dean Clark said at last Wednesday's Stu-G meeting. She stressed, however, that in setting up such a committee, Student Government must keep in mind the relation of this board to the committees now existing.

After a discussion of the new board with President Phillips, Dean Clark presented to the Stu-G board three main points.

(1) The general, basic idea is good.

(2) Student Government, in setting up such a committee, must think through what the function of this board will be, its relation to the existing committees. These committees include the house directors-house fellows committee to work with the girls in their dorms, the use-of-buildings statement within which all must operate, the educational guidance and extra-curricular committee, which approves new social events on campus, Bates conference committee, which is Stu-G's and Stu-C's direct channel to Prexy, and the newly-formed campus relations committee, composed of faculty members.

(3) Student Government must keep in mind its three-fold function: dorm administration, campus projects, and the intangible work of keeping in touch with student opinion and obtaining the facts that will solve existing problems.

### Miller Favors Board

Lois Miller, in answer to the big question of the evening, "What relation would a faculty-advisory board bear to existing committees?", pointed out that there would be a definite advantage to a four-man board which could attend Stu-G meetings and hear comments from the entire Stu-G board.

As the situation stands, she said, Stu-G representatives could attend any meeting of the present committees. It would be better, however, to have an advisory committee to attend meetings. The girls would benefit from a closer relationship with the faculty. This board would, of course, have no real power. It would serve merely as an intermediary between Student Government and the faculty. Additions from other board members substantiated Lois' view.

A special committee, consisting of Lois Miller, Marlene Ulmer, Mary Lewis, and Nancy Metcalf has been appointed to state the definite form, purpose, and function of a faculty-advisory board.

## Zelch To Draw Up Constitution For Proposed Athletic Council

By Art Parker

The Student Council has approved Ray Zelch's proposal for an athletic council. At a meeting last Wednesday witnessed by a number of students, the group authorized Zelch to proceed with the job of drawing up a statement of principles and objectives, which must go to the administration for final approval.

## French Frolic At Chase Hall Saturday Night

Chase Hall took on a gay French atmosphere last Saturday evening as le Cercle Francais presented "April in Paris".

The dance floor was decorated to represent a sidewalk cafe. Tables encircled a square with a pink tree. Refreshments were served from a "flower stand" at the side. Colorful awnings surrounded the room.

Entertainment consisted of a tour of Parisian night life. First stop was a night club, where Cecily Prentiss impersonated Edith Piaf. A "can-can" dance was performed by Joan Hodgkins and Betsy O'Donnell. The group then visited the opera, where Janet Collier and John Karl sang a duet from "Carmen". Gary Somers introduced the models at a fashion show; Larry Oviatt, Charles Pappas, Donald Barrios, Robert Bean, and John Sturgis. Concluding, Marion Shatts and Peter Whittaker presented an Apache dance.

Gary Somers was general chairman of the dance. Other committee chairmen were: decorations, Joan Leary; entertainment, Rosella Wilcox; publicity, Ann La Roque; refreshments, Thelma Dowling; tickets, Eddy Blackledge; and clean-up, Robert Lennon.

This was the third dance presented. (Continued on page eight)



THE SCENE as the Stu-C discussed Ray Zelch's proposed athletic council last Wednesday. President Bruce Chandler faces camera at head of table, Zelch is third from right; several visitors are at left.

PHOTO BY GIDDINGS

Creation of harmonious relations between athletes and college officials was given by Zelch as the general purpose. Some of the more specific duties would include the awarding of letters, scheduling, and buying of equipment. Since it would only be concerned with athletic policy there will be no conflict with Stu-C jurisdiction. One member of the board is to come from Stu-C with the remainder to be drawn from the athletes, faculty and administration.

The discussion brought to light the fact that such a council had existed about twenty-five years ago. At that time it functioned smoothly and acted as a liaison group between the athletes and college officials, according to Zelch. It was abandoned, however, when a new director of athletics took office, he added.

### Ross Cites Fire Alarm Expense

The results of an investigation regarding the installation of a fire alarm system in Sampsonville and Bardwell were also revealed at the meeting. After the interview with Mr. Norman Ross, representative Sy Coopersmith reported the administration was not in favor of such a system. Coopersmith said that Mr. Ross cited the expense of such a project and the temporary nature of the buildings as the main objections and said also that fire exits are now in existence in the structure. Stu-C went on record as opposing this stand and will continue to press for action.

### Proctors Chosen By Merit

New values are to be used in choosing proctors for the coming

year, according to president Bruce Chandler. The financial aspect, important in other years, will be the last consideration. Stu-C, along with Mr. Sampson, Mr. Lindholm and a teaching member of the faculty, will meet and discuss the merits of each applicant.

A chance to help solve the problem of drinking on campus was afforded to the council and the administration and they responded by formulating a tentative policy. The exact wording will be made known and published in a subsequent issue of the Student.

## Congressional Affairs Attract Bates Debaters

Bates was well represented at the Rhode Island State Model Congress with five delegates actively participating last week. Each member of the Bates group served on a special committee to draw up a bill for presentation to the entire group.

Mary Ellen Bailey worked on the committee on Middle Eastern Affairs which advocated a long range educational plan for the prevention of Communism in the middle East.

Donald Weatherbee spoke on the floor of the congress for a minority group in the Committee on Far Eastern Policy. Weatherbee and his group were opposed to the majority policy of recognizing Red China. They succeeded in passing their amendment.

Robert Rudolph was on the Military Committee. (Continued on page eight)

## Moore Named Top Orator In Annual Contest Finals

By Jack Leonard

"Iron curtains could be banished once and for all everywhere." This was the statement David Moore, as he won first prize money in the annual Bates Oratorical Contest in the Little Theatre last Wednesday night. In his speech, entitled "New Frontiers," Moore told of the possibility of the United States securing an artificial space satellite.

Stressing the superiority which such a satellite would mean, Moore went on to show that plans are already underway to make a new stellar body possible. He pointed out the fact that the first space station would be the only one because of its vantage point, which would allow the destruction of any similar attempts.

He felt confident that the United States could win any race for the satellite because of her industrial superiority. Giant rocket ships would be needed to carry prefabricated materials, which would be assembled by men in space units. A look, once every 24 hours, into every corner of the world, as well as simpler space travel would be the major advantages of such a setup, according to Moore.

Second place was taken by Alan Hakes, who spoke on the "Right of Revolution." Stating that revolu-



David Moore

Photo by Giddings

tion may often be desirable and necessary, he showed that Communists must be denied the right to revolt in this country. Because the people of this country have it in their power to change their government at periodic intervals, revolt is not justifiable. "Disobedience to law is justified only in obedience to higher law."

(Continued on page two)

## Kerner Tells Of Life In Curtain Countries

People behind the Iron Curtain need courage, endurance, and a sense of humor in order to survive, Miroslav Kerner, a refugee from Communist-run Czechoslovakia, said in Chapel Friday.

Kerner, now working at the Russian Research Center at Harvard University, gave Bates students constructive advice concerning their role in world political affairs and briefly described his experiences with Communists operations and administration behind the Iron Curtain.

He told of activities of the Cominform, Soviet Secret Police, and Soviet courts as vital components of the "people's democracy" a term used for propaganda purposes by the Russian government.

A victim of both Communist and Nazi oppression, Kerner compared Russian occupation methods with those of the Hitler Regime. Speaking of his escape from Czechoslovakia, he emphasized that he had chosen the political freedom of the

(Continued on page two)

# No Walls At Reformatory Of State School For Boys

Traveling in an eight car motorcade, resembling, perhaps, a gangster's funeral, a group of criminology students visited the Men's Reformatory at South Windham last Thursday.

The young criminologists, led by Mr. Rudwick of the sociology department, were amazed to find that there were no walls about the reformatory.

Instead of walls, guns, and guards, there were two dormitories, a school, workshops, and some kindly administration.

As the students toured the buildings, they sensed an atmosphere of rehabilitation rather than repression.

According to the deputy, each man is treated as an individual and is given an opportunity to make good. His sentence is somewhat indefinite; he merely has to prove that he can become a worthwhile citizen. The inmates live in dorms, the only cells being found in the isolation unit in which "incurables" are placed for a period of no longer than thirty days.

## Learn Trades

During the day the inmates may work in the saw mill or on the prison farm, with a minimum amount of supervision. The guards are called supervisors and they wear no uniforms and carry no guns. In preparation for a life of good citizenship, the men learn trades, such as cobbling, wood-working, and laundering. Many of the state parks in Maine are cared for by these men.

The students were then given a chance to ask questions, followed by a guided tour of the grounds and cells.

After leaving the men's reformatory, the group stopped at Valle's for dinner before going on to the South Portland Boys' School.

Here again they found no walls, but only a group of cottages in an open field. At this school the state's juvenile delinquents and State wards have an opportunity to adjust to society.

The boys here are from 9 to 18 years of age. Most of them spend half their day in school and the other half at tasks around the farm. During school time they wear suits; in the afternoon they wear dungarees.

## Some Escape

The modern penologists place a strong emphasis on creating a positive social atmosphere, so they are willing to take the risk of having no bars or walls. In cases where discipline is required there are three detention rooms where the boys are left alone up to three or four days.

As the students toured the grounds they had many of their questions answered. When the deputy was asked if any of the boys ever escaped, he said that some did. They usually are recovered within a few hours, however.

While the students were there,

## Cyrano de Bergerac Scenes For Players

An adaptation of the drama quartet method in the presentation of scenes from "Cyrano de Bergerac" will highlight the last meeting of the Robinson Players next Tuesday night in the Little Theater.

Also on the program will be Peter Whitaker and Marion Shatts giving a repeat performance of their Apache Dance. Larch Foxon and Nancy Kosinski will present a novelty number.

Officers will be chosen for next year.

They saw a nine year old "cherub" who had stolen \$128 from a gas station with the help of two eight year old "molls" who acted as lookouts.

## High School Bands Fill Campus Bldgs.

Lewiston and the Bates College campus will be overrun this coming Friday and Saturday by 6,124 students from the junior and senior high schools of 55 Maine cities and towns. These students will be attending the Western Maine Music Festival.

The buildings on the campus to be used for auditions are the Women's Locker Building, the Chapel, and the Cage.

Registration and auditions will begin Friday afternoon and continue until Saturday noon. At 2:15 on Saturday afternoon the 164 groups at this festival will parade through downtown Lewiston to the Athletic Park where ten of the bands will drill. The final event of the festival will be the Saturday evening concert at the Lewiston Armory at 7:30 p.m. This concert will feature two bands, two orchestras, two choral groups, and a mixed chorus of three hundred voices.

## April In Paris



MARY LEWIS and PHILLIP COWAN stand before the cafe decorations at the French Club dance Saturday night. See story, p. 1.

PHOTO BY GIDDINGS

## Moore

(Continued from page one)

Joan Frithheim and Diane West tied for third place. Joan talked on the "Dehumanization of Man," stressing the fact that man must turn from his search for the "easy expedient." She showed that "we are one by one succumbing to a type of technological illiteracy," and that we must see that machines continue to be the servants of man.

Diane felt with the practical applications that the student often fails to get while in college, in her speech, "Out of Experience." She stated that theory may best be transferred into practice by "joining practical extracurricular activities centered around the major course".

Marlene Haskell and Warren Carroll were the other speakers. "Racial Prejudice" was Marlene's topic, and she stated that it is the most far-reaching problem in the

world today, and "a cancer eating at the side of this democracy." Carroll picked "The Conquest of Fear", and stated that fear is our basic threat. He showed that throughout history, fear has been "the most destructive force". Whether we are "the grave-diggers of human progress or liberators of the human race" depends on the conquest of fear.

The six speakers were survivors of an earlier elimination round. Prizes were \$40, \$25, and \$15. Third place money will be divided evenly. Judges were Miss Madeline Buckley, Mr. Elton Fales, and Mr. William Choate, all of Lewiston.

William Oberg of Millinocket, champion New England high school orator, was present at the contest. He was on his way to Augusta to preside over the state senate on Thursday. Professor Quimby served as moderator and felt that it was "an especially good demonstration of speaking".

## BOC Picks Freshmen

New freshmen members of the Outing Club Council were selected last week. They are Paul MacAvoy, Fred Beck, Richard Cutler, Conrad Fleming, Edgar Holmes, and Roger Thies. Also named were Janice Dudley, Priscilla Hatch, Carol Hollister, Phoebe Ann Johnson, Janet Lockwood, and Marianne Webber.

## Kerner

(Continued from page one) United States rather than the economic security of Communism.

He was head of the UNRRA offices in that country after World War II and escaped from Prague in March, 1948.

## Law Students Just Eat, Drink And Sleep --- Law

"Law students eat, drink, and sleep law; generally they have little time for dates." This observation by Attorney Philip Isaacson was part of his address at the Bates Barristers' second annual banquet last Wednesday.

Mr. Isaacson tried to give the Barristers a little insight into what the student should expect to encounter when he gets to law school. He said that the first year is the real "guts" or basis of a legal education and the student should be prepared to really grind.

Law students will often bring their dates to Saturday morning classes which the alert professors make into real productions by giving their best performance. One professor reprimanded his classes for grinding too much. Then he added they should get some social life by "going out at least once a month."

Mr. Isaacson's speech to the Barristers at the Elm Hotel was divided into three sections. He said that in his day college students had no idea of what law school was like. Here, he feels, lies the value of such organizations as the Barristers.

## Only 60% Follow Through

The first part of the talk was on the purpose of attending law school. Isaacson noted that only about 60% of law school graduates intend to be lawyers. Others go because they realize a law school still in its students a system of thought, a way of analyzing things and of getting a point of view. In time of war, or other emergencies, lawyers are greatly needed as leaders because of their training.

In regards to the question of which law school to attend, Isaacson felt that this should be determined by a student's grades and whether he wants to attend a small school, or a "big, brassy one." He explained that today most law

## Kosinski And LeMire Assist

Nancy Kosinski and Jean LeMire will be assisting Miss Schaeffer in the Robinson Players forthcoming production of Moliere's "The Miser". Both have appeared in leading roles in previous plays.

Also made public recently were the names of the committee chairman for the backstage crews. Carolyn Day and Dwight Harvie will be in charge of properties and William Stevens and Donald Peck will head the costumes committee.

Mary Berryment and Ruth Richardson are prompters. Lucille Mainland heads the makeup department and William Davenport is the stage manager.

## Accepted At Law Schools

Also speaking at the banquet, retiring president Robert Rudolph gave a history of the club. Richard Nair, Mason Taber, and Rudolph were the original founders of the organization whose purpose is to foster interest in, and provide information about law schools and the practical aspects of the legal profession.

By 1950 the club was well established on campus with Dr. Charles Miller as advisor. Next year Ernest Muller of the history department will replace Mr. Miller who has served as club advisor for two years. In 1950 Judge Harold Medina was the outstanding speaker of the year.

The new president, Robert Sharaf, said that the "founding fathers" will be gone after this year, but that their enthusiasm has been captured by the rest. It was noted that all of the graduating members of the Barristers who have sought admission to law schools have been accepted. These include Taber, Rudolph, James Nabrit, Nathaniel Boone, and John McDonald.

## German Clubers Head For Pemaquid Picnic

Pemaquid Point, Maine, is the site of the German Club outing to be held Sunday, May 4. This picnic, an all-day outing, will wind up the club's activities for this year.

The members are planning to take box-lunches with them to Pemaquid Point. Such activities as softball will be played during the outing.

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed. and Thurs. April 30-May 1  
THE FABULOUS SENORITA  
Estrallita

TREASURE OF LOST CANYON  
William Powell - Julia Adams

Fri. and Sat. May 2-3  
OVERLAND TELEGRAPH  
Tim Holt

NO HIGHWAY IN THE SKY  
James Stewart  
CARTOON AND SERIAL

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 4, 5, 6  
GOBS AND GALS  
Betty Hutton  
THE RACKET  
Robert Mitchum

## Ritz Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. April 30-May 1  
A SONG TO REMEMBER  
Technicolor

PRIDE OF MARYLAND  
Fri.-Sat. May 2-3

SUEZ  
Loretta Young - Tyrone Power

CAVALRY SCOUT  
Sun., Mon., Tues. May 4, 5, 6

TEXAS CARNIVAL  
Technicolor

WHEN I GROW UP

## Community Theatre

Wed.-Thurs. April 30-May 1  
AS YOUNG AS YOU FEEL  
Monte Woolley

THE FAT MAN  
J. Scott Smart

Fri.-Sat. May 2-3  
PEGGY (Technicolor)

Diana Lynn - Charles Coburn  
THE DESERT HAWK

Yvonne DeCarlo - Richard Green  
Sun., Mon., Tues. May 4, 5, 6

THE MATING SEASON  
PRIDE OF MARYLAND

FOR THAT  
EVENING SNACK

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A Hamburg  
from  
COOPER'S

Sabbatus Street  
Near Campus Avenue

EMPIRE

TODAY - THUR - FRI - SAT

James STEWART  
Arthur KENNEDY  
Julia ADAMS

BEND OF THE RIVER

TECHNICOLOR

Also: "Basketball Headliners of '52"

SUN - MON - TUES

RETREAT HELL

FRANK LOVEJOY - RICHARD CARLSON

## New Economics Professor Comes To Bates From Yale University

B. Ray Holdren of New Haven has been appointed an assistant professor in economics at Bates College. Mr. Holdren will assume his teaching duties in the fall.

Since the fall of 1949 he has been studying for his P.D. at Yale University and teaching in the department of economics. This year he was awarded a Junior Sterling Fellowship at Yale.

Holdren received his Bachelor of

Arts degree in 1948 from Indiana University. He gained his master's degree the following year from the same institution, where he had a teaching fellowship in economics while a graduate student.

During World War II, Mr. Holdren was an Army Medical Supply Officer holding the rank of First Lieutenant. Most of this period from 1942-1946 was spent in foreign service.

## Extemp Tryouts

Tryouts for the Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking Contest will be held tomorrow night at 7 in the Chase Hall radio room, according to Miss Murrell.

The finals will be held May 7 in Chase Hall, with ten dollars apiece going to the best male and female speaker. The topics will cover world and campus affairs.

## NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the senior class this Friday night in the Chapel from 6:30 p. m. to 8:30 to discuss plans for a class gift, among other things.

## Spring Concert Will Star Violinist, Harpsichordist

Robert Brink, violinist, and Daniel Pinkham, harpsichordist, will be the featured performers at the annual Spring Concert presented by the music department a week from Friday, May 8.

Also on the program will be the Choral Society, which will entertain during intermissions with several Brahms waltzes.

Robert Brink, the violinist half of the guest duo, is a young but accomplished musician. He began his formal studies at the age of seven under his father's tutelage, and since has worked under several able masters of the violin, and has studied conducting as a special student at the New England Conservatory of Music.

He has appeared extensively throughout New England, New York and the Middle West, including guest appearances as soloist with the Boston Pops Orchestra and at New York's Town Hall and Boston's Jordan Hall.

Daniel Pinkham, the harpsichordist, is also young, but has shown himself a very versatile performer, working not only with the instrument he will use here, but also as a violinist, conductor, and composer.

He, like his colleague, has studied independently under several masters, and has earned A.B. and M.A. degrees in music from Harvard. He has appeared with the Boston Symphony and Columbia Network Orchestra in this country and with the Vienna Symphony in Europe, and has recorded for several companies.

Although both performers are accomplished soloists, they are at present working as a team, playing works of many composers, including some works composed especially for them.

## Will Repeat Exam For Draft Deferment

Selective Service National Headquarters has announced a special administration of the College Qualification Test on Thursday, May 22.

This is primarily for the benefit of students prevented by illness or other emergency from attending one of the regular administrations on December 13 and April 24. May 22 is the last date upon which the College Qualification Test will be held during the present academic year. Any student who has not previously taken the test may do so at this time.

Applications, available in Mr. Sampson's office, must be postmarked no later than May 10. When filling these in, the student should cross out "April 24" and write in "May 22".

Ninety Bates students took the test last Thursday. Results will be sent to local draft boards, where they may be secured later in the year. Passing score is seventy.

Students who take the test this year should fare better than those who took it the first year it was administered, Mr. Sampson expects. The board, he said, must have found out that the test last year was too difficult, since 37 per cent of such a preferred group of people could not pass it. Throughout the nation, only two students had a perfect score on the previous test.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### No. 39...THE FLYCATCHER

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BACKED UP  
TO THE WALL!"



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BEST REST ROOMS IN NEW ENGLAND

## Jimmy's Diner

For Fine Foods — On Route 100 - Auburn, Maine  
WHERE ALL GREYHOUND BUSES STOP



## Editorials

### A Positive Step

The Student Council had a good crowd at its open meeting last Wednesday—it was discussing a good idea, and after long deliberation put its stamp of approval on same.

The Council had invited sports editor Ray Zelch to elaborate on his suggestion (in the Cat Nips column, the STUDENT, April 16) that an athletic council be established at Bates.

The proposal is still tentative in detail, but as Zelch explained the idea, the council would probably consist of the athletic director, and representatives of the coaching staff, of the non-athletic faculty, of the administration, of the Student Council, and of each athletic team.

In essence, its purpose would be to harmonize the activities of the athletic department, the coaches and the athletes. The council would probably handle rules affecting athletes, such as letter awards. But chiefly, the idea is to increase the cooperation and spirit of everyone concerned with Bates inter-collegiate sports by making a common sounding board for gripes, suggestions and opinions.

#### Why Not?

There are two main questions which might be raised in opposition to an athletic council. The first is that such a council might assume powers which properly belong to the men's Student Council. As far as the present Student Council is concerned, it is doubtful whether this theory will hold much water, if reactions at the Wednesday meeting are any indication. For one, the Student Council will be represented. Two, an athletic council including individuals actually involved in sports problems stands to reason to be a more logical and efficient tool with which to solve those problems than a many-sided Student Council busy with a multitude of duties. Founding of a successful athletic council would be a feather in the cap of the Stu-C.

The second main question is that for maximum efficiency departments of an educational institution should not be run by committee, particularly a committee with strong student representation. This is true to a great extent—there is not much call for an English or a biology council, although free advice is always helpful. But the problems of the biology department are not exactly comparable to those of the athletic department. In other academic departments, the pressure is on the individual. In athletics, the pressure is to create a smooth cooperation between many individuals—a team. The problems are not limited to one individual, but to the efforts and success of many individuals and of Bates sports as a whole. It is a different situation, and should be treated from a different point of view.

#### No One Infallible

Can anyone deny that two heads are better than one? That three or six are better than one? The more angles brought to bear on a problem, the better the chances of a workable solution. Where so many individuals and opinions are involved, as in athletics, it seems only logical that calm discussion by an organized and representative group of interested persons is the best bet.

The issue here is not who is to be top man on the administrative totem-pole—there will always have to be an executive vested with authority. The issue is how to get the team to pull together. An athletic council would help, just as the new Campus Relations Group has brought student, faculty and administration views closer together on many campus problems.

Granted, both the athletic council advocates and the administration will have to do some compromising, but if everybody keeps his shirt on and remembers the only real issue is improvement of Bates athletics, then some sort of joint council should result from the labor pains. Nothing is impossible—except to create Heaven on earth, perhaps. All that is needed for now is an athletic council. There is plenty of time for the other thing next year.

### ... And Then There's The Women's Union

For some time it has been apparent to many Bates men and women and to the women's Student Government that the Frye Street Women's Union is not being used to its full potential for casual social recreation.

Yes, campus organizations and informal groups can use the building by special blue slip or by arrangement with the resident director, and women may use the basement and its games facilities at almost any time, according to the college's official rules for use of buildings.

The gripe of the Stu-G and of individual students is that couples find it almost impossible to use the basement game rooms, mainly because the college fears the place may be used as just another place for smooching.

The Stu-G does not want to put a red light on the porch and set up business in the Women's Union.

#### Oil The Door Hinges

As we understand it, here is what the Stu-G would like: except for the sanctified "butt" room and reading room upstairs and perhaps the ground floor, to open the Union to couples for casual recreation without having to bother with any red tape.

The idea is to rule out smooching in the Union, so that first-daters and other couples who might be made uncomfortable or become bored by such mild erotic activities in dormitory reception rooms can have a pleasant and homey place for casual, Platonic

entertaining. Smooching can be had aplenty in the reception rooms. In fact, under ordinary circumstances that is the place where it should occur. After all, everyone beyond the age of puberty knows that men and women are going to show affection towards one another. And if they can't do it in the reception rooms and don't have an automobile, they can only use Mt. David or rent a room downtown—but Mt. David is not an all-weather haven, and it is rather doubtful whether downtown affairs would go over very big with the administration.

The College could take an enlightened step by revising its policy and giving the women's Student Government power to enforce rules and regulate conduct in the Platonic atmosphere of a pool shooting, ping-pong, swatting, card playing, piano-tickling and conversizing Women's Union.

#### How About This:

The administration must have approved the spirit of the Student Government Constitution, whose preamble states that it was established "as a basis for promoting the Honor System and for developing wide-spread responsibility in each individual. We believe that it provides a common ground for the organization of corporate living to the mutual advantage of students and faculty."

Giving the Stu-G jurisdiction over Union rules would be a recognition that the administration is willing to give it every opportunity to develop "responsibility in each individual."

The personal and social pressure of the Honor System would keep the women from violating Stu-G rules, and if the men knew the full situation they would abide by them, too. When they know the facts, an amazingly high percentage of students whom the college admits to its family have enough intelligence to see where their best interests lie.

So why waste the Women's Union?

## Sampsonville Scene

By Pete Carsley

First off, I mustn't overlook any new additions to the local scene, so we all extend congratulations to Hope and Ed Luke, who are the proud parents of the only girl born in the latest group of additions this spring. Kitty Jill manages to keep them busy. John Michel Hannafor "Mike" McCreary is keeping his father up nights, we hear.

#### Work Hounds Busy

"Coach" Leahy has just returned from the baseball trip with the varsity. He coached and drove one of the cars on the trip. George Brinkerhoff has gone to work down to Penny's where Rennie Colby used to work. Rennie has found his studies too pressing to continue work. Dave O'Mera and son Hans were seen wading around Lake Andrews yesterday hunting frog eggs. Ruth Lockwood has returned to Derry to work for the summer. She took son Dick with her and left son Dana here with Jack. Dana spends the day with the O'Mera's and Mrs. O'Mera finds the three kids quite active.

Fred Jones will be leaving soon for Washington where he will continue studying at Johns Hopkins in International Relations. The pressing problem for him at the moment is the housing situation. If any one can give him any leads he'd appreciate it. Dave O'Mera will continue studying at U. of Maine next fall and Chick Leahy will be at Columbia. Brink will be a salesman with Proctor & Gamble and the Somers will be at a summer camp as counsellors. Bryants will return to Bethel for the summer and the Hales and Carsleys will hold forth here at Sampsonville again.

#### Car Softens Athlete

George Bryant, Bill Hale, and I were the lucky recipients of a two-day pass from our wives and so we took in the Red Sox - Yankee game. If George Cory doesn't win a tennis match this year it will be because his legs aren't in shape. Since he bought my old car he rides over to the gym instead of running over as he used to do. Bet-

ter take the keys away from him, Jean.

The horse-shoe pits are seeing lots of use already these nice days. So far it has mostly been from the "Bardwell Bachelors", but the old men will get in foams soon enough.

As usual, the young fry are proving to be strong individualists. Little (Continued on page five)

## Grapevine ...

Get-well wishes for Ken Sargent and Bob Dixon who had appendix troubles attended to at Central Maine General. They both consider staying as long as possible because of their attractive nurse.

The stakes in card games are getting high. Leon Ash owes Phil Publicover approximately \$10,000. Leon has decided to pay the debt by signing over the Chapel to Phil.

Displaying Jerk Faite's this season's French fashions at Paris in April were Bob Bean, Larry O'vian, John Sturgis, Charlie Pappas, and Don (Bikini) Barrios. The ladies were just as impressive as the styles they wore.

Bob True got a little extra touch of Les Folies Bergere at the dance. Dancers Betsy O'Donnell and Joan Hodgkins flicked their ruffles a little too close, and Bob crawled for protection behind his date.

Hacker House, being one of the more impressive girls' dorms, has entertained a great many subfros this year. The Hacker girls usually usher their guest into the comfortable reception room and scan her in one of the newly upholstered armchairs. This weekend a guest settled herself gently into a chair and was promptly dumped on the carpet by a collapsing leg. Observers decided that in spite of its plush decor, the dorm suffers from the same weaknesses as any other



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## Sampsonville

(Continued from page four)

Ellen Mueller is a roamer, usher freedom to good (?) advance. "Stuie" Putnam has a neat left hook he learned himself. Paul Brinkerhoff looks as though he'd be able to defend himself as well. Marion Linda, and Margie find the water very attractive and punishment seems to have

little effect. The carriages are out in full force, too. Hope Luke, Taft Somers, Peg Moore and Ruth wheel the off-spring and pretend it's work on these balmy April days.

## Farewell To Column

This is our last column — ah me! — graduation before you know it. Bill Hale will do the honors from now on. Next year, all Bardwell House will be a men's dorm,

and the student population in Sampsonville will be small. It won't seem right to come back in future years and see no barracks here. Much as we've gripped, they've been our homes these past few years. Enough of nostalgia!

Hope Sampsonville can help with mayoralty, as they have in years past. The various events have always been a high point of the year here.

## WVBC Debut Marked Start Of A Busy Year

By Audrey Bardos

The present school year has been a productive one at Bates in many ways, but one stands out in particular. WVBC made its debut and now can boast of top billing among the major campus activities.

## Memories: Good And Bad

Much planning and ironing out of difficulties went into its making, but now that it's all "old stuff" the crew at the station reminisces over these experiences, both the humorous and the nerve-racking.

When WVBC sent out a call for workers the response was gratifying and still is. All types of personalities were thrown together in this undertaking, and it was found that anything and everything could happen at the most unexpected times.

## Censor Troubles

Doubtless, many will never for-

get the night when WVBC was still quite young and Bob Caganello's Starliner was on the air. After the show was over — which Bob and a few others felt had not been up to par — remarks and accusations, definitely not of the broadcasting caliber, began to fly left and right. They tell me this sort of thing goes on after most every broadcast, but not with a live mike still suspended in the studio. Were these words heard, or were they out of range of the mike? Well, such is the life at a radio station, but incidents like this all contribute to the great fun.

Censoring in some fields can cause a lot more trouble than its worth, but on a radio station an alert censor is indispensable. With the spoken word there is sometimes a great difference between the way a statement was intended and its final interpretation. Harry Meline could tell of the time, when as headwaiter on Club 52, he unexpectedly gave reference to an artist "prostituting his profession". The log most accurately records his use of the expression, and needless to say Mr. Meline was "duly reprimanded".

## Turntable Talks Back

So many mechanical difficulties have to be coped with at WVBC that seldom does a new one cause any excitement. It is now taken for granted that the left turntable is subject to extreme fits of temperament and will often refuse to comply with the requirements for records of different RPM. The present policy is to "let it go" if the song is relatively unfamiliar and will not sound too far fetched when speeded up or slowed down a bit. How many listeners remember hearing a song from "Pal Joey" announced as having a male vocalist, and coming over the air a bit peppier and with a strange feminine voice?

Modern improvements are slowly finding their way to WVBC, however, as an inter-communication system has already been installed between the control room and the studio. Next year the New York Times will install a teletype machine for news service. For those who crave a campus TV channel there is a wonderful opportunity to (Continued on page eight)

## WVBC Schedule

--: April 23-29

| Wed.          | Thurs.     | Fri.       | Sat.      | Sun.<br>Symphony<br>Hall<br>Sign Off | Mon.        | Tues.       |
|---------------|------------|------------|-----------|--------------------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| 00 News       | News       | News       |           |                                      | News        | News        |
| 05 Sports     | Sports     | Sports     |           |                                      | Sports      | Sports      |
| 10 Scoreboard | Scoreboard | Scoreboard |           |                                      | Scoreboard  | Scoreboard  |
| 15 Guest      | Lion's     | Bandstand  |           |                                      | Especially  | Music to    |
| 20 Star       | Den        |            |           |                                      | For You     | Remember    |
| 25 Radio      | Dream      | Down East  |           |                                      | Pop         | "           |
| 30 Workshop   | Time       | Hoodown    |           |                                      | Vocalists   | "           |
| 35 Campus     | News       | Double     |           |                                      | Musical     | "           |
| 40 Chatter    | Analysis   | Cyn        |           |                                      | Variety     | "           |
| 45 Side by    | Intro to   | Best by    | Your Sat. |                                      | Gil, Sull., | Jack Eisner |
| 50 Opera      | Request    | Nite Date  | "         |                                      | and Kye     | "           |
| 55 Show       | Big T      | Your       | "         |                                      | Club 52     | "           |
| 00 Time       |            | Girl       | "         |                                      |             | "           |
| 05 News       | News       | News       | "         |                                      | News        | "           |
| 10 Sign Off   | Sign Off   | Sign Off   | "         |                                      | Sign Off    | "           |
| 15            |            |            | Sign Off  |                                      |             |             |

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# Cat Nips By Ray Zelch

The weather man, not shining too brightly over the weekend down in Massachusetts and points south, certainly played a large part in helping foul up the schedules of the three touring varsity athletic teams. The baseball squad was able to get in its first two games against Rhode Island and Providence, but found itself rained out at the end of the second and seventh innings against Clark and M.I.T. respectively. The tennis team had a great trip, but did nothing, and the golfers got in nine holes against Clark and went 18 in its match with the University of Rhode Island.

It would appear from early season performances that ace porthsider, Andy McAuliffe, has regained his standout form of earlier seasons, and seems set to live up to expectations of being the outstanding pitcher in the state. Against Bowdoin and the University of Rhode Island, "Drew" gave up only two hits in each game. It would certainly be great if he could help wind up his college years by helping pitch the Bobcats to the State Series championship!

The team as a whole is coming along, but it's kind of difficult to conceive how it could have blown an eight run lead against M.I.T. to finally end up in a no-decision game. Providence was supposedly the best team that Bates was scheduled to face on the tour, but five errors behind Larry Quimby didn't help out too much. There had been talk of playing the Clark game on Sunday, but the players were quite organized on putting "thumbs down" on that suggestion.

Now it's back to State Series with Bowdoin playing here yesterday and the University of Maine rolling into Lewiston Saturday. Don Hamilton, who did not make last week's trip at all, and Richie Raia, who missed the first two games, will be around to see action, and Bates must be at its best to hope to ride into first place. Bowdoin, still figuring to be the ultimate champion, came looking for revenge for an earlier defeat by the Hatch crew, while Maine and Bates tangle for the first time. The State University team, supposed to be somewhat of a weak sister this year, has been winning its share of games, and last Saturday topped the University of Conn. with Jack Christie and Jack Butterfield sharing mound duties.

Two matches were scheduled for the tennis men this week, with the University of New Hampshire be-

ing here yesterday, and Colby in town this afternoon. Due to last week's unfavorable elements, these matches are now the first of the season for the untested netmen. On the other hand, the golfers, who are host to the University of Rhode Island tomorrow in a return match, and travel to Orono Saturday to test the Black Bears, got into action last week.

On Friday, they lost to Clark in a nine hole affair in a cold, drizzling rain which was not conducive to outdoor activities, and Saturday fell before the University of Rhode Island. Bob Putnam appears again to be the outstanding golfer among the participants, but Lynn Willsey and Charlie Bucknam, two of Mitchell House's featured performers, are showing promising early season play, and Ralph Froio has been looking good.

C. Ray Thompson was only able to muster up a squad of 11 men for the quadrangular meet against Colby, Middlebury, and Vermont and took a third place, three points ahead of Colby. The only Bates first came with Bob Goldsmith's victory in the 880 yd. run and Joe Green came in with a second in the same event to give Bates a one-two finish. It's back to home this weekend when the Bobcats, with the total squad only numbering about sixteen men, take on Northeastern University in a duel meet. It doesn't appear to be too imminent that we will have another double win as was the case two weeks ago, because the Huskies just seem to be "too much" for "poor little Bates".

And speaking of track, the freshmen have picked up where they left off during the winter, and pulverized Lewiston High School last week. The frosh have another well-balanced team, and some thing it too bad that the competition couldn't have been stronger. But of course, in making schedules, one doesn't know how strong or weak a team will actually be from year to year.

Last Wednesday, the frosh baseballers, with Dave Crowley doing the chucking, again took over Edward Little High School, this time by a 9-5 margin. This afternoon the Kittens are across the street playing Lewiston High School. The Blue Devils crushed the Bowdoin Jayvees last week 15-4 and today's game might possibly develop into a slugfest unless the pitchers are really at their best. Incidentally, Lewiston is coached by a former Bates athletic standout, Norm Parent, which adds a bit more interest to the game.

The response to the proposal written in this column two

## Freshmen Again Top Red Eddies

By Don Sherman

The Bates freshmen walloped Edward Little for the second time in a row last Wednesday, coming from behind to grab a 9-5 decision.

The frosh scored all nine runs in the fifth and sixth innings, shattering an early E.L. lead. Dave Crowley, making his first start as a Bates pitcher, went the route, giving up 8 hits and fanning six.

### Morton Bangs Triple

The longest drive of the game was a line triple to deep right field, just inside the foul line by Herb Morton in the sixth inning. The blow drove home the seventh and eighth Garnet runs.

Crowley got off to a shaky start in the first inning when he walked Penny Woodard, the leadoff batter. Woodard scored the first run of the game when he advanced on a wild throw to first and a wild pitch, both by Crowley. Dave regained his control, however, and fanned Gene Higgins and Ray Estes to end the inning.

The Red Eddies put three base hits together for two more runs in the fourth, and took a three run lead.

### Kittens Get Hot

However, the Bobkittens came to life in the fifth. Ten men went to bat, and when the inning was finally over, the frosh were nursing a 6-4 lead. Gene Soto led off and reached first base when his groundball trickled through the first baseman's legs. A walk issued to Bob Atwater put runners on first and second. Soto stole third, and scored the first Kitten run on Gary Burke's double. Bob Reny drove the tying runs across with a sharp single to left field.

Spence Hall's hit drove Reny in, and Hall scored on a hit by Ernie Ern, followed by Crowley who had drawn a walk.

The Frosh completed their scoring with another big inning in the sixth. Atwater doubled, and was trapped in a rundown between second and third when an attempt was made to tag him out on Reny's ground ball. Bob beat the play and

weeks ago has been most gratifying and the support being received is very much appreciated. Elsewhere in this issue are details concerning the athletic column, which I hope you will read very carefully. If anyone has any suggestions, please do not hesitate to offer them, because they all will be given careful consideration.



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## Trackmen Place Third In Meet; Get 24 Points

By Roger Schmutz

Vermont's field event men provided the necessary scoring punch for the Green Mountain boys to capture their fourth consecutive quadrangular meet over Bates, Colby, and Middlebury. Vermont's 67½ tallies gave them a 15 point lead over the host Middlebury squad while Bates finished third with 24 points, three more than the last place Colby team.

At the completion of the sprint trials in the morning, it looked as if the host team would beat their up-state rivals and break their three year reign in the process. However, Vermont victories in the shot put, discus, pole vault, javelin, and the high jump were just too much for the Middlebury sprinters to cope with even though they did take the first three places in both the 100 and 200 yard dashes.

### Bates Tops Colby Again

In the other half of the meet, the section concerning Bates and Colby, the Bobcats possessed enough overall strength to top the Mules for the second time in two weeks. Using an 11-man squad, less

slid into third safely, with Reny moving to second. With men on first and third, Herb Morton then unloaded his big triple which cleared the bases. A steal home by Morton completed the scoring.

than half the size of any of the rivals, Bates placed 10 of them in the scoring column. As usual, Goldsmith was the Garnet's outstanding performer as he captured the only first of the day for boys from Lewiston. Bob breeched home seven yards ahead of teammate Joe Green to win his special half mile, in the time of 2:40 very good for the poorly kept Middlebury track.

Other seconds for the Bobcats were garnered by Clyde Easton in the javelin and Roger Schmutz in the 440. Clyde, who is improving with every meet, got off a very creditable throw of 156 feet 7 inches while Schmutz trailed Colby's "Wigley" Johnson to the tape the second straight week.

### Count Does Best Throw

Count Swizewski got off the best competitive throw to date to capture third place in the hammer as Bill Wyman gathered the top position in the shot put and C. Osborne tied for that slot in the pole vault. The Bobcat scoring the day was rounded out by fourths of Nate Boone in the 440 and broad jump, Win Rice in the 220, Joe Green in the 440 and Joe Dalco in the 220 yard low hurdle.

The next meet for the varsity team will be this Saturday as Bobcats play host to Northeastern University.

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# Golfers Lose Two Matches; Tennis Team Rained Out

By Pete Knapp

The Bates golf team opened its spring season by dropping close decisions to Clark University and the University of Rhode Island in day matches Friday and Saturday.

Meanwhile, the tennis team was rained out of its season's inaugural match at Clark University Friday and Boston College the following day. The first match for the racquetballers was played yesterday against the University of New Hampshire on the Garcelon Field courts. This afternoon at 1:30 the team will face Colby on the home courts.

## Golfers Lose To Clark

In the first golf match played at the Wachusett Country Club in West Boylston, Mass., the Garnets were nipped 5½-3½ by Clark University in a pouring rain which continued play to nine holes. Because of the bad weather, good play was nearly impossible and scores were high. Freshman Ralph Froio, and Lynn Willsey both won their matches, while Charlie Buckman divided with his opponent. Willsey and Buckman took best ball for the final point.

Saturday at the Point Judith Country Club in Narragansett, R.I., the turfmen dropped their decision to the University of Rhode Island by a 6-3 count. Lynn Willsey set the pace for the

Batesmen, carding an 83. Willsey and Charlie Buckman collected all the points for Coach Jim Miller's puttmens. Bob Putnam, number one man for Bates, lost a close two and one decision when he three-putted on the 17th hole. Putnam finished with an 85 for the afternoon as did Froio who dropped a three and two decision. For Rhode Island, Jim Paluzzi was medalist for the day with an 80, while Ben Milner scored an 83.

## Two Matches This Week

This week the Garnet golfers face the University of Rhode Island in a return match on the Martindale Country Club course tomorrow, and Maine in an away match Saturday. Thus far the first six men have been Putnam, Froio, Willsey, Buckman, Tony Orlandella and Al Dexter. However, all positions are far from settled according to Coach Miller. Ken Lyford and Art Parker are other members of the squad who may see some action soon. The team has been working out at Martindale on week-day afternoons under the direction of Coach Miller and Harlan W. Gilman, club pro.

Although they have lost two matches, the golfers have been out for only three weeks and have been hampered by early season cold and rain. However, with practice the squad should turn in some low scores before the season's end.

# Bobkittens Bash Devils In Track

By Mel King

The Bates frosh trackmen showed the Lewiston high-schoolers their heels, as they made a clean sweep of first place spots to rack up an impressive 1032-3 to 91-3 win last Thursday at Garcelon field. Besides winning all first places, the Bobkittens swept six events and took the only place in the pole vault.

## Few Lewiston Scorers

Lewiston's sole scorers were Rollic Janelle, second in the 100 and 440, and Lepage, Brown, and Bouchard with thirds in the low hurdles, high hurdles, and 220 respectively. Brown also tied for third in the high jump.

Doug Fay, top man for the Kittens, led the frosh to an easy victory by crossing the finish line first in three events, the 100, 220, and 440. Not to be outdone, this versatile Bates trackster took a second place spot in the broad jump. Dave Talcott picked up two easy wins, scoring first in the 65 yard high and the 110 yard low hurdles.

## Kittens Sweep Weight Events

The Bobkittens made a complete cleanup of the places in the weights, taking all points in the discus, shot, and javelin. Bill Kent hurled the javelin 169 feet to take first place and doubled with a gratis victory in the pole vault. Ed Holmes threw the discus 132 feet, 5¼ inches to cop first place, while Don Howell took second place in the discus and the javelin. The frosh went the shot put with Phil Cowan, Buzz Barton, and Howell taking first, second, and third positions respectively.

The only Lewiston points in field events came out of a third place high jump tie, as Bates added nine (Continued on page eight)

# Aristotelian Bobcats Split Even In 3 Road Games

By Bob Kolovson

Bob Hatch's conservative bunch of ball players would have warmed the classical cockles of Aristotle's heart had the old gent been around to accompany them on last week's annual barnstorming junket through the "south."

Following the dictates of his Golden Mean down to the letter, the Cats split exactly even in the three games played in the blue grass, mint julep areas of Rhode Island and Massachusetts, beating Rhody U. 7-3 on Wednesday, losing to Providence 11-7 on Friday, and tying M.I.T. 8-8 in an abbreviated seven-inning, rain-drenched contest on Saturday. The Clark game scheduled for Friday was rained out after two innings.

## Highlight-Studded Excursion

It was an interesting trip. Among the outstanding features were a two-hit route job by Andy McLaughlin, "Hopalong" Harkins' steal of home, 17 Bobcats striking out in the same game, a "Boudreau shift" on Fred Douglas, a home run that was "fumbled" into a double, and a sigh of relief from the Bates bench when Raia was called out at home with the winning run.

In the opening game against Rhode Island the Cats were never headed as Andy Mac pitched his second two-hitter of the season. It was 1-1 in the top of the third when the Cats scored three times to move out front, 4-1. The Rams pushed two runs across the plate in the sixth to come within one of the lead, but in the seventh Harkins stole home to feature a clinching three run assault.

## Larry Tetched

Against Providence it was a different story. Larry Quimby went the route and was touched for eleven hits, but six of the eleven runs scored against him were unearned, coming in on five Garnet errors. Meanwhile his mound opponent, John Mullins, chalked up no less than 17 strikeouts against the Bates swingers. It was 3-3 after three innings, 7-6 Providence after 6, and 11-7 at the finish, two-run flurries in both the seventh and eighth sewing it up for the Friars.

Other highlights of the game came in the first inning when Dick Bergquist, attempting to field what everyone thought was a sure home run blast, "accidentally" pushed it under the rickety left field fence and the umpires ruled it a ground rule double. Later,

when Fred Douglas unloaded a triple to deep left his first time up, the Friars "gave" him right field on his subsequent trips to the plate by drawing all three outfielders over between the left field line and straightaway center. (It worked.)

## Exodus From Valley

When Richie Raia was called out on an attempted steal of home in the fifth inning against M.I.T. with the Bobcats ahead, 8-0, a sigh of relief went up from the Bates bench, as the chances for getting in the regulation amount of innings before the drizzle and mud might call a halt became much improved. But with the Valley of the Shadow hanging directly over them, the Engineers rallied for four runs in the fifth and four more in the sixth to drive out starter Dick Bergquist, so that by the time the umpires finally called the game an inning later the Garnet had blown its eight-run lead and had to be satisfied with a tie. Only an Aristotelian could be happy about that one.

# Intramural Schedule

| Field    | Teams                               | Time |
|----------|-------------------------------------|------|
| 1        | North (Ebert) v. South              | 6:10 |
| 2        | Bardwell v. JB (ground)             | 6:10 |
| 3        | North (Eveleth) v. RB               | 6:10 |
| April 29 |                                     |      |
| 1        | South v. Bardwell                   | 6:10 |
| 2        | Off-Campus (Morse) v. Mitchell      | 6:10 |
| 3        | Off-Campus v. JB (up)               | 6:10 |
| April 30 |                                     |      |
| 1        | Off-Campus (Morse) v. JB (ground)   | 4:10 |
| 1        | Bardwell v. Mitchell                | 6:10 |
| 2        | Sampsonville v. RB                  | 6:10 |
| 3        | Middle v. Off-Campus                | 6:10 |
| May 1    |                                     |      |
| 1        | Middle v. JB (up)                   | 4:10 |
| 1        | North (Ebert) v. Mitchell           | 6:10 |
| 2        | Sampsonville v. JB (up)             | 6:10 |
| 3        | RB v. Off-Campus                    | 6:10 |
| May 2    |                                     |      |
| 1        | North (Eveleth) v. Middle           | 4:10 |
| 1        | Mitchell v. JB (ground)             | 6:10 |
| 2        | RB v. JB (up)                       | 6:10 |
| 3        | Sampsonville v. Off-Campus          | 6:10 |
| May 5    |                                     |      |
| 1        | Off-Campus (Morse) v. Bardwell      | 4:10 |
| 1        | Middle v. RB                        | 6:10 |
| 2        | JB (upper) v. North (Eveleth)       | 6:10 |
| May 6    |                                     |      |
| 1        | North (Ebert) v. Off-Campus (Morse) | 6:10 |
| 2        | Sampsonville v. North (Eveleth)     | 6:10 |
| 3        | South v. Mitchell                   | 6:10 |

The remainder of the intramural softball schedule will be printed in next week's STUDENT.

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## Integrity Development Top College Function

"American colleges must place more emphasis on the development of their students' attitudes toward life," said Dr. Charles F. Phillips, president of Bates College. He spoke last Friday evening before Bates alumni and parents of Bates students in Providence, R. I.

"There is widespread evidence," said Dr. Phillips, "of a decline in the personal integrity of our citizens. The necessity for the wholesale firing of many employees of our Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue is an example of what I have in mind. In the business world it is indicated by the widespread stealing of grain from warehouses in which it has been stored by the government. In our educational system the over-emphasis on athletics with the acceptance of bribes by players is an indication of the same state of affairs.

"Colleges have a responsibility both to call our attention to this decline of personal integrity and to do all they can to stem the tide. No college should be concerned with

## Phillips Forecasts Increase In Scholarship Aid For Next Year

### Frosh Track

(Continued from page seven)  
point gains in the broad jump and went on for mile and 880 sweeps.

The frosh ran away from the Blue Devils in the 880, with Gordon Bird first, Ed McKinnon second, and Dick Gillespie third. The mile was another clean sweep for Bates, as Blake, Hills, and Bird picked up first, second, and third respectively. Stan Barwise leaped to an easy first in the high jump. Lou Brown copped first place in the broad jump.

Talented Doug Fay outwitted a Lewiston "Sun" photographer who was trying to snap two pictures of the high school's track star, Rollic Janelle, in action. Doug led Janelle in the 100 and 440, taking the center spot in both pictures.

just the students' intellectual development; the strengthening of moral fibre is also part of the college's task."

A further increase in scholarship grants to Bates students during the 1952-53 year was forecast by Dr. Charles F. Phillips in a recent speech at Worcester, Massachusetts, before Bates alumni and parents of the area.

He said in part, "During recent years scholarship aid to Bates students has increased steadily. Three years ago our grants totaled approximately \$25,000 whereas for the current year they will exceed substantially the \$31,000 given out last year. About 18 per cent of our students now receive some scholarship aid.

"This steady increase in scholarship grants is made possible by the continued financial support of the many friends of the college. Many Bates students are indebted to these friends for making it possible for them to receive a college education."

season seems to be an omen of another undefeated Bates frosh track season.

## Calendar

Wed., April 30  
C.A. Midweek Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45  
Fri., May 2  
Faculty Round Table, Chase Hall  
Senior Class Meeting, Chapel, 6:30-8:30  
Sat., May 3  
Graduate Record exams  
High School Music Contest, Chaapel. W.L.B. and Cage.  
Sun., May 4  
Outing Club Open House, Thorncrag, 2:30-5  
German Club Outing, Pemaquid Point, 9:15-5:30  
Tues., May 6  
Robinson Players monthly meeting, Little Theater, 7-8:30  
Lawrence Chemical Society movie, Hedge Lab, 7-9

### MURDERS ENACTED

Prof. Roy Fairfield and Miss Ilene Avery will be guest arm-chair detectives tonight when Bates-On-The-Air enacts "Murders in Fact and Fiction." The program will be heard over WLAM at 9:30.

## Ike Club Will Beam On Dance-Goers Sat.

This Saturday evening the informal Eisenhower Club is sponsoring an equally informal dance at Chase Hall.

The purpose of the affair, according to the club's executive committee, is merely to have a good time and to give students and faculty alike a chance to get acquainted with the club and its activities.

The theme of the dance will be political convention. Admission free, and Betty Townsend and her committee are planning for the entertainment of the "delegates."

## Prexy Says U.S. Not Practicing What It Preaches On Trade

Recent moves by the United States to restrict international trade are inconsistent with its program, building a free and strong Europe, Pres. Phillips said recently in speech at Wilton.

"Obviously we cannot continue indefinitely to give away large sums to Europe. But even what we have already given will be of no permanent value unless trade barriers throughout Europe are removed."

"But how can we expect European nations to abolish trade restrictions among themselves," continued, "when we are now imposing trade restrictions against them?"

"In other words," concluded Dr. Phillips, "there is an area in which we are not practicing what we preach."

## Debating

(Continued from page one)  
tary Defense committee which reported out a bill to aid European countries in their fight against communism both through NATO and other proposed alliances.

The committee on which Margaret Brown served drew up a bill to abolish the Un-American Activities Committee and substitute an independent executive agency for the investigation of Communism.

Mason Tabor's committee worked on the defense of Europe and recognized Tito and Franco as valuable allies.

The congress was designed to be a study in good government and legislative action.

Eugene Gilmarin and Stan Patterson debated in Boston Saturday before the Bates Alumni Club. They defended the present Democratic administration against a Harvard team.

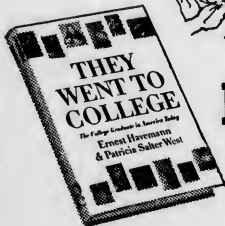
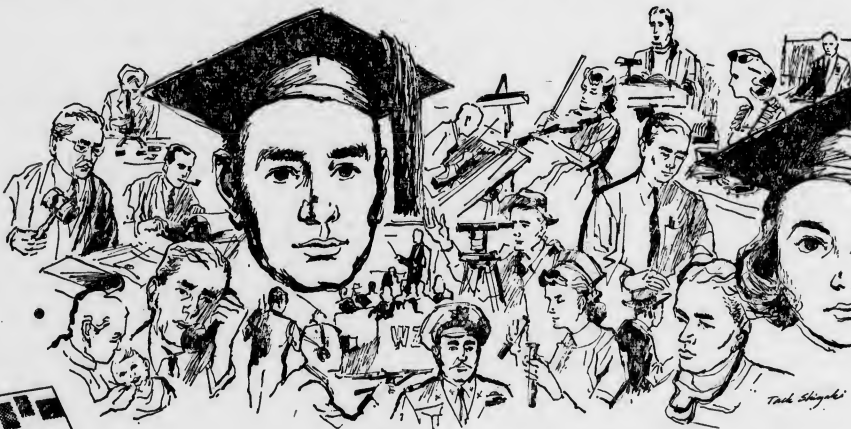
## French Frolic

(Continued from page one)  
sented by the French Club in many years. It is expected to become a permanent annual event. Two hundred people attended despite the fact that all athletic teams were off campus and many other students had gone home for the weekend.

## WVBC

(Continued from page five)  
glimpse a few good shows right Chase Hall. Why not go over and see "Willie the Engineer" in action; or Dave, Smokey, and company going through their antics, or Cyn and Cindy mugging the show? At any rate it's one of the most unusual channels in the world, and WVBC's doors are always open.

## This book is a guide to your future



## Its subject: How have college graduates made out?

Published by Harcourt, Brace, New  
on sale at your local book store.

### How this book came about

*They Went to College* is based on a survey sponsored by TIME, whose interest in this group stems naturally from the fact that most of TIME's readers are college-trained.

TIME is written for you and people like you, people like the thousands of graduates of the more-than-a-thousand American colleges who answered TIME's questionnaire and revealed many facets of their lives—from the courses they took, to their religious beliefs.

This mountain of data was tabulated and analyzed by Patricia Salter West at the Columbia University Bureau of Applied Social Research, then turned over to Ernest Havemann, a former editor of TIME and a specialist at making interesting reading out of statistical material.

The result is a book of major importance to everyone.

Is it true that our colleges are turning out atheists and radicals?

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Are they better husbands and wives? Is a sheepskin really worth all the effort?

You'll find answers to your future in the answers to these questions, questions that are explored in *They Went to College*, TIME's new book about one of America's most influential groups of people, the U.S. college graduates.

In its pages, you'll peer into the post-graduation careers of the ex-Greasy Grind, the ex-BMOC, the ex-All-Around Student and the One Who Just Sat There.

How many of them married, how many

children did they have, who got divorced, who got the best jobs, what do they think of courses they took?

These are just a few of the former dark areas of conjecture and folklore lighted up by this unprecedented study.

### Low-Down on Higher Learning

*They Went to College* is required reading for everybody who wants the real low-down on higher learning.

If you're an undergraduate, you'll learn much about your probable future.

If you're a college graduate, you'll find out how you stack up against your peers.

If you're a teacher, you'll discover what has become of your students.

And, no matter what your interest, you'll find fuel for plenty of debate in this book.

Because its audience represents one of the largest concentrations of college graduates reading any major magazine in the world today, TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine, undertook the comprehensive study which is the basis of this milestone book.

TIME—to get it Straight





# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 24      BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 7, 1952      By Subscription

## Undefeated Frosh Teams Win Tournament Debates

Two freshman teams won championships in their intercollegiate debating debuts last weekend. A team composed of Patricia Davis and Sylvia Moore on the affirmative and Roger Thies and Russell Nile on the negative won the Maine State Freshman tournament at the University of Maine.

### Brody Best

Morton Brody was named best speaker at the Dartmouth tourney and Blaine Taylor was second. The Maine State tournament is an annual event which takes place each year. Last year the contest was held at a different Maine college each year. The team defeated Maine and Bowdoin for the title this year. They debated the proposition: Resolved that all American citizens shall be subject to conscription in time of war.

The Dartmouth tournament is an invitational event open to any novice team. Many of the colleges

sent upperclassmen or freshmen who have been debating against varsity teams all season. The Bates team won the tourney over a field composed of Army, Smith, Dartmouth, University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, Emerson, Kings Point, New Haven State Teacher's, University of Vermont, M.I.T., and St. Anselm's. They debated the topic: Resolved that the federal government should adopt a permanent program of price and wage controls.

This is the first time a Bates team has won the Dartmouth tourney outright. Last year they tied with Smith and Dartmouth for first place.

The teams were coached by Professor Brooks Quimby and assisted by various members of the varsity debate squad.

## Raleigh Says N. E. Outlook Never Brighter

Walter Raleigh took an optimistic view of New England's future during a chapel talk last Friday. Raleigh, as executive vice-president of the New England Council, is concerned with the prevailing note of economic pessimism among the residents of New England.

New England grew up in an atmosphere of textile manufacturing, he related, but lately this industry has declined in importance here. He raised the question whether or not there is a future in textiles in New England. According to Raleigh, however, the point is overemphasized. It has become a question of the "economic tail wagging the economic dog," he said. Relatively speaking, textiles employ a small percentage of workmen here—large machinery factories play a much more important role.

### Morale Low

According to Raleigh, everyone seems to think that New England is in an economic decline, but there are actually more signs of health. He claimed there is "no sound reason for complaining about what's going on in New England." The only trouble is that "our economic morale is low."

Throughout the world there is a slump in the textile market. New England has met the problem by specializing in other fields, such as metal goods, he said, adding that employment is now almost as high as the wartime peak.

He declared it is time to stop groaning, for there is still great opportunity in New England. The future holds unlimited possibilities, he maintained.

## Fish, Brody Cop \$10 Extemporaneous Contest Awards

Elizabeth Fish and Morton Brody won the \$10 prizes as best female and male speakers in the Extemporaneous Speech Contest held May 1 in the Radio Room.

"The College Library: Haven of Serious Contemplation and Study" was Elizabeth's topic. Brody spoke on "Why President Truman's Action in the Steel Strike was Unjustifiable."

The other participants were Don Gochberg, Willard Hills, and Roger Thies. Each contestant was given a choice of one out of three topics. They were allowed thirty minutes of preparation before they delivered their five minute speech. Since there were not enough contestants, it was decided that this should serve as the final. Three speech judges acted as students.

(Continued on page eight)

## Seniors Vote To Give Gift After Bitter Fight

Last Friday's senior class meeting, at which a class gift was approved, was termed by President Richard Trenholm a "distasteful display." Student apathy was nowhere to be seen, as two sharply divided factions staged a knock-down, drag-out battle of words and emotions.

At the request of the anti-gift faction of the class, Trenholm called a meeting to discuss the class gift. Not what to give, but whether to present a class gift to the college at all, was the subject of discussion.

### Strike One

During the opening moments of the meeting, the major arguments of both factions were set forth. Trenholm, speaking in favor of a gift to the college, said it seemed to him that the opposition was using the gift as a baseball bat to

strike at the administration. He maintained that students must take positive steps to patch up the alleged rift between themselves and college officials.

Pointing out the fact that such steps have already been undertaken, the class president cited the work of the campus relations committee; the proposed athletic council; the new Student Council; and the new system of selecting men proctors.

Trenholm acknowledged student feeling of animosity toward the administration. But he urged the assembled body to "act like mature, graduating people" while considering the question at hand.

### "Malcontents" Speak

The "malcontents," as one of the anti-gift faction termed his colleagues, included in their basic arguments the following points. First, they explained their belief that failure to give a class gift would emphatically indicate their dissatisfaction with the "authoritarian" attitude of the administration. Specifically, they accused the administration of treating students like children, and criticized the policy of strict adherence to the rule book. They proclaimed: "They (college officials) don't care what we think!"

Among other gripes listed were food, and coach-student relations. The anti-gift faction seemed skeptical that any action attempted by student committees would be effective. The only thing to do, the "malcontents" insisted, would be to withhold a gift.

Assembling evidence for their point of view, the anti-gift league compared the situation at Bates with that of other colleges. One of their members suggested that student-administration relations at Bates could be improved if the Antioch system were adopted. At Antioch, there are several students on every administrative committee, even on the admissions board.

### Overwhelming Procedure

As arguments were brought forth one by one, the basic question was clouded by emotional outbursts and parliamentary procedure. There were motions; amendments to motions; amendments to amendments to motions; arguments concerning who had the floor; and many help less cries of, "What are we voting on now?"

The first vote actually taken was concerned with an amendment to an amendment to a motion. The question was whether the entire class should vote to give a class gift or not, by secret ballot, at a later date. By a vote of 49-34, the amendment was dropped. A later vote showed that nearly all seniors at the meeting were in favor of a

(Continued on page eight)

## Soloists At Spring Concert



ROBERT BRINK and DANIEL PINKHAM, violin-harpsichord duo appearing in the Chapel this Friday night at 8 p. m. They are the guest artists for the annual Spring Concert.

## Spring Concert Features Brink And Pinkham

Robert Brink, violinist, and Daniel Pinkham, harpsichordist, will combine with the Choral Society in the annual Spring Concert, Friday night at eight in the Chapel.

The two "outside" artists are being presented by Guy Gannett, trustee of the college, in memory of his wife, the late Anne Macomber Gannett. Gannett is the owner of a chain of Maine newspapers and radio stations. Mrs. Gannett was very much interested in music and received an honorary degree from Bates in 1936.

The Choral Society will present the first part of the program, which consists of Brahms' Liebeslieder Waltzes. Patricia Scheuerman and Nancy Wellman will be accompanists.

The second part will feature Pinkham at the harpsichord. He will play compositions by Chambonnières, Couperin, Haydn, and Scarlatti.

Brink will combine with Pinkham in the third group on selections by Purcell, Marini, and Corelli.

Robert Brink is an accomplished young musician, having in his record appearances with the Boston Pops Orchestra, and performances at New York's Town Hall and Boston's Jordan Hall. He has studied under several great violin teachers and at the New England Conservatory.

Daniel Pinkham is a master not only of the harpsichord, but also

(Continued on page eight)

## Juniors On The March

Juniors are asked to be present after Chapel May 9, 14, and 16 to practise marching procedure for Ivy Day on May 19.

## Six Seniors Not To Live In Rand

Incoming senior girls chose their rooms in Rand Saturday afternoon. Mary Lewis, president of Rand for 1952-1953, conducted the meeting.

The rooming committee is now working on dorm assignments for incoming sophomores and juniors. Because Rand could not accommodate the large number of incoming seniors, six girls will live in an underclass dorm. These girls will have the same pers as Rand senior girls. On the week-nights when underclass dorms are not open until 11, the girls may entertain in Rand reception rooms.

Several reports were given at last Wednesday's Stu-G meeting, including those on the blood drive and the faculty-advisory board, by Lois Miller; dining hall rules, by Elizabeth Sherman; and Blue Book recommendations, by Carolyn Snow. Freshman rules and problems confronting new proctors were also discussed.

The Stu-G co-ed dining committee, Alice Huntington and Marlene Ulmer, is working on plans for a new co-ed dining plan.



## New Committees Formed At Weekly Stu-C Meeting

The setting up of committees occupied a majority of the time at the weekly Student Council meeting. Among the groups set up was one to draw up a constitution for Ray Zelch's proposed Athletic Council. Several council members, along with some athletes, and Zelch are to meet for this purpose.

The prospect of having reception rooms in the men's dormitories is also under council investigation. Richard Melville will act as chairman and will pick the other members. Also formed was a freshmen rules committee whose function is to carry out the rules that have been recommended. Serving on it are Ala Goddard, Lucian Brown and Kenneth Liatsos. Another committee is to be appointed by President Bruce Chandler to look into the situation at the Commons.

A report was made by Sy Coopersmith regarding the placing of the Chase Hall pool and billiards trophies in some permanent spot. The Bobcat Den, which had been under consideration, was ruled out by Norman Ross. Action is now being taken to find some location in the game room of Chase Hall.

A motion to waive the section of the Intramural rules regarding the participation of professionals in intramural sports was adopted by the council. It was stressed that it was merely a temporary arrangement and not a permanent change in the rules.

## New Girls' Physical Ed. Teacher Chosen

Helen R. Norton, of Auburn and New York, has been appointed an instructor in physical education, President Phillips announced recently. Miss Norton will assume her teaching duties in September.

A graduate of Edward Little High School, Miss Norton received her B.S. degree in 1948 from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she was active in the Dolphin Swimming Club and the modern dance group. For the next two years she was a graduate student at the University of Illinois at Urbana, working toward her master's degree in guidance and counseling.

She has served as physical education instructor and director of guidance in the junior and senior high schools in Warrensburg, Illinois, and was instructor in physical education at the University of Illinois while taking her graduate work. In addition to her camping experience at Orr's Island, Damariscotta, and Washington Island, Wisconsin, she has been assistant playground director, supervisor of swimming, and director of land sports in the Lewiston Playground and director of the playground at Sabattus Lake.

## Calendar

**Wed., May 7**  
Senior Class Meeting, 6:30-8:30  
**Thurs., May 8**  
George Colby Chase Lecture, Miss Alpenfels, Chapel, 8 p.m.  
**Fri., May 9**  
Spring Concert, Chapel, 8-9  
Devotional Fellowship Meeting, Libby 4, 7-8  
**Sun., May 11**  
Spofford Club Banquet, Women's Union, evening  
**Tues., May 13**  
Club Night  
MacFarlane Club Meeting, Women's Union, 6:45-8:30

## Extend Ticket Sale For "The Miser"

Advanced sale of specially priced student tickets for the Robinson Players' production, "The Miser", will be extended. Tickets will be sold tomorrow, Friday, and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at room seven, Hathorn Hall, between 4 p. m. and 5:30 p. m.

The special price for students is 60 cents, as compared with the 90 cent price for faculty and townspeople.

"The Miser" is being done "in-the-round". This means that a stage will not be used, but that the production will take place in the middle of the Little Theatre, with the audience seated about the players.

The play will be done May 15, 16, and 17 at 8 p. m.

## Ike Wins Straw Vote At Dance

Chase hall took on a political atmosphere Saturday night as the Eisenhower Club held a "convention" in the form of a dance.

Covering the walls of Chase Hall were pictures of "Ike" and some political cartoons drawn by William Steele. Red, white and blue streamers also helped give the hall a very patriotic atmosphere.

John Toomey started the festivities by welcoming all the "delegates" to the convention and then as a little plug the song "I Like Ike" was played.

Later a straw vote was taken to see who the delegates at the dance would have chosen for president had they been voting. Although "Ike" led the voting by about five to one, there were a few notable runners-up such as Senator Robert Taft and Charles Pappas. The rest of the evening was devoted to dancing and having a good time.

Elizabeth Townsend, John Philbrook and John Toomey were responsible for the work on the dance.

## Voyaging



Cheney House Girls off on an Outing Club canoe trip Saturday. First boat, l. to r.: Shirley McDonald and Christina Dawson. Second boat: Jean Hobbs, Marilyn Webb, Priscilla Sargent. Standing at right: Marcel Ginchereau. PHOTO BY GIDDINGS

## Prexy Cites Steel Strike, Attacks Industry-Wide Wage Bargaining

A system of free private enterprise cannot exist with industry-wide bargaining between labor and management, Dr. Phillips said last night. Speaking before the Corporators of the Salem Five Cents Savings Bank, he emphasized that bargaining must be on a company to company basis.

"Those of us who live in the United States," said Dr. Phillips, "enjoy a standard of living far above that which exists in other parts of the world. Moreover, there is far more freedom for the individual in this country. To a major degree these advantages can be traced to our type of competitive economy."

"The heart of such an economic system," he continued, "is bargain-

ing between buyers and sellers, including labor and management. Through competitive bargaining, prices and wages are determined. However, when the bargaining unit becomes industry-wide, sooner or later the whole bargaining process breaks down."

The president pointed out that it is this type of breakdown which has taken place in the steel industry. He emphasized that if bargaining between labor and management in steel were on an individual company basis, no general industry-wide shutdown would be likely. Instead, the failure to reach agreements might result in loss of steel production in but one or two companies. In contrast, when

## Ritz Theatre

**Wed., Thurs. May 7, 8**  
**THE FBI GIRL**  
and  
**THE DALTON'S WOMEN**  
**Fri., Sat. May 9, 10**  
**GOLDEN GIRL**  
and  
**QUEBEC**  
**Sun., Mon., Tues. May 11, 12, 13**  
**GO FOR BROKE**  
and  
**MRS. O'MALLEY AND MR. MALONE**

## Community Theatre

**Wed., Thurs. May 7, 8**  
**FORCE OF ARMS**, William Holden, Nancy Olsen, Frank Lovejoy; **THE CROOKED WAY**, John Payne, Sonny Tufts, Ellen Drew  
**Fri., Sat. May 9, 10**  
**THE BIG CARNIVAL**, Curt Douglas, Jan Sterling, Bob Arthur; **NORTH OF THE GREAT DIVIDE**, Roy Rogers, Penny Edwards, Gordon Jones  
**Sun., Mon., Tues. May 11, 12, 13**  
**CRAZY OVER HORSES**, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Gloria Saunders; **TOMAHAWK** (technical), Van Heflin, Yvonne DeCarlo

## Anthropologist Will Relate Developments To Present

Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, New York University anthropologist, will come to the campus tomorrow night to lecture on cultural development as related to present day problems. The talk is sponsored by the George Colby Chase Lecture Series. The lecture, which begins at 8, will be in Chase Hall and is open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Alpenfels, one of the country's foremost anthropologists, is a native of Denver, Colorado. She began her career by teaching high school where her interest in anthropology led her to obtain her doctor's degree in this field from the University of Chicago.

She is a member of the American Educational Policy Commission and of the Bureau for International Cultural Education in New York which sets up experimental projects involving different cultural backgrounds in order to study means of bettering relationships. Recently she accompanied a study group of students to the Virgin Islands.

Dr. Alpenfels is much in demand as a speaker because of her forcefulness, fluency, and attractive personality. Last spring she was in Lewiston to speak to a teachers' group, which she will address again this year on Friday afternoon.

## Nine Bates Students Graduate From New England Hospital

Nine Bates nursing students will graduate from New England Baptist Hospital at Boston May 15.

Next year they will finish their five year course on the Lewiston campus. The nine are Frances Andrews, Lois Dame, Jean Deming, Nancy Forbes, Esther Hammond, Priscilla King, Leonardia Maskiewicz, Ann Parnell and Shirley Veale.

Miss Thompson, head of nursing at Bates, will travel to Boston for the ceremony.

Twelve other Bates girls are finishing their first year at the hospital and will graduate in 1953 to return to Bates. They include Carol Anderson, Jean Browne, Gloria Buhl, Lois Burnham, Carolyn Chesley, Jeanne Darnell, Grace Grimes, Lois Hall, Patricia Lawrence, Edith Lorenson, Priscilla MacCharles and Phyllis Sawyer.

agreements cannot be reached on an industry-wide basis, the nation faces industrial paralysis.

"The answer," he continued, "is to return bargaining to a smaller unit of our economy. Labor and management must bargain on a company basis. In some instances where a single company is so large that we could not allow it to be shut down, we may have to force it to reorganize into two or more companies. Likewise, a single labor union must be limited to employees of a particular company."

"To achieve company by company bargaining will not be easy. Yet we must achieve this goal since our economy cannot be subjected to such widespread stoppages as we have had in recent years in the steel, coal, and railroad fields."

## STRAND THEATRE

**Wed., Thurs. May 7, 8**  
**WHISPER SMITH VS. SCOTLAND YARD**  
and  
**BOOTS MALONE**  
William Holden  
**Fri., Sat. May 9, 10**  
**BORDER SADDLEMATES**  
Rex Allen Cowboy Picture  
and  
**HERE COME THE NELSONS**  
**Sun., Mon., Tues. May 11, 12, 13**  
**THE PACE THAT THRILLS**  
and  
**DAVID AND BATHSHEBA**

## German Club Holds Outing At Pemaquid

Der Deutch Verien held an all day outing on Sunday at Pemaquid. Professor August Buschmann, faculty advisor for the club, and his wife acted as chaperones for the eighteen members who participated in the affair.

Playing softball and eating boiled lobsters and steamed clams were two of the events of the day.

Although it took considerable planning to squeeze two people at a time into a tiny row boat, and despite many near-spills, most of the members took their turns at paddling around the shoreline and enjoying the scenery.

## Spofford Holds Supper Meeting

Spofford Club members will have their last meeting when they hold their annual Spring banquet Sunday.

All Club members may attend and the members of the English department and their wives have been invited.

The banquet will be held at 4 p. m. in the Women's Union. A discussion will follow on some literary topic which will be chosen by the club.

Past president Patricia Schuerman and Fort Manno, the president-elect, have made arrangements for the meeting and Elizabeth Spellman is in charge of preparing the banquet.

## Chapel Schedule

**Friday, May 9**  
Musical Program, Prof. Smith  
**Monday, May 12**  
Undecided  
**Wednesday, May 14**  
Undecided

## EMPIRE NOW PLAYING

**JUDY HOLLIDAY**  
**THE MARRYING KIND**  
COLUMBIA PICTURE

**THE BELLE OF NEW YORK**  
**FRED ASTAIRE**  
VERA-ELLEN - MARJORIE MAIN  
KEMAN WITH  
TECHNICOLOR

## Prexy Predicts Enrollment Rise

Within the next decade America's schools and colleges must be ready to accommodate the largest number of students in our history, Dr. Phillips said Monday.

Speaking before the York County Teachers Association at Biddeford, the President pointed out that in the last two years college enrollments have fallen from their postwar peak. In American colleges as a whole we probably have from 13% to 17% fewer students today than was true two years ago. Moreover, in view of the require-

ments of our military forces, it seems likely that college enrollments will continue to drop during the next two or three years.

"However," he continued, "unless Korea turns into World War III, we can expect that by 1960 more students will be in our colleges than ever before in history. In part, this result will follow from the natural increase in population which has taken place, an increase which has been especially rapid since 1940.

"Also important is the fact that a rising percentage of our young people are going to college. In 1900 but 4% of young people between the ages of 18 and 21 were

## W. A. A. Announces Schedules And Committees For Next Year; Entertains Colby And U. Maine

By Ruthe Haskins

Sports, special events and managers for the coming year were decided at the first two meetings of the new W. A. A. Board recently.

Fall sports next year will be field hockey, hiking, biking, tennis, and riding. Mary van Volkenburgh will be manager. Sports for early winter are badminton, bowling, ping pong, and pool with Ann Chick as manager. Winter sports are basketball, skiing, and skating. Ann Rich is manager.

Spring sports are volleyball and tumbling with Lorraine Julian. Softball, archery, riding and golf will be under Shirley Hendricks.

The special events committee heads were chosen. Joan Smith and Shirley Hendricks are in charge of the library display during Freshman Week. Carol Guild has freshman recreation, and Ann Chick the Halloween party.

Ann Rich will head the Back-to-Bates tea; Mary van Volkenburgh, winter sports day. Shirley Hendricks will have charge of the ski trip, and Ruthe Haskins, Betty Bates night. Old-board-new-board

banquet will be under Lorraine Julian, while Miriam Winter will plan the Hare and Hounds.

Members of the old and new boards cooperated in presenting a Play Day for Bates, Colby, and Maine last Saturday. Representatives played cricket, softball, and archery. Refreshments were served in Rand gym after the activities.

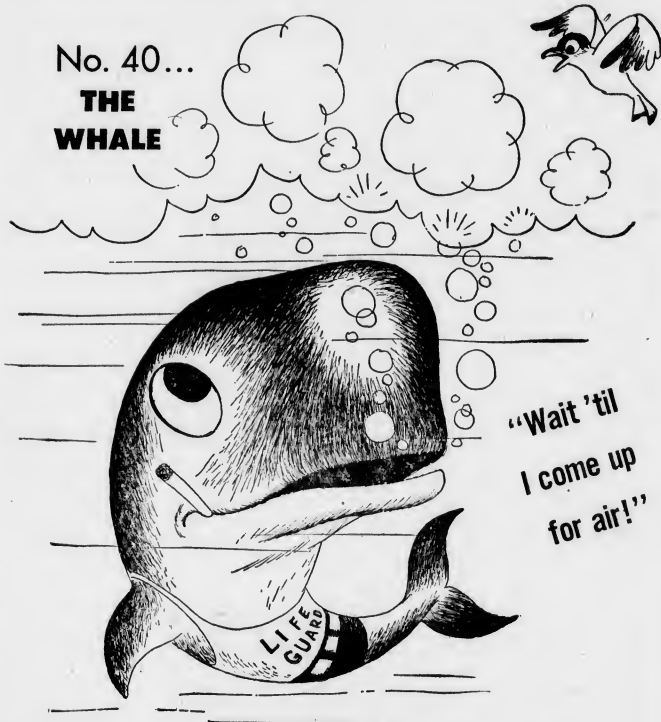
The next two activities on the W. A. A. spring calendar of events will be Hare and Hounds, an outing for the women's side of campus, and the Awards Night banquet to be held on May 20 in Fiske Dining Hall.

There has been much agitation about the present training program offered by the W.A.A. A poll was distributed to the girls' dorms during the past week to determine opinions on the program. Needed revision, if any, will be done by the W. A. A. board at next week's meeting.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 40...

THE WHALE



Poor guy was submerged in a veritable sea of cigarette tests! He didn't know whether he should "blow"—or just jettison the whole job! But he fathomed the matter when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness can't be judged in one quick spout! Millions of smokers have found, too, there's a thorough cigarette test!

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests...

**Camel leads all other brands by billions**



## President Phillips Announces Gift To College Of \$30,000

An anonymous gift of \$30,000 to the college was announced recently by President Phillips in a speech at Waterbury, Conn.

The President made the announcement in speaking before Bates alumni and parents of Bates students from the Waterbury area.

The Waterbury meeting was the first of seven Bates gatherings scheduled for late April, attended by President and Mrs. Phillips and Alumni Secretary George Gamble. They met with friends of Bates in Bridgeport, Conn., and, on following nights, in Hartford, Conn.; Springfield and Worcester, Mass.; Providence, R. I.; and Boston.

## Dodge To Show Slides Of Japan

A Japanese pageant will be shown by the president emeritus of Norwich University next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Chase Hall.

The pageant will be shown in slides taken with a color camera by Dr. Homer L. Dodge last summer while he was a member of the engineering education mission to Japan.

Dr. Dodge's appearance at Bates follows a similar show at the University of Maine, and is the last appearance of the George Colby Chase Lecture Series this year. There is no charge for admission.

## 31% Of Coeds Become Spinsters; Hope Is Seen

Spinsterhood is an outstanding characteristic of women college graduates.

But according to "They Went to College," a new book by Ernest Havemann and Patricia S. West released by Harcourt, Brace

and Company, "evidence indicates that the trend is away from it. Among graduates the career woman seems to be giving way to the housewife, slowly but surely."

The book, based on surveys made by Time Magazine, says that the trend away from spinsterhood is due to the decline of the feminist movement which motivated many present day spinster graduates to seek careers rather than risk the loss of independence they feared in marriage.

The surveys found that older coed graduates made up an abnormally high percentage of the spinsters. Among non-college spinsters, the older age group is the smallest because older women have had more time to "catch" a man.

However, the book points out that the fact still remains that spinsterhood among college graduates is much more prevalent than among non-college women, at a rate of 31 per cent for coeds to

(Continued on page eight)

## Dr. Leach's Class Off To Historical Sites Around Boston

A field trip to famous sites in the Boston area will be taken by an American history class May 15.

Dr. Leach's History 231 class will visit and study some of the most important sites connected with the early fight for independence.

The trip will begin early in the morning and include stops at Lexington and Concord, then the Concord battlefield and on to Boston's Bunker Hill and other Hub spots such as Faneuil Hall and the scene of the Boston Massacre.

## Editorials

### Hot And Cold Running Air

There has always been a lot of plain, ordinary bitching at Bates and at other colleges and in all walks of life. There always will be. Some of it is justified, some of it is just hot air.

About 60 per cent of Batesy bitching is hot air, resulting from:

1. The fact that those doing the griping have not bothered to get the facts from students or college officials in a position to know.
2. Refusal of the griper to believe that the administration has one iota of brains, ethics, or consideration for the individual student.
3. Nursing of some real and many supposed grievances to such an extent that every issue becomes an emotional one so that it can't be examined calmly from all aspects.
4. Refusal to believe that problems can be solved by groups of authorized students hashing over the difficulty with faculty and administration.

In other words, 60 per cent of the bitching is caused by misunderstanding, misinformation, and emotionalism. Both students and the administration are at fault here — the students for not getting correct facts, the administration for being too indifferent whether the students get the facts or not. If students knew better what was going on, most of the 60 per cent worth of hot air would be cooled off, except in the case of persons who really depend on it to make conversation.

The 40 per cent of the bitching that is justified in whole or in part is what really counts, not the hot air. And it is justified gripes, based on facts and reason, which can be ironed out.

It is true that some things the administration does, and some ideas it holds, are picaresque and petty and at times ill-considered and short sighted. But it can be influenced to admit error, consider other viewpoints and even to change policy when confronted by an organized and authorized group of students with a calm approach and well thought-out ideas. For instance, WVBC was a new innovation which offered invaluable experience and fun to many students; and after a three year experimental period the Freshman dormitory policy was abandoned with the help of Stu-C prodding.

#### Spring Fashion

During the past couple of months there has been a refreshing tendency among campus leaders to realize that Bates problems would never be solved by bitching alone, that the only way to create understanding was to sit down and talk the whole thing over rationally and get the views of all sides. One result has been establishment of a Campus Relations Group composed of students, and faculty and administration members. Why such an obvious thing was not done long before is, well — irrelevant. At any rate, the group has aired a lot of dirty wash, and from some reactions it seems that the student members are quite surprised and pleased to find that the elder members of the group are generally more intelligent and less Puritanical than supposed.

When students, faculty and administration are familiar with all aspects of problems, it stands to reason that the Student Council and Student Government can propose changes that on their parts are better founded, and which can be more wisely considered by the administration in its turn.

#### Foot In The Door

Another step in the direction of better cooperation received its final OK last week when the Stu-G's proposed Faculty Advisory Board received administration approval. Next year the Stu-G will be able to talk over its troubles with this board, which was championed by Dr. Zerby and firmly supported by the Dean of Women.

The next step toward better campus relations should be the establishment of an athletic council to provide a sounding board for the problems of athletes, coaches and administrators, thus helping to strengthen the teams of a school which admittedly cannot afford to buy into big-time winning competition.

Just plain bitching gets no where. Bitching and childish notions such as withholding class gifts do not solve any problems nor help improve the college, which is presumably their aim. Those methods are too easy, good for pampering a grudge and that's about all. The negative way, like war, is always the easy way to escape a problem. The trouble is that it doesn't solve anything. The tough way — the positive method — is to sit down and sweat out the problem firmly but patiently.

And it could be that in the coming year the faculty and administration may be revealed as easier to sit down and reason with than some students themselves.

## Spoilers Of Dreams

Dr. Bortner, head of the Department of Education, encourages the Bates student-teachers to keep a notebook of their own experiences in teaching.

Teaching has its lighter aspects and many of the student-teachers take note of them. John Myers, a history teacher by nature and training, was once called upon to conduct a singing class. True to the Bates tradition of versatility, John rose to the occasion and led the class in a stirring rendition of that great American musical classical — "The Thing."

Mary Berymont, who teaches a

sophomore Latin class at the Edward Little High School, must have recorded somewhere in her notebook one of the many humorous moments which teachers experience.

"One day, while substituting at the Webster Junior High School, a starchy-eyed girl in the eighth grade asked her if she knew the dark, tall, handsome fellow who starred in the Robinson Players' presentation of "Much Ado About Nothing". Mary replied to the stage struck admirer: "Yes, I know him quite well — he's my fiancé."

## Honor Study Seen As Real Challenge

By Carol Johnson

"Do I have a chance of graduating with honor?"

Before spring exams students hear at Honors Day Chapel which of the seniors have been elected to honorary societies — Phi Beta Kappa, the Bates Key, and the College Club. The names of those graduating with honors are announced. And every underclassman secretly asks himself, "Can I possibly graduate cum laude?" Many of those who are honest with themselves readily admit the answer is a solid, resounding "No."

#### Here's Da Deal

Yet any student who has a general average of 3.0 in all subjects and an average of 3.3 in his major subject is eligible for honor study. He must also secure the recommendation of the head of the department under which he plans to work and the approval of the Committee on Honor Study.

What does a student have to go through in order to graduate with honor? It's a hard process, but one that is challenging to the good student. The four types of independent study from which the honors candidate may choose are listed in the Bates College Bulletin. In brief they lay emphasis on:

1. a written thesis
2. special projects
3. "extensive departmental reading"
4. creative writing of drama or fiction

Each category includes an oral examination on all the courses a student has taken in his major subject and a written or oral exam on his reading, writing, or special projects.

#### The Soft Touch

Obviously, honor study involves a great deal of work. Review for the oral examination on all major courses alone is a grueling task.

The thesis, the most popular of the four projects, also involves a tremendous amount of work. The topic is either suggested by the professor whom the candidate has chosen to help him or proposed by the student himself. Longer than a senior thesis, the honor study thesis is usually between 150 and 200 pages when complete. Research for this voluminous piece of writing is often begun in the summer. Because the student works on the thesis from September to May, six hours of credit are given to the project.

#### Only Four Theses

This is not a task for those who dislike intellectual work. But there are redeeming factors that make the burden easier: if the work is successfully completed, final exams in the major subject are excused in the spring. Obviously the candidates have unlimited cuts, and senior theses are excused in all departments but English, in which all four are still required.

So don't give up the idea yet — every year several majors in each department undertake the monumental task. They look up reams of material and watch the project grow like proud parents of first offspring. They get gallons of sympathy from friends and respect and encouragement from the faculty. In the end, most candidates survive to receive an impressive title on their diplomas. This guarantees the best chances for good jobs or help for graduate studies.

Will you receive honors when you graduate?

## The Ivory Tower

## Democrats Face Hot Fight

By Al Hakes

With convention time steadily drawing nearer, and the races of both major parties still very much in doubt, the campaigns for Presidential nominations still dominate the scene this week, to the exclusion of almost everything else.

For the first time in twenty years, both parties face open conventions. And for the first time in even longer it is practically impossible to predict the results for either the Democrats or the GOP. To keep things up to date, let's return for a quick look at the Democrats this week, and take up the Republicans next time.

On the Donkey side of the ledger, Harry Truman threw bombshell number one when he did not choose to run. The politico, after a lot of hemming and hawing, had just begun to settle their sights on Adlai Stevenson, when the gentleman from Illinois tossed in bombshell number two by announcing that he concurred in Harry's sentiments.

#### Harriman?

Ever since then the whole race has become wide open. Averill Harriman, one of Mr. Truman's more capable right-hand men, tossed his hat on the growing heap just in time to become the choice of the New York state branch of the party. As of this writing Harriman has an edge on delegates, largely on the strength of that one state's action.

But he has done almost no campaigning, and seems to have little support elsewhere. If he gets the

nomination it will be largely the result of a stop-Kefauver movement among the professionals, and probably not any indication of popular sentiment, unless, of course, Mr. Harriman makes a whirlwind campaign in the next few weeks.

#### Kefauver??

Greatly bolstered in his efforts by the Stevenson withdrawal and by the announced support of Senator Paul Douglas, Estes Kefauver, ably aided and abetted by his red-headed wife and white-haired father, continues his low pressure drive for support. Apparently the man most rank-and-file Democrats prefer, Kefauver is still having a long slow haul in the hunt for convention votes, despite his willingness to take on anyone anywhere.

#### Kerr???, Russell???

Still nudging along in third place is Oklahoma oilman Kerr, who doesn't seem likely to get anywhere. Hot on his heels is Georgia's Senator Russell, still the choice of much of the South, especially the Southern machines, and all set to move past Kerr when the Southern delegates are chosen.

(Continued on page eight)



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"11, 12, 13 . . . . ."

BY WALT REULING

## Clan's Chant Sure Sign Of Co-ed Dorm Spirit

By Lorraine Julian

Apathy, apathy . . . lately everyone has been crying "apathy". Nothing to do (and no one would do it anyway) and no place to go. But there are times when this term does not apply, and one of these is about eleven o'clock in almost any girls' dorm on campus.

### Quieter Half Revolts

For instance, what dorm was charged room damage for dribbling water via wastebaskets down three flights of stairs? What dorms used sheets for the same purpose? And what dorm was charged for removal of several hundred cubic yards of crumpled newspaper

which on a Saturday night had been stacked to the ceiling of a certain strategic room? (or why Al Johnson and Jack Frost will have ulcers in two months!)

### Chant Of The Klan

Nowhere, or at any other time, do heretofore stagnant imaginations work more clearly than on change - the - dirty - sheets - after - vacation night. Much to the dismay of the juniors, who usually are studying Cultural madly, strange noises emanate from the third floor regions. The rumble grows louder and louder, and finally the spectacle begins. The entire third floor, looking like escapees from a Ku Klux Klan meeting, chant outside their proctors' room for the removal of the infamous linens. Once the clean sheets are distributed, they are religiously carried back to the third floor. But by this time all beds are now on the second floor, and the situation tends to be a little tense. But then, what's a little perfume between friends, especially when it is generally sprayed around several rooms?

### 100% Proof Spirit

Apathy? We doubt it. Spirit? Absolutely! Some people will call it foolishness, immaturity or downright ignorance. But the dorm isn't regarded as merely a place to study and sleep. You find that the sedate girl on the second floor can be just as much fun as the rest of the mob. The whole noisy method may be a rather unorthodox way to unify a house, but the spirit shows up in such activities as the dorm basketball and volleyball games.

(Continued on page eight)

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## Grapevine . . .

The cast of the next Robinson Players' production, "The Miser," went to Boston this weekend to see Tufts' production of "Fashion" in the arena theater. They enjoyed it, but like all good Bates students, felt it couldn't hold a candle to our own version of the play last year—no one but the Bates clan booed or cheered. In fact, during intermission they were requested to "tone it down" as they were disturbing the actors.

The senior class meeting Friday would have been excellent entertainment for the non-partisan observer. Some of the most famous showmen of the campus took part in a heated debate between the "givers" and the "not-on-your-lifers." The meeting was run by strict parliamentary procedure, but Dave Moore almost broke it up when he demanded that they "amend the amendment to the amendment."

In getting names for the caption in this week's canoe trip picture, we thought of something. The college has a rigid policy against co-ed canoeing; so what's Marcel doing there? Could he be tried to stow away behind the extra paddle, but probably he's just a driver.

John Myers demonstrated the function of a student court by setting one up in education class. He appointed five judges and accused little Charlie Pappas of playing baseball in the school corridor and breaking a window. Charlie paddled to the judges' bench, took a quick look at the ball glove used as fake evidence, and announced that he throws right-handed and since the glove was also right-handed, he was innocent. The judges were unconvinced so little Gary Somers testified that he had seen Charlie in the

(Continued on page eight)

## Willis, Aiken, And Smith Tangle In Great Debate

By Louise Sweeney

The air was thick with Val-kyries, Bach chorales, and Atonal Scales last Tuesday night at the C.A. monthly meeting in Chase Hall. "The Great Debate" was underway; Dr. Willis, Mr. Aiken, and Professor Smith were arguing the question of Classical vs. Romantic vs. Modern Music respectively.

Dr. Willis proved his point in the first few minutes of the debate by asking for a show of hands from everyone who had ever heard Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", or Handel's "Messiah", and pointing out, from the show of hands, that obviously classical music was widely recognized as the most admirable of all music. He characterized classical music as "polished, crisp, and clear, holding emotions in check".

### Discovers Nature

He added that its composers are masters of instruments, then cited Bach, Handel, Haydn, half of Beethoven, and Mozart as example of classical music at its best. Dr. Willis defined a classicist as "one who discovers the rules of nature, doesn't devise them." He concluded that classical music stands up the longest, that people always return to it, because it is great.

Mr. Aiken, in stating the case for the Romantics, began by hastily acknowledging that there are Romantics other than Wagner, Schubert, Berlioz, Schumann and Liszt. He maintained that "warmth of feeling, emotion, humanity, even form, too, are characteristic of Romantic music." Then Mr. Aiken centered his argument on Wagner mu-

sic, or what he called "emotional feelings mixed with horses".

He claimed that the important thing behind all the "paraphernalia" of music is the story of people living grand and heroic lives. Aiken named Wagner as the greatest of all Romantic composers because he produces "grand perspective of the possibilities of human nature". He stated the case for Romantic music by arguing that the human spirit finds its greatest expression there.

### Debussy Disregarded

Professor Smith, debating the case for present day music, subdivided it into three categories. He classified one type as modern, or similar to the abstract art produced around 1925. A second classification was "contemporary music, which expresses the mood of today". The third type was "serious music", designated as the work of a composer who is trying a new way of expressing himself significantly. Debussy was politely disregarded as too early to be included in any of these lists. George Gershwin and LeRoy Anderson were gently excluded, too.

Professor Smith characterized present day music as "Atonal, or having a lack of tonality of key". He added that this music is rhythmic, rather than lyrical, because it is a reflection of the social feeling of our times. He concluded by saying that modern music really hasn't yet been discovered.

In his rebuttal, Dr. Willis dismissed modern music by asking whether we should take it seriously at all if it hasn't yet found itself. He added that he

(Continued on page eight)

## WVBC Schedule

May 7-13

|       | Wed.       | Thurs.     | Fri.       | Sat.      | Sun.<br>Symphony<br>Hall<br>Sign Off | Mon.        | Tues.        |
|-------|------------|------------|------------|-----------|--------------------------------------|-------------|--------------|
| 7:00  |            |            |            |           |                                      |             |              |
| 9:00  | News       | News       | News       |           |                                      | News        | News         |
| 9:05  | Sports     | Sports     | Sports     |           |                                      | Sports      | Sports       |
|       | Scoreboard | Scoreboard | Scoreboard |           |                                      | Scoreboard  | Scoreboard   |
| 9:15  | Guest      | Lion's     | Bandstand  |           |                                      | Especially  | Music to     |
|       | Star       | Den        |            |           |                                      | For You     | Remember     |
| 9:30  | Radio      | Dream      | Down East  |           |                                      | Pop         | "            |
|       | Workshop   | Time       | Hoedown    |           |                                      | Vocalists   | "            |
| 9:45  | Campus     | News       | Double     |           |                                      | Musical     | "            |
|       | Chatter    | Analysis   | Cyn        |           |                                      | Variety     | "            |
| 10:00 | Side by    | Intro to   | Best by    | Your Sat. |                                      | Gil, Sull., | Jack Eisner  |
|       | Side       | Opera      | Request    | Nite Date |                                      | and Kye     |              |
| 10:30 | Show       | Big T      | Your       | "         |                                      | Club 52     | It don't pay |
|       | Time       |            | Girl       | "         |                                      |             | to be smart  |
| 10:55 | News       | News       | News       | "         |                                      | "News       | News         |
| 11:00 | Sign Off   | Sign Off   | Sign Off   | "         |                                      | Sign Off    | Sign Off     |
| 12:00 |            |            |            | Sign Off  |                                      |             |              |

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# Cat Nips

By Ray Zelch

When the Bates baseball team dropped that 4-3 decision to the University of Maine last Saturday, many of the local fans started singing the popular Bates refrain "We're Back in the Cellar Again." The loss to the Black Bears dropped the Bobcats into, the lower berth of the State Series with a one and three record, two full games behind the league leader, Bowdoin. This game was a highly important one for the Cats, for if they had taken it, it would have meant that they would be right in the thick of the fight. But now the possibilities for a championship seem a little dubious, for Bates must win the rest of the state games while Bowdoin must drop a couple.

Bates had a few chances to take the game, but as was the story in the Bowdoin game, couldn't capitalize when there were men on bases. The Cats collected 10 hits off Hank Woodbury while the Maniacs were hitting for fifteen off Larry Quimby and Andy McAuliffe. This is not to be taken that we are second-coaching Bob Hatch, but there are a few after-game "ifs" connected with this one. IF Coach Hatch left Quimby in the game in the winning seventh inning, would he have gotten out of the inning without a run being scored on him? or IF McAuliffe had not

uncorked his wild pitch when facing his first batter with a man on third, would he have eventually scored any? This was just another one of those instances where one break can bust the game open.

If a hard-luck guy has to be singled out, the decision would probably have to fall to Richie Raia. In his first two appearances at the plate, Richie came through with two well-stroked base hits. The next two times, he was literally "robbed" of hits by fine fielding on two hard hit balls which seemed destined to go for hits. And then in the fateful ninth inning with a possible chance to tie or win the game, Richie hit back to the pitcher for the final out. Here was another example of how the "ball takes a funny bounce at times."

Bob Hatch was forced to present somewhat of a make-shift line-up with only Quimby, McAuliffe, Wettlaufer, and Hammer playing what is normally their right positions. Dick Berry behind the plate was in the outfield last year. Don Hamilton at first base is a catcher by trade. Raia at the keystone sack played the outfield last year. Stan Ladd, the shortstop, could classify into that position because that is his normal position although he has (Continued on page seven)

## Frosh Pastimers Sweep 2 Games For Clean Slate

By Mel King

The Bates freshmen baseball team continued unbeaten in four starts as they toppled Lewiston High 15-11, last Wednesday and knocked off Hebron Academy 10-4, Friday in two away games.

Fireballer Herb Morton led the Bates Frosh to their third straight victory of the year, beating Lewiston High. Herb held the high-schoolers scoreless for the first five innings. Gary Burke exchanged his third base spot for Herb's position on the mound in the sixth inning. Bob Atwater, Morton and Paul Barbera wielded the big stick for Coach Bob Hatch's Bobkittens.

Bob Reny started off the game with a single to left field. Morton belted a triple to score Reny. In the second inning, Barbera singled and Ernie Ern doubled, sending Barbera to third. Barbera scored on Gene Soto's long fly ball. Atwater then hit a long line drive over the left field fence for a two-run homer.

The big Bates rally came in the fifth inning, when Schroder touched off a nine-run surge with a base on balls, followed by Barbera's double. Ern walked to load the bases and Atwater and Burke walked to send in two runs. Reny was safe on the first basemen's error, Ern and Atwater scoring and Burke going to third. Schroder singled, scoring Morton and sending Hall to third. Schroder took second on the throw, and Barbera walloped a triple to unload the sacks.

The Lewiston runs came in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings, when Burke, who had had no practice this season as a pitcher, led in the eleven Lewiston runs. Burke was replaced in the ninth by Morton, who finished the game by setting down without difficulty.

### Bobkittens Roll Over Hebron

In the Hebron game, the unbeaten Bobkittens started rolling in the fourth frame to run up the tally on Hebron hurlers Pete Cavanaugh and Chuck Arnold. Herb Morton fanned 13 of the preppers. Jack Cannon in his first appearance as a starter, had two of the six Bates hits and batted in three runs. Spence Hall also had two solid hits.

The preppers were ahead 1-0 until the fourth inning, when the Hebron pitcher walked three men, enabling the Kittens to score two runs without any hits. In the sixth inning, Jack Cannon knocked in Morton and Ern stole home to make the score 4-1.

But the big rally came in the seventh frame. Schroder scored on a wild throw and Reny walked. Morton reached first on the shortstop's error, and Spence Hall unloaded a long blast into the woods in left field for an automatic double, scoring Reny and moving Morton to third. Cannon hit a line drive to centerfield for two runs to put the game on ice.

## Bears Surge Hot In Ninth Overwhelm Bobcats 8-3

With Art Bishop and Andy McAuliffe hooked up in a pitchers' duel until the ninth inning, the Bowdoin Polar Bears regained full possession of the State Series lead with an 8-3 win over the Bobcats. The loss dropped Bates, who had previously knocked over Bowdoin 5-3, into third place.

### Bates Fails In Eighth

Bowdoin had a 3-0 margin in Bates came to bat in the last of the eighth inning. Then Richie Raia drew a walk, and singles by Johnny Wettlaufer and Fred Douglas moved Raia around to score, but Dave Purdy and Dave Harkins hit up in the air to end what might have been a possible uprising. With the score 3-1, the Bobcats might have had a chance in the ninth, but five big runs for Bowdoin in the top of the frame clinched the game. In the Bates half of the inning, doubles by Stan Ladd and Don Hamilton and a Bowdoin error plated two runs, but Bishop settled down to retire the side.

The Bears picked up single runs in the second, fifth, and seventh innings. In the second, Jack Cosgrove's double was followed by an error and a sacrifice fly. In the fifth, three Bowdoin hits were good for one run before McAuliffe struck out the side, and another run crossed the plate in the seventh on "Drew" wild pitch on ball four to Andy Lano with Jack McGovern, who had three hits in the game, on third base.

### Cats Strand Nine

Although the Bobcats collected seven hits, Bishop was extremely tough with men on base and as a result, the Bobcats left nine stranded. Damage could have been done in the third inning when with two out, Norm Hammer lifted a triple to deep left field, and Wettlaufer and Douglas drew walks. But Purdy, who had singled in the first

inning with nobody on base, flew out with the bases loaded. The Cats were getting the hits but when they were needed the most.

All told the Bears collected nine hits off the servings of McAuliffe and put them to good advantage with seven walks, as they left two men on base. Andy had handcuffed Bowdoin earlier in the season with a two-hitter, but Bishop was as tough with runners on base in this game.

## Intramural Schedule

May 7

- 1 South v. JB (ground)
- 1 Sampsonville v. Middle
- 2 North (Ebert) v. Bardwell
- 3 North (Eveleth) v. Off-Campus

May 8

- 1 Off-Campus (Morse) v. South
- 2 North (Ebert) v. Bardwell
- 3 RB v. Off-Campus

May 9

- 1 South v. Mitchell
- 2 Middle v. JB (up)
- 3 North (Eveleth) v. Off-Campus

May 12

- 1 North (Ebert) v. South
- 2 Off-Campus (Morse) v. Mitchell
- 3 Sampsonville v. RB

May 13

- 1 JB (up) v. Off-Campus
- 1 North (Ebert) v. Off-Campus (Morse)
- 2 Middle v. North (Eveleth)
- 3 Bardwell v. JB (ground)

May 14

- 1 South v. JB (ground)
- 1 Sampsonville v. JB (up)
- 2 Middle v. RB
- 3 Off-Campus (Morse) v. Bardwell

May 15

- 1 Mitchell v. JB (ground)

(Continued on page eight)

## Tennis Team Wins Twice; Golfers Beaten 7-2, 7½-1½

By Pete Knapp

The Bates tennis team successfully inaugurated a slightly delayed season by beating Colby 6-3, and the University of New Hampshire by an identical score last week on the Garcelon Field courts. Meanwhile, the golf team continued to go into the red, losing to Rhode Island State 7-2 at Martindale, and Maine 7½-1½ at the Penobscot Valley Country Club.

After being rained out of their first three scheduled matches, the tennis team finally squared against Colby, Thursday. The Garnets started off with a bang by garnering wins in five out of the six singles matches and the number one doubles match. George Cory, Mort Berkowitz, Al Goddard, Hank Stred and Walt Reuling scored victories for Coach Lloyd Lux. Cory and Goddard took their doubles match, 6-2; 3-6; 6-3.

Friday afternoon, the Bobcats took on the University of New Hampshire in a match originally scheduled for Tuesday. The score was even at three up at the end of the singles, but Bates came through to sweep the doubles matches and win 6-3. Dave Dick, Hank Stred and Al Rubin won their singles

matches, with Cory, Berkowitz and Goddard losing. Stred and Dick came through with a 6-2; 7-5 win, in the first doubles match, while Cory and Berkowitz won 6-3; 0-6; 7-5. The other doubles match was won by Goddard and Rubin; 3-6; 7-5; 7-5.

In the return golf match with the University of Rhode Island State, Ralph Froio was the only Bates man to win. Froio carded a neat 82 to beat Jim Pazzullo, six and five. Froio and Bob Putnam, who dropped his match three and two, took best ball for the other Bates point. Lynn Willsey, Charlie Bucknam, Al Dexter and Art Parker dropped their matches as the Bobcats lost their third straight. The University of Rhode Island had previously beaten the turfmen earlier this season at Kingston, R. I.

Against the University of Maine Saturday at Orono, Coach Jim Miller's putters did not fare much better. Maine's Connie Bosworth shot an 82 to beat Froio, while Lynn Willsey tied his opponent. Froio and Willsey took best ball. In the other matches, Bob Putnam lost three and two; Charlie Bucknam lost two up; Tony Or-

(Continued on page seven)

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## Northeastern Got There With Mostest In Romp

By Roger Schmutz

"Fustest with the mostest" is the phrase that best describes the performance of the Northeastern University track team last Saturday as they completely swamped the outstanding Bates track and field team 103 3/4 to 31 1/4. Four sweeps including three in the field events and the Huskies' scoring parade over the outmanned and outclassed Bobcats.

As usual, Bates proved especially weak in the field events, managing to take only 8 1/4 out of a possible 63 points. The field event half of the program was considerably closer, although even here the Huskies more than doubled the score of their rivals as they tallied 49 points to the Bobcats' 23.

### Three Bates Wins

All of Bates three unconditional bets of the afternoon were racked in the running events. Nate Boone showed home of his former-day speed as he led the way to the top in a 10:4 hundred. The Bobcats added six points to their total in the 220 yard low hurdles as improving Johnny Dalco copied an impressive first and Don Weatherbee registered a close-up third.

Following the general pattern of the past two years, the greatest point producing event for Bates was the half-mile. Here Bob Goldsmith earned in a good 2:02.2 clocking in his final warm-up for the state meet at Orono this week. Bob followed teammate Joe Green through the 59 second first quarter and then took over to win by about three yards. He was followed by Green who registered the fastest half of his career, a solid 2:03 job.

### Other Bates Scores

The other Bobcat second places were scored by Clyde Eastman in the javelin and Boone in the broad jump. Curt Osborne added 2 1/4 points to the Bobcat's cause as he was involved in an unusual four-

way tie for first place in the pole vault. The remainder of the home team's points were turned in as a result of thirds scored by Tom Halliday in the mile, Gene Harley in the two mile, Win Rice in the 220 and Roger Schmutz in the quarter.

On the basis of these performances, it appears that the Bobcats will have to be satisfied with a third place at best in the 53rd annual running of the State track and field meet at the University of Maine Saturday.

## Cat Nips

(Continued from page six)

been seen playing elsewhere. Dave Harkins in right field usually catches except this year he is still bothered by his leg injury, and did play first base against Bowdoin. And Fred Douglas in left field is usually at the initial base. It makes it tough on a coach to find a well-balanced line-up and batting order especially when three of your players aren't ready to see action. Jim Moody is bothered with eye-trouble, Dick Berkquist hasn't been feeling well of late, and Dave Purdy wasn't on campus over the weekend.

Bates can now claim one undefeated varsity team representing the college. The tennis team, being coached this year by Athletic Director Lloyd Lux, has won its first two matches against Colby and the University of New Hampshire. The latter match was a pretty interesting affair to watch, because in order for Bates to win it had to cop two of the three doubles matches. As it was the Cats swept all three. There are some good tennis players on the squad with George Cory, Mort Berkowitz, Dave Dick, Al Goddard, Hank Stred, Al Rubin, and Walt Reuling seeing the brunt of action. There should be a lot of interest in the State Tournament which will be held here the 14th and 15th of this month.

The varsity track team really felt the disadvantage of being small in number as Northeastern went to town and bypassed the century mark in the meet last week. The State Meet will be held Saturday at the University of Maine, with Bowdoin figuring to repeat its championship. And the Polar Bears do appear strong enough to do it. Bates and Colby will probably fight it out for third place,

## Kittens Crush Deering 91-25 For Third Win

The Freshman runners added another win to their already overflowing coffers by crushing a weak Deering squad last Thursday, 91-25.

Bates took first in all but two of the 13 events, sweeping five of them. The heaviest concentration of Garnet strength was in the discus, shot, and javelin throws, in which the Frosh whitewashed their opponents, 27-0.

### Fay Leads Individual Scorers

The nine highest individual scoring honors all went to Bates men. Doug Fay leading the pack with 16 points. Two men, Dave Talcott and Ed McKinnon, scored ten each.

Fay and McKinnon ran first and second in the three shortest runs, the 100, 220, and 440. The Bobkittens also took third place in two of the three.

A high wind kept the dash and weight men from recording any outstanding times or distances. Fay ran the 100 yard dash in 10.8, the 220 in 24.5, and the 440 in 54 seconds.

### Talcott Sweeps Hurdles

Dave Talcott swept both hurdle events with Paul MacAvoy right behind him in the high and third in the low. The winning times for the two events were 20.7 and 23.5.

The Kittens picked up seven more points in the 880, Buzzy Bird winning the event and Les Gilman taking third.

Deering was able to win only two events, the mile run and the pole vault. Bates held almost even, though, in these two events.

Bill Kent earned 9 points in his three events. He eclipsed two other Freshmen to win the javelin throw with a toss of 151 ft. 7 3/4 in., finished second in the pole vault, and third in the 440.

Other Bates firsts were a tie in the high jump between Stan Barwise and Burwell of Deering. Ed Holmes in the discus, and Phil Cowan in the shot put.

After yesterday's meet with Hebron, the Bobkittens have just one more meet in preparation for their big test against the University of New Hampshire. They run in a triangular meet with Cony and Edward Little High Schools next Tuesday afternoon on Garcelon Field.

while the University of Maine appears to be the number two (Continued on page eight)

## Bates Loses To Bears; Fall To Fourth Place

By Bob Kolovson

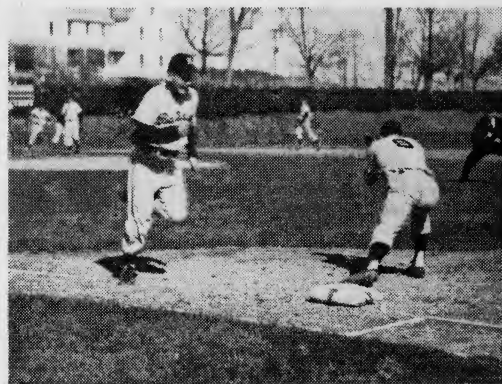
The old proverbs don't always hold true. For about a minute and a half at Garcelon Field Saturday afternoon it appeared as if the ancient adage, "The game's never over 'till the last man is out," might show its merit once again. But on this occasion it proved inadequate and so did the Bobcats as the U. of Maine racked up its first State Series win of the season, 4-3.

### Woodbury Loses Control

With two out in the last of the ninth, Bear hurler Henry Woodbury suddenly lost control and is-

the first inning on a triple and a single. The Garnet fought back in the third and pushed two runs across the plate to take the lead. Richie Raia singled sharply to center and stole second. First baseman Don Hamilton poked one into left to send Richie to third. Fred Douglas thereupon belted a savage drive off Woodbury's leg, and the befuddled Bear flipper, unmindful of the fact that he had Raia hung up between third and home, threw into center field in an attempt to force Hamilton. Raia scored and Hamilton went to third on the miscue;

## First Sack Blues



Stan Ladd out at first by two strides in the Bowdoin game. Jack Cosgrove takes the throw for Bowdoin. PHOTO BY CONKLIN

sued passes to Dick Berry and Andy McAuliffe. With the tying and winning runs now on the bases and the aforementioned maxim revolving vigorously in the bosoms of the Bates followers, junk-tossing Woodbury rose to the occasion by getting Richie Raia to bounce back to the mound.

Larry Quimby gave up ten solid hits in suffering his third straight defeat of the season, although he wasn't around at the finish. McAuliffe took over for him in the seventh with the score tied 3-3, one out, runners on second and third, and on his second serve, wild-pitched Black Bear Dave Bates (no relation to the college) across the plate with the winning run. It was a tough way to lose a hard-fought contest which featured a game-tying steal of home, some good crisp hitting, and a constantly changing lead.

The visitors went out front 1-0 in

"Hambone" came in a moment later on a wild pitch.

Maine scored twice to retake the lead in the fifth, but the Cats came back to tie it in their half of the sixth. Norm Hammer walked, moved to second on shortstop Stan Ladd's sacrifice, and advanced to third on Harkins' single. On the second pitch to Berry, Norm got a great jump on Woodbury and slid home under a high throw to make it 3-3.

### Bates Turns Traitor

Then came the fateful seventh. Villainous Dave Bates, a traitor to his noble nomenclature, singled with one out and reached third, thanks to the combination of another one-baser plus left fielder Fred Douglas' anemic throw. McAuliffe then replaced Quimby and made his fatal fling.

Thereupon came the futile ninth.

## Tennis, Golf

(Continued from page six)

landella lost three and two; and Ken Lyford lost four and three.

This afternoon the tennis team will play M.I.T. in an away

match. Tomorrow they will meet the University of New Hampshire in a return match at Durham, N. H. The golf team played Bowdoin Monday and will tee off again Colby at Waterville on Thursday afternoon.

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## Coed Spinsterhood

(Continued from page three)  
only 13 per cent for non-college women.

One theory offered for this gloomy picture is that college women are simply too choosy to compete successfully in the race for a husband.

Another theory reported in "They Went to College" is that parents are more willing to put a less attractive and less marriageable girl through college than her more handsome sister; or that the less marriageable girl has herself gone to great lengths to get through college.

Moving from speculation to facts, the book discusses factors which affect chances of coed marriage. "The first and most surprising" is that 48 out of 100 Catholic graduates do not marry, in spite of the fact that Catholics "have the strongest tradition of family; no other church group has taken any such official position against divorce or birth control."

Only 23 out of 100 Jewish coeds remain unwed, only 31 out of 100 for Protestants. Study of surveys failed to reveal the reason for the fact that nearly half of Catholic coed graduates fail to marry.

The book also noted that the percentage of coeds who remained spinsters was higher among those

Two ten dollar prizes will be given for the two best works of creative writing from the sophomore class submitted to the English department by May 17. The works may be poetry, short story or any other type of creative writing.

## The Ivory Tower

(Continued from page four)

There are a few scattered voters for other favorite sons, et cetera, but for the most part, this is the field. No one of the present candidates appears to be in a strong enough position at the moment to be making any predictions. Nor, with the issues largely undrawn as yet, does this normally large factor seem likely to sway many voters, except possibly in the South where Civil Rights continue unpopular.

### Who???

One thing is sure: the Democrats will have a candidate (or maybe more than one). But who it will be is still the party's number one mystery.

who worked their way through college in whole or part. It also debunked the idea that girls who were "grinds" or stay-at-homes fared any worse than the "all-around" girl. If anything, a larger percentage of the first two types married than the last type.

## Spring Concert

(Continued from page one)  
of the violin. He also is noted as a conductor and composer. He has appeared with the Boston Symphony and the Columbia Network Orchestra in America and the Vienna Symphony in Europe.

Following the concert the MacFarlane Club will hold an informal reception at the Women's Union.

The program is as follows:

- I.
- Chaconne in F Major Chabonnieres Couperin
- Pieces de Clavecin Les Moissonneurs Les Baricades Misterieuses La Soeur Monique
- Four German Dances Haydn
- Four Sonatas Scarlatti
- Barcarolle
- Tempo di Ballo
- Aria
- Horncall
- Harpisichord

- II.
- Liebeslieder Waltzer Johannes Brahms
- A Tremor's in the Branches Nightingale, Thy Sweetest Song Bird in Air Will Stray Afar
- Was Once a Pretty, Tiny Birdie In Wood Embowered, 'Neath Azure Skies
- No, There is No Bearing with These Spiteful Neighbors The Bates Choral Society

### INTERMISSION

- III.
- Sonata in G Minor Henry Purcell
- Adagio
- Allegro moderato
- Largo
- Vivace
- Romanesca Variations Biagio Marini
- Sonata No. 12 in D Minor
- (La Follia) Arcangelo Corelli
- Violin and Harpsichord

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## Cat Nips

(Continued from page seven)  
team. The Bobcats swamped Colby in a dual meet and finished three points higher in a quadrangular meet. How will it work out this Saturday when the chips will be down and something to fight for is present? After all, third place is better than fourth when you're in a State Meet.

The golf team dropped its match to the University of Maine last Saturday at Orono for its third straight defeat. However, the linkmen still manage to avert shut outs. They met Bowdoin yesterday and are scheduled to take on Colby at Waterville tomorrow.

## Great Debate

(Continued from page five)  
considered modern music, based on "the rhythm of primitive African tribes, an indication of great cultural decadence."

### The Defense Rests

Mr. Aiken then sprang to Wagner's defense. Dr. Willis had attacked him as "immoral, given to orgies, and having a bad effect upon students." Mr. Aiken cited specific scenes in "Tristram" and "Parsifal" to prove that Wagner gratified the sublime as well as the sensual nature of man. Mr. Aiken finished by explaining to Dr. Willis, "After all, any person who really likes Wagner has to have a sense of humor."

Professor Smith defended present day music by pointing out that even Bach, the foremost classicist, wasn't fully appreciated until 100 years after his death. He urged that we "give modern music another fifty years".

## Grapevine

(Continued from page five)  
book closet with Mary Lou at the time the window was broken. The defendant was acquitted, but will probably be hauled back into court for blacking Gary's eye because he was spying.

## Speech Contest

(Continued from page one)  
dent judges, basing their decisions on the point system. They were on the point system. They were Diane West, Dave Moore and Verda Upts. The contest was run under the supervision of Miss Murrell.

## Seniors Vote Gift

(Continued from page one)  
gift, but that decision turned out to be inconclusive.

The so-called anti-gift force then suggested that the money be donated to a charity. This action precipitated another lengthy argument, this time over fine points in the wording. The resulting motion that the whole student body vote whether to include charities on the gift ballot, was defeated 42-28.

### "Tis Better To Give"

Finally, a resolution that the gift be given to Bates was passed, 43-27. Judith Nevers is in charge of the committee which will draw up a list of gift suggestions, with the class voting on the proposed item in the near future.

Stanley Patterson served as moderator, intermittently turning over the chair to Trenholm and Beverly Hauer. Beverly volunteered to assume the steering position temporarily when the anti-gift faction asked for a new moderator.

Trenholm announced at the meeting that the class treasury now contains \$551.21, with \$70 to be added soon. Each senior will be allowed five tickets for Commencement, which will take place June 13 at the Lewiston Armory.

## Intramural Schedule

(Continued from page six)

- 1 North (Ebert) v. Mitchell 6:10
  - 2 Sampsonville v. South 6:10
  - 3 Middle v. Off-Campus 6:10
- May 16
- 1 Off-Campus (Morse) v. South 6:10
  - 2 JB (up) v. RB 6:10
  - 3 JB (ground) v. North (Ebert) 6:10
- May 19
- 1 Bardwell v. Mitchell 4:10
  - 1 North (Eveleth) v. RB 6:10
  - 2 Off-Campus (Morse) v. JB (ground) 6:10
  - 3 Sampsonville v. Off-Campus 6:10
- May 20
- 1 Sampsonville v. Middle 6:10
  - 2 Bardwell v. South 6:10
  - 3 JB (up) v. North (Eveleth) 6:10

## Clan's Chant

(Continued from page five)  
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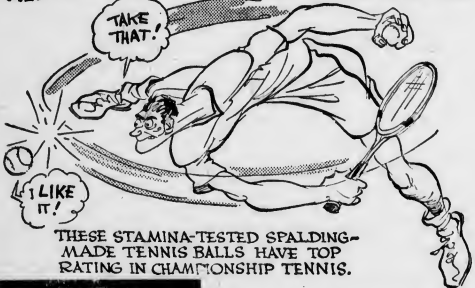
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# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 25

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 14, 1952

By Subscription

## Tomorrow's Comedy Will Be Done In Arena Style

By Martha Schoman

Playgoers have an unusual treat in store for them with the three day run of Moliere's "The Miser" beginning tomorrow night. The doors will close and the performance will begin at 8 P. M.

The play is being experimentally staged arena style. Seats have been removed from the central portion of the little theatre to accommodate the stage.

The audience will sit in a circle around the stage to view the witty and highly entertaining seventeenth century comedy about the problems of a miser's household. The main problem for Moliere's miser is how to arrange the most financially profitable marriages for himself and his son and daughter.

Credit for the production goes to Miss Schaeffer and her two assistant directors, Nancy Kosinski and Jean Le Mire.

### The Cast

Richard Melville will enact the role of the miser, Harpagon. Norma Judson is Elise, his daughter, and Harry Meline is Cleante, the son. Valere, Elise's lover, is played by Robert Cagencello. Patricia Heldman portrays Marianne, who is in love with Cleante.

Cast in the other roles are Jean Cleary, Frosine; Alan Hakes, Master Jacques; Peter Packard, La Fleche; Susan Martin, Dame Claude; Robert Rubenstein, the Magistrate; Robert Rudolph, Master Simon; John Sturgis, Brindovaine; Gordon Peaco, La Merluche; Harold Kyte, Monsieur Anselme.

The prompters are Mary Berryment and Ruth Richardson. Carolyn Day and Dwight Harvie head the properties committee. Constance Flower is in charge of the costumes; make-up is under the direction of Lucille Mainland; William Stevens and Donald Peck are in charge of lighting, and the stage manager is William Davenport.

## Third Body Proposed To Handle Problems Of Entire Campus

A plan to amalgamate the men's and women's student governing bodies was put forth at the weekly Student Council meeting last Wednesday.

As outlined by Roger Thies and Richard Gillespie, the proposal would first set up a body known as The Student Association of Bates College. This group would be composed of representatives from both sides of the campus and would be co-existent with Stu-C and Stu-G.

It would have jurisdiction over matters pertaining to both men and women and assume many of the powers now reserved to either Stu-C or Stu-G. Further investigation of the details of the plan are now being made by a committee appointed by President Bruce Chandler.

### Off-Campus Room

The need for a permanent reception room for the off-campus men was also pointed out by William Steele, the off-campus representative, who stressed the fact that many of the men come from points in Auburn and have only a limited number of places to spend their time between classes. A committee led by Steele is looking into the possibilities of acquiring such a room.

Frank Stred's suggestion that refreshments be served to members of visiting athletic teams was discussed by the council. The number of other schools that do this was offered as an argument

(Continued on page two)

## Reception Rooms, Limited Coed Dining Favored By First Assembly

By Jack Leonard

A motion favoring the introduction of coed dining in both Fiske and Commons dining halls once every Sunday was passed by 107 men in the first men's assembly of the new Stu-C administration Sunday night in the Chapel. The plan was favored but not designated as Council policy because of the necessity for a quorum.

## Racial Conflict On Wane, But Religious Ills Up

Although racial prejudices are slowly receding, there is an increase of prejudice among the three major religious groups, said Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, New York University anthropologist, in her Chase Lecture last Thursday evening in the chapel.

In response to a question, the speaker listed the main factors in the decline of racial prejudice as realization of the wants of minority groups, enlightened self-interest among business men, changes in laws, education, and the work of church women.

Dr. Alpenfels commented that facts alone cannot change attitudes because knowledge has the power to destroy as well as create. Teachers and scientists should put a moral interpretation on their facts, she stated.

### Parents Have Key Role

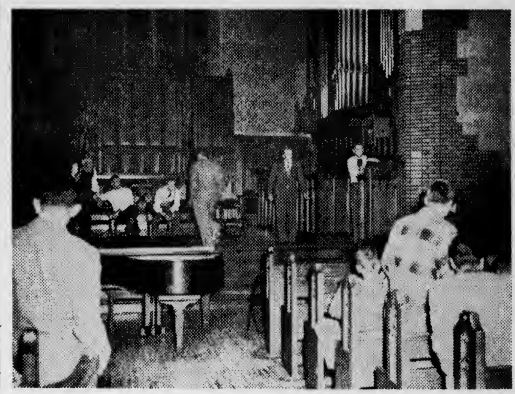
She emphasized that parents have an important role to play in cultivation of proper attitudes on the race question. Parents should recognize the importance of emotional changes in children. The years from 18 to 22 are particularly important, the years of idealism and discontent.

(Continued on page eight)

## Seniors Give Phono

The Seniors voted yesterday morning to give a three-speed phonograph to the Cultural Heritage department as a class gift.

Proposals for an athletic scholarship and for lights for night activities on Garcelon Field were defeated. The class voted to take the gift money from only the class treasury, leaving the retainer fee untouched.



Men's Assembly: The scene during part of the discussion.

PHOTO BY CONKLIN

The problem was investigated by a committee headed by Sy Coopersmith, and was reported on by him. A previous motion advocating coed dining at one meal each day was defeated by a slim majority. A simplified plan for administering the system was to be worked out before further action is taken.

President Bruce Chandler cited Colby and Syracuse as examples of colleges where definite restrictions are placed on drinking. Offenders are promptly and effectively punished in these institutions, stated Chandler during the discussion of a drinking policy to be presented by the Student Council. This question will be discussed further with the administration.

### Commons Policy

Proposed changes in Commons policy were also made known. Gordon Hall heads a committee which will meet for the first time tomorrow, and which has four major objectives in mind. These are improvement of the help situation; possibilities for leniency concerning the closing of the doors at an exact time; meal tickets; and a food survey, which would let the students make known the meals they prefer.

The pros and cons of reception rooms in men's dormitories was presented by Chandler, and discussed by the group. A committee headed by Richard Melville, with Dr. Wright as faculty adviser has been set up.

A motion was passed providing for rooms which would be open to coeds at specified hours. This motion was amended by William Laird, and his proposal to have

housefellows, probably faculty members, present at these times was accepted. It was also agreed that the men's student body should sign a petition to this effect, and present it to the administration.

### Big Brother Program

Clyde Swiszwski gave his views on the Big Brother program, which he will be heading this year for the second time. He suggested that students agreeing to accept a little brother should be sure they arrange to see him and introduce him to Bates through "another's eyes".

Ray Zelch's proposed athletic council was also discussed. The men passed a motion favoring Stu-C's support of the plan.

The meeting was conducted by President Chandler, and parliamentary procedure was used. Motions of recommendation from the floor were thus in order, though a quorum was not present.

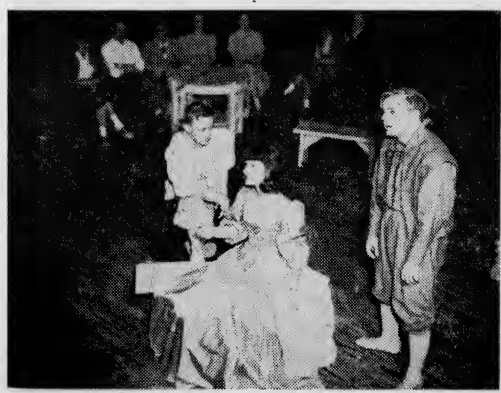
## 'Down Easter' Gould Samples Joke Classes

"I began to wonder about this business of making people laugh," said John Gould, Maine author and former editor of the Lisbon Falls Enterprise, in his talk at Chapel Monday morning. "What is it that makes people all sedately dressed up burst out in this laughing, this guffaw business," he asked.

Sporting a Yankee drawl and a deadpan delivery, Gould tried to

(Continued on page two)

## In The Round



PETER PACKARD, NORMA JUDSON and JOHN STURGIS during a rehearsal of "The Miser." PHOTO BY CONKLIN

## Young Painters In Libe Exhibit

Important trends in contemporary American painting, as revealed in the work of younger artists, can be studied in the exhibition "Young Painters, U.S.A." which will be shown at Coram Library from May 15 through June 15.

The collection, which is traveling on a national circuit under the auspices of The American Federation of Arts, was selected from the original exhibition organized for the World Assembly of Youth, held at Cornell University in August, 1951. None of the painters are older than 36; many are in their twenties.

(Continued on page three)

# Campaign Managers Square Off For Mayoralty Battle

Although the mayoralty campaign does not officially open until next Wednesday, there's no doubt that — mayoralty is underway.

Neil Borden will manage the campaign for the Smith-Sampsonville side, while Murray Bolduc is supreme commander for the Roger Bill - John Bertram - Mitchell - off-campus combine.

The candidates and themes have not been publicly announced. Both sides have been endeavoring to maintain secrecy until next Thursday night.

Contrary to last year's voting policy, only the girls will cast ballots this year. The mayor-elect will definitely not be announced until Ivy Hop.

Bruce Chandler, chairman of the mayoralty committee says, "I hope that this will be the best mayoralty campaign Bates has ever known." Other members of the mayoralty committee are Clyde Swiszcwski, Alan Goddard, Murray Bolduc, and Neil Borden.

## Before The Bell



OPPOSING managers of the Mayoralty candidates being separated by bursar Norman Ross as they nearly let their pre-campaign enthusiasm get the better of them. At left, Neil Borden of the Smith-Sampsonville faction; right, Murray Bolduc, manager of the Roger Bill - J. B. - Mitchell - Off-Campus machine. PHOTO BY CONKLIN

## WAA Honors Award Winners

For the second consecutive year, the WAA Board is presenting its annual Awards Night in the form of a banquet for all those who have participated in enough of the sports program to qualify.

The banquet will take place next Tuesday in Fiske Dining Hall at 6:20. Students and faculty guests are expected to total 190. Master of ceremonies at the occasion will be Nan Kosinski. The speaker of the evening will be Professor Fairfield. Group singing, led by Janet Collier will complete the program.

This year, in order to be invited to the event, candidates must have more than 10 points accumulated since the opening of the fall season. The spring season now in full swing, will not be included in this year's awards. The points earned will go on next year's record because the season is not complete at the time of the banquet.

## Calendar

### Wed., May 14

Junior Class marching practice, 9:10-9:30 a.m.  
George Colby Chase Lecture, Dr. Dodge, Chase Hall, 8-9 p.m.  
C.A. Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

### Thurs., May 15

"The Miser", Little Theater, 8-11 p.m.

### Fri., May 16

"The Miser", Little Theater, 8-11 p.m.  
Junior Class marching practice, 9:10-9:30 a.m. Also, 4-6 p.m., if necessary.  
Devotional Fellowship meeting, Libby, room 4, 7-8 p.m.

### Sat., May 17

Dance, Chase Hall, 8-11:45 p.m.

### Sun., May 18

Lawrence Chemical Society - Jordan Scientific Society picnic, Reid State Park, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Philosophy Club meeting, Women's Union  
Band Concert, Library steps, 7-8 p.m. (Chapel, in case of rain)

### Mon., May 19

Sociology Club Outing, Thorn-

## Prexy Cites Quimby Study Showing Value Of Outside Activities

The importance of extracurricular activities in the education of young men and women was emphasized last night by Dr. Phillips, speaking before the annual Portland Bates Club meeting.

"Although curricular activities rightly take first place in importance on a college campus," said Dr. Phillips, "we must not overlook the significant role played by out-of-class events. College participation in debating, in journalism, in departmental clubs, and in drama, often plays a major role in the over-all education of a student."

Dr. Phillips cited a study recently completed by Prof. Brooks Quimby of the Bates faculty in which an effort was made to evaluate the part played by debating in a successful after-college career.

"What Prof. Quimby did," said Dr. Phillips, "was to secure opinions from a large number of our graduates who engaged in college debating as to the part debating played in aiding them with their careers. The evidence was overwhelmingly in favor of this extra-curricular activity."

crag, 4-9 p.m.

### Tues., May 20

WAA Awards Banquet, Fiske Dining Hall, 6:30-8 p.m.  
C.A. Monthly Meeting, Chase Hall  
Phi Sigma Iota party, Women's Union, 7-10 p.m.

## Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs., May 14, 15  
'House on Telegraph Hill,' Richard Basehart, Valentina Cortes, William Lundigan; 'The Texas Rangers' (super cinecolor), George Montgomery, Gale Storm

Fri., Sat., May 16, 17  
'The Guy Who Came Back,' Paul Douglas, Joan Bennett, Linda Darnell; 'Fort Worth' (technicolor), Randolph Scott, David Brian, Phyllis Thaxter  
Sun., Mon., Tues., May 18, 19, 20  
'That's My Boy,' Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis; 'The Magic Carpet'

## Archers In Tourney

All would-be Robinhoods are invited to participate in the Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament which will be held from May 16-23, according to the WAA.

Each girl will shoot the Columbia round (24 arrows at each of the distances, 50 yards, 40 yards, and 30 yards). During the period from May 16-23 a competitor may shoot more than one complete round and may select as "official" the round having the highest score. Competitors can shoot Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoons and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after 4:00 p.m.

Last year Bates took 32nd place out of a total of 68 teams.

## Gould

(Continued from page one)

classify the various types of jokes and gave examples of a few of the categories. One category he found was the "squin joke", an essentially cruel type where the laughter gains his amusement from another's hurt or deformity.

Another classification of joke was the pun. Gould warned against looking down on the pun, and gave several examples, some good, others not so good, according to him.

In a joke, he said, we are duped, led along one road, when suddenly we see that we ought to be on another and we have to make the jump to the other one. The speaker said that inability to make this jump was responsible for a person's not being able to appreciate a pun.

## Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs., May 14, 15  
CLOSE TO MY HEART  
and  
LET'S MAKE IT LEGAL  
Fri., Sat., May 16, 17  
RED SKIES OF MONTANA (technicolor)  
and  
SON OF DR. JECKYLL  
Sun., Mon., Tues., May 18, 19, 20  
SAILOR, BEWARE  
and  
SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET (in color)

# Women Discuss Fate Of WAA Training Rules

Because of the small number of women participating in the WAA voluntary training program, a poll was recently taken to aid the Board in making a decision about the problem for next year.

Of those answering the poll, 104 were in favor of continuing the program and 75 were against it; of those supporting training, 65 thought it should be a requirement for Betty Bates candidates and 38 voted it as a basis for awards only. The small number of women now on training is expected to increase since the response to the poll was favorable.

At last week's meeting, the Board voted to present the program next year on a trial basis, continuing it as it is set up now, with one revision.

The only change in the program for next year is to reduce the number of sleep point for proctors to 100. This was done because the house duties of proctors make it difficult for them to get enough sleep to qualify for training. This change should be an incentive for proctors to go on training and the fact that they are following the program will encourage the freshmen to join the trainees.

As it now stands, the training program is divided into four categories: rest, showers, food, and smoking. The minimum number of points in order to stay on training totals 125 weekly. A specific number of points is given for the hours of sleep, the number of showers, proper dietary habits, and a limited quantity of cigarettes each day.

## Stu-G Revises Betty Bates Book

Revisions on the Betty Bates booklet have been completed, Alice Huntington announced at last Wednesday's Stu-G meeting. Alice heads the revision committee.

Her co-workers include Susan Ordway, Joan Stah, and Janice Todd. Special credit was given to Susan Ordway, who is responsible for new illustrations, and to Anne Stewart, who revised poetry sections.

Lois Johnson reported that next year Stu-G will furnish all women's dorms with Harper's magazine. This will be in addition to the Saturday Evening Post and Life, which the dormitories now receive.

## College Scientists Plan Sunday Outing At Reid State Park

Jordan-Ramsdell and Lawrence Chemical Societies will hold a joint outing this Saturday at Reid State Park, near Bath. About eighty members will attend, including Jordan-Ramsdell's new members for next year.

The picnic will be in the form of a clam bake and will last from about 9:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. In charge are the officers of the two organizations Charles Bucknam, Barbara Earl, and William Stevens of Jordan-Ramsdell and Clark Griffith, Raymond Mutter and Nancy Bergmann of Lawrence Chemical Society.

# Plaque, Ode, Toasts Prepared By Juniors For Ivy Day Exercises

Fort Manno is the composer of the Ivy Day ode for the class of 1953 and Thomas Woodman has designed the plaque, according to the Ivy Day committee.

gene Gilmartin, Robert Lennon, Lee Smart, and Marlene Ulmer.

Ivy Day exercises will take place Monday in the chapel. Jovial Bob Kolovson as featured speaker, will deliver the toast to the faculty; Cynthia Parsons will toast the men, Walter Stover, the coeds. John Fretheim will salute the seniors. Murray Bolduc is toastmaster and Eugene Gilmartin is class marshal.

A quartet, John MacDuffie, Raymond Mutter, Frank Stred, and Frederick Russell, will sing "Halls of Ivy" and "How Can I Leave Thee?"

Alan Goddard is honorary chairman of the committee. Members are Neil Borden, John Ebert, Eu-

## Stu-C

(Continued from page one)  
for the idea while the question of expense would be a deterrent to the adoption of such a policy.

Sy Coopersmith reported that a spot where the ping-pong, bowling and pool trophies could be displayed had been found. It is on the window ledge in the game room of Chase Hall. The question of having a case for the trophies has not been decided yet.

Much of the remaining portion of the meeting was spent in making plans for the men's assembly which was held Sunday night and is reported on page 1.

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., May 14, 15  
KANSAS TERRITORY  
- and -  
JOURNEY INTO LIGHT

Fri., Sat., May 16, 17  
APACHE COUNTRY  
Gene Autry  
- and -  
JAPANESE WAR BRIDE

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 18, 19, 20  
DESERT PURSUIT  
- and -  
FLESH AND FURY

## EMPIRE THEATRE NOW PLAYING

Humphrey BOGART

DEADLINE-U.S.A.

KIM HUNTER 20

SUN - MON - TUES

MY 6 CONVICTS

Millard MITCHELL - Gilbert ROLAND



## College Deferments Work Well, Prexy Tells Alumni Group

The present temporary deferment program for college men is working well, said Dr. Phillips, in a recent talk. Speaking before the Westbrook County Bates Club, he said that the program allows men to complete their education and, at the same time, provides the military forces with sufficient manpower.

"When the deferment program was announced over a year ago," said Dr. Phillips, "some attacked it on the grounds that it would favor college men by permanently excluding them from military service. Experience to date disproves this contention."

"Local boards have granted temporary deferments, but they have called college men as soon as their educational programs have been completed. From the point of view of the student, the net result has been merely to delay his induction."

The Bates College President emphasized that the program has been of great advantage to the military in that it gives the Armed Forces more mature men with the benefits of college education.

"If our experience at Bates is typical," he concluded, "the entire deferment program can be labelled a resounding success."

## French Movie Shown

Two showings of the French film, "Ruy Blaz," were presented last night in Chase Hall, sponsored by the French Club.

Although no admission was

## Band Plays Sunday From Library Steps

The thirty-three members of the Bates Concert Band will present an outdoor concert this Sunday.

Under the direction of Prof. D. Robert Smith, the Band will perform from the steps of Coram Library at 7 p. m. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the chapel.

The program is as follows:

|                           |          |
|---------------------------|----------|
| On the Mall .....         | Goldman  |
| Joys of Spring .....      | Johnson  |
| South Pacific .....       | Rodgers  |
| Meadowlands .....         | Knipper  |
| Blue Tango .....          | Anderson |
| Time Out for a            |          |
| Jam Session .....         | Handlon  |
| Stars and Stripes Forever | Sousa    |

## Dr. Homer Dodge Gives Illustrated Speech At Chase

Dr. Homer L. Dodge, president-emeritus of Norwich University, will present a program of color slides tonight at 8:00 p. m. in Chase Hall. The talk is sponsored by the George Colby Chase Lecture Committee, and is open to students, faculty and townspeople free of charge.

The lecture, entitled "Japanese Pageant" or "Up and Down Japan with a Color Camera," is a choice selection of pictures taken last summer while Dr. Dodge was a member of the Engineering Education Mission to Japan.

charged, the audience was asked to contribute. "Ruy Blaz" is a love story with a political theme.

# English Sages Differ On Merits Of Writers, But Agree On - - -

## Bortner Leaves For Greener Pasture: Hofstra

Dr. Doyle Bortner, for four years head of the Education and Psychology department at Bates, has resigned.

He will become head of the Education department at Hofstra College at Hempstead, Long Island. The Hofstra Education department has twelve instructors, six full-time and six part-time. It offers about fifty different courses and gives a Master of Education degree.

Hofstra College has about 3,300 students, many of whom are commuters. It is a liberal arts college.

Dr. Bortner came to Bates in the fall of 1948 from Temple University where he taught Education while working for his doctorate.

He graduated from Gettysburg College in 1936 and gained his Master's degree at Penn State the following year. Dr. Bortner taught in a private school in Pennsylvania and in a high school in New Jersey. During the war, he spent four years as an officer in the Army Intelligence.

## Art Exhibit

(Continued from page one)

The exhibition will be open to the public from 8:30 a. m. - 5:30 p. m. Monday through Saturday and 7-9:30 each evening, except Saturday.

Eugene Victor Than and Jack Landau of The New Gallery, New York City, who selected and organized the exhibition, said of it in part, "Young Painters, U.S.A." is an attempt to show the World Assembly of Youth the level of achievement and the range of activity of United States artists of their own generation.

"The paintings ranging from symbolic realism to non-objectivity, should stand separately as personal statements by individual artists who work in many styles, derived from various sources. What they have in common is only the fact that the young artists who painted them live and work in the United States. This is the essence of the exhibition."

Four members of the English department were asked Sunday night what fictional character they would most like to meet. The answer was spontaneous: "Cleopatra — in the flesh!"

The question was asked during a literary discussion following the Spofford Club's annual banquet in the Women's Union. Club members and their guests popped questions at a panel consisting of Dr. Wright, Professor Berkelman, Mr. Aiken and Mr. Nichols. President-elect Fort Manno served as moderator.

Questions included, "What subject would you choose to write about if you were going to compose the Great American Novel?" and "Name the author whom you feel has been most slighted by the literary public."

Will American Literature Endure?

The major question under consideration was "Do you think that America possesses any enduring

literary talent at the present time?" First to tackle this problem was Dr. Wright. He began the discussion by pointing out that it is extremely difficult to determine who or what shall endure, for it is almost impossible to rise above the subjectivism of our times and assume a sufficiently broad perspective.

If he were pressed to name someone specific, however, he said he would nominate Maxwell Anderson and Robert Sherwood as at least two dramatists likely to endure. O'Neill, he stated, does not, in his opinion, possess adequate qualifications.

Professor Berkelman followed by stating that, in his opinion, (Continued on page eight)

## Rowe Urges Seniors Not To March Like Faculty

Dean Harry Rowe, protected by a "safe conduct pass" from President Richard Trenholm, explained coming events to seniors at a class meeting Monday.

Speaking to a small group of soggy students who had dashed through a morning downpour, the Dean expressed regret that Commencement would take place in the Lewiston Armory rather than the chapel. He urged seniors to attend marching rehearsals, remarking that Commencement guests have been known to say, "What was the matter with that class? They march just like the faculty."

Dean Rowe asked attending class members to tell other seniors about arrangements for the Alumni-Senior Luncheon; over-night accommodations on campus for Commencement guests; and tickets for Commencement.

Each senior, the Dean said, will be given one free ticket to the June 14 Alumni-Senior Luncheon. Extra tickets, at \$1.85 apiece, can be obtained at the Alumni Office. Alumni Secretary Gamble will give further details in his speech to the seniors on May 26.

Guest Reservations

As of yesterday, seniors living

in the dormitories may make reservations for two guests to stay on campus Friday and/or Saturday nights of Commencement weekend. Reservations must be completed before May 24 at the Bursar's office by putting down a non-refundable deposit of \$2 per person per night. The deposit represents the total cost of the accommodations. After the deadline, rooms will be allotted on a first come, first serve basis.

For Commencement exercises, each senior will be allowed five tickets, available at Dean Rowe's office June 2-6. Requests for additional passes must be filed with Mrs. Campbell in that office before June 2. All tickets not called for by June 6 will be redistributed.

The Dean stressed the requirements of the academic costume (listed on the main bulletin board). Honors Day events next Wednesday, and Last Chapel on May 28. Graduating seniors are not required to attend classes after Last Chapel.

To be posted soon on the main bulletin board is a complete schedule of events in which seniors will participate during the next few weeks.

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Open Evenings

# Editorials

## Mortar-Board Slush?

The sentimental season is really on when Ivy Day rolls around.

For the Juniors it marks the beginning of the end. For the Seniors it ushers in a three or four week period which for them is the beginning of the beginning, so to speak. The college interlude is over, and for most the careers begin — business, professions, housewifing — with probably a couple of years in the Army for the men to think things over before they actually get started.

Even though the caps and gowns and the planting of the ivy may be a bothersome pain in the neck and sometimes seem like sentimental slush, the ceremonies should have symbolic meaning in the minds of any worthy class. For there is nothing maudlin in being sentimental if you have done anything worth being sentimental about.

### At The Top

Ivy Day is a sort of memorial to the accomplishments of the Juniors in their three years here. It should also be a reminder of the challenge in the year to come, when the Seniors should be at the peak of their power to influence college affairs.

For the Class of '53, the men at least can look back to the Spring just two years ago for one of their first and finest memories, when as Freshmen in Parker Hall they played such a key part in winning that controversial Mayoralty campaign for Diamond Jim. Nobody will forget the Saturday night supper after the election results were known, when one of Honest Rod's men stood high on a table in the old Commons, leading both sides in "Give My Regards To Broadway" and "There'll Be A Hot Time In The Old Town Tonight," the campaign songs of each side.

The entering Class of '53 was at the time supposed to be the largest Freshman class ever, and was told by quite a few prominent upperclassmen that it was also perhaps an unusually promising class. Only time could tell, and glancing over the past three years, it seems as if the class has worn very well, even though it lost some of its most promising members via the flunk-out, transfer and financial routes — including a much admired tenor, a first-string varsity shortstop, and a Mayor of the campus.

### "Won't That Curtain Ever Come Down?"

But that is all history. Even though Ivy Day will mark the beginning of the end of the Juniors' college career, it will be a long ending. A college year croaks not quickly.

And in the present campus state-of-mind, the Class of '53 has a chance to wind up its career by leading the accomplishment of things which will make the Ivy Day ceremonies a lot more than just sentimental slush. The Stu-C, Stu-G and faculty-student Campus Relations Group are well under way with plans to improve the college atmosphere, and there is reason to hope the administration may be receptive.

But over a long summer the pot can simmer down to a lukewarm sigh. As the most experienced and influential class, the Seniors should see to it that the stew is well cooked and swallowed for the benefit of both students and administration — with as little indigestion as possible.

## Grassin'

At breakfast last Sunday, someone remarked that there seemed to be a lot of men there that morning. "Probably they got up early thinking it was going to be a nice day, so they could get a lot of work done this morning and then go grassin' in the afternoon."

"Grassing? What's that, X?" we asked.

He said, "That's a little game they play in the Spring."

"Is it anything like back-seating?" someone else inquired with a sleepy leer.

X said, "Well, yes. Only you go for long hikes in the woods, and you need a blanket."

"No you don't," another early riser grinned.

Walking back to Smith with X after breakfast, we noticed a little crowd standing around an old sedan in back of Hedge, tossing picnic lunches, blankets, baseballs, bats and gloves into the trunk.

X turned to us with a gleam in his eye. "They're going grassin'," he muttered. "There's too many to be going back-seating."

A girl and a boy were throwing a ball back and forth while the others packed the trunk. "You see how they camouflage it by playing with a ball," X remarked. "And sometimes they have the girls stand on another corner and the guys drive by and just sort of pick them up."

As he turned into Middle, X saw a friend in a black suit step into an auto. A grin spread over X's ruddy face. "See?" he said. "That guy has a racket. Always says he's going to church, but he's really going grassin'."

"Come on now!" we snorted. "Now you're getting blasphemous!" we said, and shuffled on home.

That is why we are opposed to any talk of "grassin'" or "back-seating" on this campus. You can't tell where the conversation might end up.

## Grapevine . . .

Nearly drowned Monday. If these are the showers that bring May flowers this budding chrysanthemum should have stood in bed. There's something depressing about a soggy snap brim hat or a guy who looks as if he'd gained fifty pounds over night and it turns out he's carrying four texts and a notebook inside his coat. One examines the inside of one's "rain proof" coat and discovers considerable dampness. Maybe that wasn't rain. It did feel somewhat like Niagara Falls.

Tom Whitney has frequently mentioned his athletic prowess to his friend Bob Simons. Recently Bob decided that perhaps he should investigate Tom's claims, so he challenged Tom to a decathlon. The bouts were going strong until the boxing event. Bob scored a TKO in the second round by knocking out his worthy opponent's tooth. Wonder if they continued the events after that.

Mr. Fairfield after a typical "pop": "I suppose there is some organic relationship between the questions and their answers." Yes, we had begun to wonder, too.

WVBC is a popular stop-off spot on Saturday nights. M.C.'s Hal Kyte and Nan Kosinski had plenty of company from most of the Robinson Players, except Bob Cagnello who was downstairs looking for his band. A mass station break went off all right except that the R. Players' prexy was the only one who flubbed the line.

We missed again. Having been half asleep the night Rand sang congrats to Cec Prentiss and Bobby Burton, we now add our own best wishes. Both "other halves" are off-campus and popped the official question during vacation.

After the Outing Club Advance Sunday, O. C. vice-president Jim Thompson's roomies labelled him "Wild Oats" Thompson. There is no published explanation, but he has witnesses to prove he played softball most of the time.

Dr. Wait's classes wished they could have met outdoors last weekend. One lab group was breeding bugs on ancient fish heads. As the 7:40 bell rang fifteen reluctant but conscientious workers filed slowly into the overpowering atmosphere of Carnegie basement to begin their experiments. Core Bio students now say they have developed sudden fondness for their comparatively odorless nightcrawlers.

## Letter To The Editor

Editor, The STUDENT:

Kindly watch your language.

Bob Kolovson

## The Ivory Tower

# GOP Race Getting Closer

By Al Hakes

Getting back this week to the Republican campaign, we can be on slightly firmer footing for awhile. Not that there isn't plenty of room for speculation here too; but at least we can be fairly sure who's running and who doesn't choose to.

One other fact is emerging fairly clearly by now from the GOP hodgepodge: there are only two candidates who have any really strong support on a nationwide basis. The two, of course, are Taft and Eisenhower.

### Taft Takes Early Lead

When the campaigning began in earnest last fall, Mr. Taft was first man with his hat in the ring, and the one Republican who could boast a strong machine behind him. Several prominent leaders had announced for him, MacArthur was tacitly for him, and the only formidable opposition in sight was a somewhat ethereal spectre of a certain General who was busy with his own affairs in Europe.

By now, however, there have been some changes made, and they are changes which Mr. Taft did not expect. The Ohio Senator had planned to get such a strong lead built up that, even should Eisenhower decide to become available, Taft would still be able to muster enough delegates for a first ballot nomination.

### Ike In The Backstretch

The shift in strength began in New Hampshire, which was the first real test of the pro-Ike boom, and in Minnesota where results

nearly derailed the Taft Special. The Senator bounced back in the second round with wins in Nebraska and Wisconsin, but still the Eisenhower movement, operating with a candidate as yet out of sight, kept moving up.

By today, Taft, although he still talks about a first ballot nomination, must realize that his chances are slipping. Although he has shown good strength in the Middle West, he has been totally unable to get moving in the bigger states on either coast, and with the primaries now over and most of the delegates chosen, things are getting too close for Mr. Republican's comfort.

### Lead Changes Hands

Last week for the first time the Eisenhower forces actually moved ahead of Taft in the number of convention delegates pledged. The big blow came in Massachusetts, which even Taft had agreed would be a fair test, and where the Ike forces carried all but one of the contested districts.

This week Taft, cleaning up in his home State of Ohio, retook the lead, but Eisenhower cut into it with an unexpected sweep in (Continued on page five)



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(Founded in 1873)

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# Hathorn Pit Scene Of Experimental Capers

By Norma K. Judson

There's been Much Ado About twenty these nights in the dimly lit pit of the Hathorn arena. Must be pretty powerful for each to pull up stakes and run for chapel!

**Paradoxes Aplenty**  
Finances in "The Miser" have been prompting their deans to deign their love to another, four centers have been seen in contortions beneath the furniture, and behold, Student Council secesses a sexagenarian.

We're experimenting to the hilt. Echids to Miss Schaefer for her audience with the little "unlows". Theatre in the round is never been presented as a masterpiece of production here at Bates and we're doing our best to favorably impress you.

The entire cast sojourned to gifts last weekend to see "Fashion" in the round. Through servation and trial and error, we hope to stand in Moliere's

good graces. Most of us are of the opinion he must have been a pretty good egg — all except "Anselme" Kyte. Don't worry Hal, a Barrymore with those words in his mouth could receive a chuckle in the midst of his anguish.

## Cast At Work

"Toopid" Sturgis and "Peon" Peaco have discarded their I.Q.'s for the occasion. "Frosine" Cleary's 'talents' are far from being microscopic but "Miser" Melville, like a true councilman, stands his ground.

"Valere" Roberto Cagenello makes 'za whoopee in his own arrangement and "Cleante" Meline also proves he has a style of his own.

"Pernicious" Packard plays his Bologna lute with the full gusto of a lutitian, but alas! (he ain't as sweet as he looks!)

"Marianne" Heldman and yours truly only serve to frustrate the whole shabang. Other members of (Continued on page eight)

# Clambake Cooking Caters To All Kinds

The annual spring clambake run by the Outing Club will be held on May 25. Following last year's example, Popham Beach will be the location for a full day of relaxation to rest up from Mayoralty activities and to prepare for the immediate strain of final exams.

## Swimming?

Popham Beach is located just forty-five miles from Lewiston. There are miles of sandy beach where you can play horse-shoes, volley ball or soft ball. For those brave ones who like icy water there is excellent swimming.

Historic Fort Popham is a perfect place to take a short hike to. There you can climb up on the walls and get a good view of the shore for miles around.

## Menu Sells Itself

Naturally everyone is interested in some nourishment and along this line the outing really outdoes itself. There will be as many steamed clams as you can eat (hamburgers for those 'of you who don't care for clams), tomatoes, potato salad, watermelon

# Coed Pioneers Find Canoe Trip Different

By Janice Todd

Sleeping bags, water jugs, food, shouts of "bon voyage," sixteen girls, and a chaperon left the Babcock farm with six Outing Club canoes and headed up the Cobb-River for an over night camping trip.

## Damsel's Muscles Tested

The weather wasn't much to write home about — cloudy and cold. As the canoes hit open water, they were picked up by a brisk breeze and sent on their way up stream. Muscles long out of use began to cry out in protest, but the over-worked intellectuals continued on their journey, singing at every stroke. The group spied the camp site, a sight most welcome, and there the agony of aching muscles stopped — or at least that's what they thought.

The canoes were beached and and various flavors of pop. You don't stop eating until you are more than completely lacking any signs of hunger.

Buses will be leaving from the campus in the morning and will return in the late afternoon; or those of you having cars can drive down.

The cost has not been estimated as yet, but will be on posters in the near future, as will be the time of sign ups to be taken in the "Hobby" on Monday and Tuesday, May 19th and 20th.

# The Ivory Tower

(Continued from page four)

Rhode Island, and the question of how long Taft could remain in front became open for speculation.

One other item worth noting: the issues in the campaign are beginning to be drawn. The conflict over foreign policy which was known to exist within the party has at last come into the open, with Ike contending that any further cuts in the Mutual Security bill would be dangerous, and Taft plugging for another billion dollar limitation.

## Stretch Fight Coming Up

With Eisenhower due to come home soon, the clash should get even sharper, even though the General still does not plan an active personal campaign before the convention.

By now the minor candidates, Stassen, Warren and the unwilling MacArthur, are about out of things. They control between them

out came the sleeping bags, the water jugs, the food, the sixteen girls, and the chaperone. The group immediately divided itself into three groups. First and famished were those interested in food. Second and silly were those interested in swimming. Third and tired were interested in tinder gathering. Food soon became the center of attention and remained there until everyone had had their fill.

## Cute Caterpillars

After supper, little exploratory trips up the river consumed the remaining bit of daylight. Darkness drifted in around the campfire and the girls sang every song in their repertoire. The tranquil scene eventually became a very cold one so a mad dash was made for the sleeping bags. Words simply cannot describe that night. Imagination or experience are the only two things which could possibly tell you how those seventeen females felt during the long, cold night. Upon surveying the scene in the morning, one was reminded of seventeen gigantic caterpillars scattered around on the ground.

It seemed as if the brave few who got up to build the fire would never get it started although it really took only a few minutes. In a short time there was a breakfast fit for a king, or at least a college student out on a camping trip. Pancakes, bacon, toast dripping with real butter, hot chocolate, and a few left over marshmallows constituted the meal. One hearty camper added an early morning swim to finish off the meal. The cleanup brigade went into action and in no time the canoes were loaded for the return trip.

## Dodging Drops

Down the river between rain drops paddled the worn out crew, praying that the girls for the next trip would be at the landing so that they would not have to carry the heavy canoes back to the barn. It was a fagged out group of Bates girls who rounded the bend, but a happy one which would have gladly gone on another trip the next weekend had they had the chance.

about 100 votes in the convention, and although these votes may be the key to the nomination, it does not appear from this angle that a deadlock will develop.

## The Winnah . . . ?

Taft will probably (barring miracles) go into the convention with a slight lead in delegates. Whether that lead will be big enough is the main question now. With the slightly better than 100 votes now under control of Stassen and Warren due to go to Ike, and MacArthur's two or three in the Taft fold, it appears that Robert A. will have to make some fast hay between now and convention time if he is to get the nomination he has wanted so long.

## WVBC Schedule

May 14-21

|      | Wed.           | Thurs.        | Fri.                | Sat.                | Sun. Symphony Hall Sign Off | Mon.                          | Tues.         |
|------|----------------|---------------|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------|
| 8:00 | News           | News          | News                |                     |                             | News                          | News          |
| 8:05 | Sports         | Sports        | Sports              |                     |                             | Sports                        | Sports        |
|      | Scoreboard     | Scoreboard    | Scoreboard          |                     |                             | Scoreboard                    | Scoreboard    |
| 8:15 | Guest          | Lion's        | Bandstand           |                     |                             | Especially Music to Remember  |               |
|      | Star           | Den           |                     |                     |                             |                               |               |
| 8:30 | Radio Workshop | Dream Time    | Down East Hoedown   |                     |                             | Pop Vocalists Musical Variety |               |
| 8:45 | Campus Chatter | News Analysis | Cyn Best by Request | Your Sat. Nite Date |                             | Gil, Sull., and Kyte Club 52  | Jack Eisner   |
| 9:00 | Side by Side   | Opera Big T   | Girl News           | "                   |                             | News Sign Off                 | News Sign Off |
| 9:30 | Show Time      |               |                     |                     |                             |                               |               |
| 9:55 | News           | News          | News                |                     |                             | News Sign Off                 | News Sign Off |
| 1:00 | Sign Off       | Sign Off      | Sign Off            | Sign Off            |                             |                               |               |
| 2:00 |                |               |                     |                     |                             |                               |               |

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# Cat Nips

By Ray Zelch

Three baseball games last week saw Bates running its current losing streak to six consecutive games with defeats to the University of New Hampshire, Colby, and Tufts. Three more games are carded for this week. Yesterday the Garnets were due to face Bowdoin for the final time of the season at Brunswick. This weekend, focal diamond fans will be able to see the Cats in action Friday against Northeastern and Saturday against Trinity.

The defeat to Colby just about mathematically eliminated the Cats from State Series contention. This is somewhat difficult to conceive for at least on paper, Bates is better than what has been shown on the field. However, it's the won and lost record that counts and not how a club shapes up before the season. Due to several reasons, the lineups have not always been the same throughout the season, and although this might be a partial explanation, it isn't the entire reason. The hits just aren't coming when they are needed the most.

Larry Quimby certainly lost a heartbreaker to Tufts last Friday. Quim pitched one of his most brilliant games giving up only four hits, walking four and striking out the same number. From the third until the tenth inning, he pitched hitless ball, and the game should have been his in the last of the tenth when the Garnets loaded the bases with none out. But this golden opportunity to win the game went by the boards as Bates was unable to capitalize. It was certainly tough for Larry after turning in such a fine performance on the mound.

State Series figures help show why Bates is in the State Series cellar. The Cats have been to the plate a total of 154 official times, have scored 17 runs, and made 31 hits for a team batting average of .201. They have hit five doubles and one triple and have a total of 37 bases. In fielding, Bates has made 119 putouts, 54 assists, and committed 15 errors for a .920 percentage. Meanwhile, first place Bowdoin is hitting at a .257 clip, with a fielding average of .950.

The leading Bates hitter is again Fred Douglas. Doug has been to the plate 14 times, and has made five hits including one double. He has six total bases, has driven in four Bates runs, and is hitting at a .357 pace. Don Hamilton and Dick Bergquist are the only other .300 hitters on the club in Series play, each possessing a .333 average.

In the pitching department, Andy McAuliffe has notched one victory, while losing two

games, and Larry Quimby has been defeated twice. Dick Bergquist has been involved in no decisions. McAuliffe has given up 23 hits in 26 2/3 innings, but has pitched more innings than any other pitcher. He leads the crowd with 25 strike outs, but also is the leader in walks by giving up 19 bases on balls. Quimby in the 13 1/3 innings he has worked has given up 21 hits, struck out six, and walked only one batter. Bergquist has pitched only two innings, giving up four hits.

Turning to the brighter side of the Bates athletic picture, the tennis team stands a good chance of doing something in the State Tournament which is being held here today and tomorrow. The current record now stands at four wins, and a single loss, that to MIT last weekend by a 5-4 count. The squad has been showing steady improvement, and barring unforeseen letdowns, could bring a State Series flag to Bates this year. It would certainly help relieve some of the present agony.

Also speaking of tennis, there is a jayvee squad representing the school playing an informal schedule. There aren't enough men to warrant having a freshman team, so the jayvee squad is composed of both freshman and varsity candidates. The team owns wins over Hebron Academy and St. Doms.

The State Track meet held at Orono last week ran pretty true to form with Bowdoin and Maine dominating the scene. Bates came through with eight points, and for the third time this season, beat out Colby. The Mules in this one could garner only a single point. Bob Goldsmith, Gene Harley, Nate Boone, Johnny Lind, and Joe Green were responsible for the Bates points. The track team will travel to Worcester next Monday for an engagement with Worcester Poly Tech. The Cats nosed out the Bay Staters during the indoor season, and now have an opportunity to increase their outdoor record to two victories for the season, having gained a win over Colby in the first meet of the spring.

The varsity golf outfit will participate in the State Tournament to be held at Augusta next Monday. The team will be playing without the services of Ralph Froio, outstanding freshman golfer, who is ineligible to play in State matches. Bob Putnam, Lynn Wilsey, Charlie Bucknam, are almost certain performers, with the rest to be chosen from among Tony Orlandella, Al Dexter, Art Parker, and Ken Lyford.

## Cats Drop Road Games; U. N. H. And Colby Win

Losing two road games and one of them being a State Series match, the Bates Bobcats ran their current losing streak to five straight games by dropping contests to the University of New Hampshire last Tuesday and Colby on Thursday. The Wildcats topped Bates 3-0 and Colby defeated the Garnets for the second time in a row, 10-3.

Dick Bergquist, making his first start after a recent illness, found himself engaged in a tight pitching battle with Paul Combs, the latter using a side-armed pitch. Bergquist pitched well enough to win most games, but while he was giving up five hits, his mates could get only four off the servings of Combs. All the hits were singles. Bergquist gave up six bases on balls and struck out five, while his opponent struck out seven would-be-hitters and walked an equal amount.

### One Earned Run

Only one New Hampshire run was earned. In the third inning, George Cullen singled to score catcher Charlie Marston. The other two Wildcat runs came as a result of Bates errors. The Cats made a total of five errors, two of them by Norm Hammer, usually a dependable outfielder.

Fred Douglas, playing at the

## Golf And Tennis Teams Winners

By Bob Kolosov

Just to prove that Garnet varsity athletic squads haven't forgotten what it means to come out on top, the tennis and golf teams succeeded in producing three wins in the five starts they made last week. Marse Lloyd Lux's tennis titans scored decisive 7-2 wins over Clark and New Hampshire before bowing to a strong MIT outfit by a 5-4 margin, while genial Jim Miller's golfers dropped a 7-2 match to Bowdoin and scored a 5-4 decision over Colby.

The tennis squad turned in a very creditable performance in their singles play, capturing 14 of their 18 matches. Working in pairs, however, the boys were not quite so successful, and managed to win only four of their nine matches. It was a clean sweep of the doubles by MIT that prevented the Cats from winning all three engagements.

### Luxmen Sweep Singles

The first match was at Clark on Thursday. Only Goddard (No. 1), and Stred (No. 5) were pushed beyond two sets in winning their singles. But in the doubles, Cory and Berkowitz gained the only Bates win. At MIT on Friday, Al Rubin's 9-11 loss in an exciting third set deprived the Garnet of a chance to take a decisive 5-1 lead into the doubles. As a result the

(Continued on page seven)

## Frosh Beat Maritimers; Lose To Colby Freshmen

By Don Sherman

The freshman baseball team played two games in three days last week and split even, beating Maine Maritime, 5-4, and dropping an extra-inning encounter with the Colby Frosh, 9-5.

Colby exploded with a four-run barrage to break a 5-5 deadlock and drive Herb Morton from the mound in the top half of the tenth inning last Thursday.

The Bobkittens led, 5-3, until the seventh inning when the Baby Mules combined a walk, an error, and a couple of wild pitches with a long double by Jacobs to push the tying runs across the plate. Both teams remained scoreless until the tenth.

keystone sack, was the only Bates hitter to solve the deliveries of Combs. Doug came up with two singles in three trips to the plate. Other Garnet hits were delivered by Bergquist and catcher Dick Berry.

On Thursday, a six run outburst in the sixth inning by Colby broke up a 4-3 game and gave the Mules their 10-3 verdict. The game was called at the end of that inning due to wet grounds. Roland Nagle again faced Bates and again had full control of the game as he won by the same score as the first game between the two clubs. While Nagle gave up only two hits, Andy McAuliffe was no mystery to Colby who belted him for a total of nine hits in the six inning affair.

### Mules Score First

Colby got right to work on Mac in the first inning. After Paul Dionne walked, shortstop Dick Hawes belted a homerun for a quick two run lead. In the top of the third, Nagle got into difficulty by walking three men to load the bases. Fred Douglas then came through with a double to plate three runs and give the Garnets a brief one run lead. In the last half of the inning, Colby came back for two more, and then the roof fell in with the disastrous sixth inning, errors aiding the Colby cause along with Colby hits.

Besides the double by Douglas, Dick Berry got a single for the only other Bates hit. The loss pushed Bates deeper into the series standing and all but eliminated the Cats from championship contention.

Nine men went to the plate in the tenth inning. Morton fanned the first man to face him, but the next seven batters reached first safely, four on a fielder's choice and a pair of walks. Dave Crowley relieved Herb after Mac had tripled to drive home the ninth Colby 'run, and retired the sixth without further scoring.

Morton hurt his own cause with five wild pitches, three of which figured in Colby scoring.

The Kittens picked up their run one at a time in the Maine Maritime game, Saturday. Bates played without the services of regular Gary Burke and George Schroeder.

Bob Atwater played the role of a perfect lead-off man, reaching base four times on two hits, a walk, and an infield error.

The Middies broke an ear Bates lead with two runs in the fourth, but the Bobkittens tied up with a run in the home half of the inning, and took a 4-2 lead with single runs in the fifth and sixth frames.

### Close Call

Each team picked up a run in the eighth. Maritime gave Bates fans plenty to worry about in the ninth, when they came within a hair's breadth of knotting the score. The leadoff batter, Moll singled, went around to third on a couple of fielder's choices, and scored on a throwing error by Reny, the Garnet catcher. The same throw advanced the tying run to third with just one out.

Dave Crowley, who pitched the entire game for the Bobkittens responded with a fine piece of clutch pitching. Dave left the third run stranded on third base, forcing the final two batters of the game to pop up to Reny and knock a dribbler back to the box.

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## Bowdoin Tracksters Cop Maine Title; Bates Third

By Roger Schmutz

ed by the superb effort of Gor-  
Milliken, the Bowdoin Pola:  
ars captured their second con-  
nitive Maine Intercollegiate  
ck and field championships last  
aturday.

Running at Maine's Alumni  
id, Milliken was the whole  
as the boys from Brunswick  
ed up 69 points to Maine's  
2-3, Bates' 8 1-3, and Colby's 1.  
scored 18 points in winning the  
440, and the broad jump, and  
ing second in the 100. Most  
standing of these efforts, which  
cluded a 50.2 quarter and a 22  
at 7 1-2 inch broad jump, was a  
ord breaking 21.7 registered in  
one furlong dash. His perfor-  
es won for the former Cory  
gh flash the Allan Hillman  
monial trophy annually given  
the meet's top contestant.

### Records Decide Meet

Although there was little doubt  
cerning the meet's top individ-  
i, the team battle was hotly con-  
ted right down to the final  
nt. Actually, the Black Bears  
Orono were on top going into  
e final two events, the low  
dles and the 220. Here, how-  
er, Dick Getchell set a meet  
ord of 24.1 in leading team-  
te Knight to the tape in the  
mer event and then Milliken  
me up with his sparkling effort  
defeat the same Dick Getchell  
the latter. These two eight  
inters were enough to push Jack  
McGee's boys to the top and thus  
ercome the early lead built up  
by the University boys in the dis-  
nces and weights.

For Bates, the meet marked the  
urn of their almost traditional  
ird place spot after an absence  
two years and once again it  
as largely on the strength of the  
lf mile that they did so. This  
ar, as last, Bates captured the  
cond and third positions to tally

four points. Rather surprisingly  
though, it was sophomore Joe  
Green who topped teammate Bob  
Goldsmith for the runner-up slot  
as he ran a very good 2:01.8 as  
compared to Bob's 2:03.

### Good Jump By Boone

Nate Boone got off his best  
broad jump of the year, a 21 ft.  
10 3-8 in. effort, to nail down a  
second place in that event. Gene  
Harley, who copped third in the  
mile last year's meet, finished  
in the same spot this year only  
this time it was in the longer two  
mile grind that he registered.  
Johnny Lind completed the Bobcat  
scoring with a fine 5 foot 8 inch  
performance, good enough to gain  
a three-way tie for third.

Other Bates men who topped  
their best previous records of the  
year, although they failed to place,  
included Johnny Dalco's 26.5 in  
the low hurdles, Count Swizew-  
ski's better than 125 foot throw  
in the hammer and Roger  
Schmutz's 52 second quarter.

## Golf And Tennis

(Continued from page six)

Engineers' clean sweep gave them  
three points and the nod.

The Cats turned in a more bal-  
anced performance against New  
Hampshire. Goddard, Stred, Rubin  
and Dick scored in the singles,  
while the duos of Cory and Ber-  
kowitz, and Goddard and Rubin  
won easily in the doubles.

Old-fashioned melodrama was  
the keynote as the golfers dropped  
a 7-2 match at Bowdoin a week  
ago Monday. Going into the 18th  
hole, the score was tied 1-1, and  
four of the six matches were still  
in doubt. But just as has been hap-  
pening to Bates teams all year  
long, the Bobcats tired in the  
backstretch and Bowdoin won.

### Turfmen Nip Colby

But at Colby on Wednesday,  
the Miller Hillers avenged last  
winter's three basketball trimm-  
ings by the Mules as they eked  
out a thrilling 5-4 exhibition win.  
Bucknam and Willsey had won  
their matches, and Orlandella and  
Froio had won best ball, so that  
the score was tied, 4-4. But on the  
deciding putt of the afternoon, a  
miscueing Mule rimmed the cup,  
on a four-footer and Bob Putnam  
went on to take the deciding point.

It all goes to prove once again  
that you never can tell which way  
the old ball will roll.

## Frosh Trackmen Stay Undefeated In Hebron Rout

By Mel King

Doug Fay tripled in the rain as  
the Bates frosh trackmen defeat-  
ed Hebron Academy 83-25 in a  
dual meet at Carcelon Field for  
their third straight win this sea-  
son last Tuesday.

Doug paced the frosh as they  
won seven of the 12 firsts, and put  
two men in the three-way tie for  
first in the high jump. Rain ham-  
pered the field event performers  
and fell heavily during the half-  
mile run, but the track remained  
firm. The pole vault event was  
cancelled by mutual agreement, as  
each team had only one entry and  
the condition of the grounds was  
treacherous.

### Fay Takes Three Firsts

Doug Fay, versatile Bates  
trackster, again was top man for  
the frosh. Doug racked up 16  
points for the Kittens by sweep-  
ing the 100, 220, and 440, and add-  
ing a third in the broad jump. The  
Kittens swept the 100, with Ed  
McKinnon and Lu Brown follow-  
ing Fay.

The frosh took 11 of the 12 sec-  
ond place spots, as McKinnon, Cal  
Jodat, and Bill Kent placed sec-  
ond in the 440, mile, and 220 re-  
spectively. Rouvalis doubled for  
the prepsters with a hurdle  
sweep, Paul MacAvoy and Dave  
Talcott alternating in taking sec-  
ond and third place spots in the  
high and low hurdles respectively.

The Kittens swept the broad  
jump, with Brown leaping 19 feet.  
one inch to cop a first and Mc-  
Kinnon and Fay taking a second  
and third respectively. The high  
jump saw a three-way tie with  
Roger Cogger and Stan Barwise  
taking two of the spots for Bates.

### Kittens Sweep Weights

The powerful frosh weight  
squad of Phil Cowan, Don How-  
ell, Bill Kent, Buzz Barton, and  
Ed Holmes cleaned up all but one  
point in the shot and swept the  
discus and the javelin. Cowan,  
Howell, and Holmes each won an  
event, Cowan taking the shot,  
Howell the javelin, and Holmes  
the discus. Howell took second  
and Cowan a third in the discus,  
and Holmes third in the javelin.  
Kent added a second in the jave-  
lin to his second in the 220.

The next meet slated for the un-  
defeated frosh is next Wednesday  
against the University of New  
Hampshire Freshmen at Durham.

## Tenth Inning Tally By Tufts Nips Cats, 3-2

By Pete Knapp

Tufts College pushed across a  
run in the top of the tenth inning,  
survived a none-out, bases-loaded  
situation in the Bates half of the  
inning, and went on to beat Larry  
Quimby by a score of 3-2, despite  
a fine four-hit performance by the  
tall righthander Friday on Carce-  
lon Field.

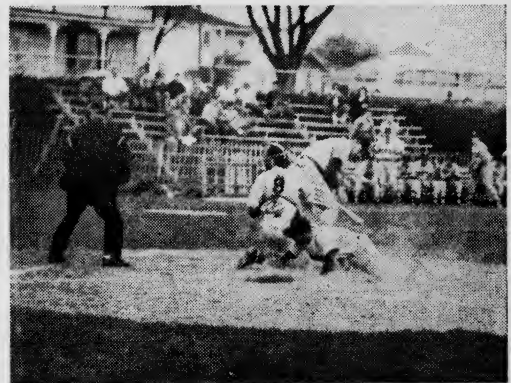
The ball game went into the  
tenth inning deadlocked at two  
runs apiece in a tight, cleanly-  
played pitcher's duel between  
Quimby and Tufts' Dave Lincoln,  
when Quimby walked the first  
man to face him. Lincoln sacri-

and Garvey followed with a tre-  
mendous clout into the left-field  
bushes on one hop for a triple.  
Garvey crossed on a wild pitch.  
Quimby blanked the Bostonians  
for eight straight innings after  
that.

### Garnets Score

The Garnets went scoreless un-  
til the seventh when Dave Purdy  
singled, went to third on Ham-  
mer's base knock and dented the  
plate on a double steal. Richie  
Raia, running for Fred Douglas,  
tied the game up in the lower half  
of the ninth by also swiping  
home. Douglas had singled and

## Daring Base Running



RICHIE RAIK steals home against Tufts in ninth inning. Catcher and umpire watch loose ball.

PHOTO BY CONKLIN

ficed and the winning run was  
pushed to second. Sjdell's roller  
to second was converted into the  
second out, but Burns rifled a liner  
to centerfield which eluded  
Norm Hammer for a triple and  
the run was across.

### Bates Loaded In Tenth

In the Bates tenth, Dick Berry  
led off with a base hit. Dave Har-  
kins walked and the sacks were  
filled a moment later on Quimby's  
bunt single. With the bases loaded  
and no one out, things looked  
bright for Bob Hatch's Cats. But  
Dick Bergquist struck out, Berry  
was picked off third on a missed  
squeeze bunt, and Ladd popped to  
short to end the game.

Tufts wasted no time in getting  
to Quimby for two runs in the  
first inning. However, the fault  
was not all L. Q.'s as Hammer  
misjudged Burns' long loft to cen-  
ter and the Tufts second-sacker  
took three bases on the miscue.  
Another long fly to center brought  
Burns home with the first score,

gone all the way to third on John  
Wettlauffer's sacrifice. Thus the  
stage was set for the fatal tenth.

Quimby went all the way, allow-  
ing only four hits and walking an  
equal number. While the Garnets  
gathered nine safe blows off Lin-  
coln, they could not produce the  
hits in the clutch.

DIAMOND D U S T . . . The  
Bates forces nearly had two seri-  
ous casualties. Purdy was hit on  
the back of the head by the throw  
to the plate when he stole home,  
and Douglas hurt his leg going  
into third in the ninth frame. . . .  
Dick Berry, who played a fine  
game, pulled off two spectacular  
catches behind the plate. In the  
third inning, Dick made a one-  
hand grab of Dick Bennett's foul  
walle crashing into the backstop,  
and in the seventh he made a run-  
ning one-hand catch down the  
first-base line. . . . Garvey's first-  
inning triple would have been a  
home if he had not tripped over  
first-base on his way around.

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## Alpenfels

(Continued from page one)

Children have a great need for she said, as tests show that all totalitarians and other prejudiced people have in common a failure in childhood and adolescence.

In her talk, Dr. Alpenfels mentioned an experiment carried on in high schools in three states to try to change students' attitudes regarding various peoples of the world. Classes were held in which students were shown the origin and development of man, and racial and cultural differences. They were taught such facts as half a million years ago there was only one race on the earth and that the people all lived in Asia, and that racial differences were caused by mutations, changes in genes.

### Differences Superficial

The speaker commented that the differences among races are the superficial differences of skin and skeleton, and that in other respects, the physical characteristics of men are the same.

Mentioning cultural differences, Miss Alpenfels stated that the cultures which have become the most

## Robinson Players

(Continued from page five)

the cast include Sue Martin, as the little fixer-upper, "Magistrate" Rubinstein and "Simon" Rudolph.

### Things Developing

Among other things, we've been developing savoir-faire, seventeenth century movement and laryngitis. Directors and entire cast cordially invite you and your box of tomatoes to view our experiment. Scrouch up your informality, keep your ties off the acting area and bring a little of your medieval spirit with you this weekend.

High comedy they call it! If we're as "high" for opening performance as we are for rehearsals, we promise you some 100 proof laughs.

outstanding have been those which were situated in the crossroads of civilization where they have had the benefit of interchange of ideas.

A proper perspective of man's history will bring freedom from fear and prejudice, the fear which brings tension among the races, she concluded.

## Spofford Club

(Continued from page three)

most of American writers would not meet the test of endurance, for "although they are first-rate technicians, they deal with fourth-rate characters and themes."

They write beautifully, but have nothing really significant to say. He used Ernest Hemingway as an example.

Hemingway's characters do not emerge as three-dimensional people, but seem more like mere receptacles for his themes, according to Prof. Berkelman. His choice for enduring literary talent in the novel was Thomas Mann, who, he claimed, "has the ability to deal with basic ideas which the others lack." Among the poets who might endure, he named Robert Frost. T. S. Eliot he considers a minor poet who reflects the sickness and disease of our times.

### Defends T. S. Eliot

Mr. Nichols joined in by disputing Prof. Berkelman's opinion of T. S. Eliot, pointing out that Eliot deals with much broader themes than does Frost. Mr. Nichols also differed in holding

Hemingway in such little regard, although he agrees that Hemingway lacks the profound moral insight necessary to enduring literature. Faulkner, however, achieves this insight, especially in "Light In August", he said.

### May Become Immortal

He went on to point out that some of the poets whom contemporary critics might label minor writers may attain the immortality that will be denied authors considered important today.

The discussion was summed up by Mr. Aiken, who asserted that any great literature must take some basic problem which concerns all men at all times and present it in the light of some specific setting which is especially pertinent to the writer or to his own times.

Mr. Aiken claimed that modern writers do this and are not, as Prof. Berkelman pointed out, without universal significance; it is just that they do not deal with the general problem directly, but rather by implication, using "The Grapes Of Wrath" as an illustration.

The discussion was followed by

## Chapel Schedule

Friday, May 16  
President. Phillips.  
Monday, May 19  
Ivy Day.  
Wednesday, May 21  
Honors. Day.

### CAPS AND GOWNS

Seniors may pick up caps and gowns upstairs in Chase Hall from 1-5 p.m. Thursday and Friday. They must deposit \$5, and will be refunded \$3. Juniors unable to borrow outfits for Ivy Day must deposit \$2, which is refundable.

a general question period in which several of the issues touched upon by the speakers were analyzed.

The banquet itself was consumed to the accompaniment of soft piano music played by Jan Rowser. The food was prepared by the retiring president, Patricia Scheuerman, and Marguerite Thurn, with the assistance of Abigail Treat and Marilyn Skelton.

Served to about 30 people, the meal included tomato-juice cocktail, a tarty tuna-fish salad, cream and coffee.

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# The BATES STUDENT

Vol. LXXVIII, No. 26

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 21, 1952

By Subscription

## Campaign On Tonight

### Committee Recommends House Council For Men

The Campus Relations Committee, composed of representatives from faculty, administration, and each of the all-campus student organizations, has presented a series of recommendations to Stu-C and the administration concerning men's proctors and dormitory life.

The recommendations were released after several weekly discussions at which Council President Bruce Chandler was present.

The committee suggested that the men's proctors be selected on the basis of specific qualifications. These include leadership and responsibility shown in various ways, a variety of interests, time for the job, and a safe academic standing. He must be willing to serve as part of the counseling system. Financial need is suggested as a determining factor only in case there are candidates equally well qualified for the position.

**Duties**

A general framework of duties for the proctor has been set forth.

This includes duties to be established by a committee of proctors with representatives of administration and faculty. Moreover, the proctor would "assist" the upperclassmen in his dorm in the proper indoctrination of freshmen, promote dormitory spirit and projects, and serve as a point of contact between the men in the dormitory and Stu-C."

In order that these duties be carried out, the committee proposes that there be a dormitory council composed of the proctors and one representative of each class represented in the dorm. These members would be elected by the men of the dormitory.

The Campus Relations Committee, in formulating these recommendations, purposely worked slowly in order to consider every point of view. The subject of men's proctors and dormitory conditions is seen as part of the total picture of campus life that the group, is discussing for possible improvements.

### Willsey, Davis Bow As Star, Cowpoke

By Art Parker



TEXAN JACK DAVIS

The annual mayoralty contest will commence tonight as Lymelyght Lynn Willsey squares away against The Texan, Jack Davis. Both men loom out of the western horizon seeking to transform the usually staid Bates campus into one of fun, frolic, and frivolity.

Using the theme of the old and new Texas, the Smith-Bardwell faction will fete the arrival of their candidate and his ambassadors with a parade beginning at 10:30 complete with surreys, horses, a band and a stage-coach. Campaign manager Neil Borden promises that "the Texan has come with the intention of annexing Bates to the Texas style of living."

Lymelyght Lynn's Roger Bill, J. B. Mitchell and Off-Campus followers, united behind the theme of Hollywood and movieland, will

the dark glasses set will be on location with Smokey (Leon) Stover directing the scenes and keeping the show supercolossal at all times.

(Continued on page two)

### Honors, Awards Given In Chapel This Morning

Awards and honors were announced during Honors Day ceremonies in chapel this morning. The recipients are listed below:

#### College Club:

Nathaniel Boone, Robert Cagello, Prescott Harris, Jr., William Leahy, Jr., Anthony Orlanella, Stanley Patterson, Lawrence Quimby, Richard Trenholm, Robert Williams.

#### Bates Key:

Mary Berryment, Jane Bower, Elsa Buschner, Beverly Eaton, Nancy Kosinski, Jean MacKinnon, Lucille Mainland, Barbara Spring.

#### Phi Beta Kappa:

Norman Brackett, Clarice Cornforth, Beverly Eaton, Carol Hollingworth, Lucille Mainland, Constance Moulton, Dietrich von der Luehe, Robert Williams.

#### Delta Sigma Rho:

Class of 1952, J. Stanley Patterson (awarded in 1951), David Moore; Class of 1953, Alan Hakes, Richard Breault, Robert Rubenstein.

#### Honors:

Biology: David O'Meara, Cum Laude.

Chemistry: Carol Hollingworth, Magna Cum Laude; Austin Rich, Cum Laude.

Economics: Norman Brackett Cum Laude; Beverly Eaton, Cum Laude; Richard Prince, Cum Laude; Dietrich von der Luehe, Magna Cum Laude.

English: Ruth Parr Faulkner, Cum Laude.

Mathematics: Constance Moulton, Magna Cum Laude.

Philosophy: Arthur Thurler, Cum Laude

Physics: Thomas Crumley, Cum Laude; Clifford Gordon, Magna Cum Laude; Robert Williams, Magna Cum Laude.

### Stu-C Statement

We hope that the girls will vote not on the basis of class divisions or for the side on which their friends are working, but on the basis of originality, the spirit with which the campaign is carried out and the excellence and variety of the entertainment. The amount of money spent or gifts presented by either side should not be a criterion for voting. The main theory in the campaign is that everyone should have a good time.

The Mayoralty Committee



LYMELYGHT LYNN WILLSEY Photo by Conklin

also celebrate his arrival with a parade and appropriate ceremonies. The campaign will be conducted in the best Hollywood tradition according to manager Murray Bolduc.

#### Men Don't Vote

The list of campaign rules released by the Student Council have been changed slightly from those of last year. Everyone connected with the school including groundskeepers, office help, faculty, administration and coeds will be entitled to a vote. The only group omitted is the men of the college.

Proceeding the parades, each side will be entitled to a fifteen minute preview show over WVBC and will share the time from 10 to 10:30 p.m. Continuing Thursday evening, the Alamo Club will open its doors at Chase Hall to every cow-poke and his gal, with all guns being checked at the entrance. Over on the lot behind Bardwell

### Circus Theme For Ivy Hop; Arnold Is Maestro

The Ivy Hop will be held this Saturday night in the Alumni Gym. Chappie Arnold's eight piece orchestra will play from 8:15 to 11:45. Tickets are \$2.40.

### Hollingworth And Others Get W.A.A. Awards

Carol Hollingworth was awarded a white sweater and a wallet last evening at the annual Women's Athletic Association Banquet. The awards were in recognition of her "participation, sportsmanship, and leadership" in women's athletic activities. She attained these awards by compiling 20 points for athletic participation.

Class numeral awards, given for 40 points, went to Carolyn Carlson, Constance Fales, Marion Winter, Nancy Metcalf, Patricia Small and Nancy Wellman.

One hundred point certificates were received by Cynthia May, Jean Chapman, Virginia Forbush, Abigail Treat, Ruth Burger, Rose Mary Feck, Carol Guild, Margaret McGall, Betty Sherman, and Lois Butler.

Voluntary training awards were also given. Eleanor Lovejoy, Ruth Potter, and Dorothy Wood were presented with identification brace-

The dance is the last major event of the Ivy ceremonies and the mayoralty campaign and features the announcement of the election winner. The dance, Carousel, is on a circus theme with streamers and thousands of balloons for decoration.

The dance will be semi-formal with no corsages. Robert Lennon is chairman of the dance committees. Jane Haworth and Robert Russell are in charge of tables. Barbara Swett has refreshments, and Ken Griswold, member at large of the committee. Henry Stred takes care of the orchestra.

Patricia Scheuerman is in charge of getting chaperones, Thomas Woodman, tickets and programs, Kathleen Kirschbaum, decorations, and Ken Griswold, member at large of the committee. Henry Stred takes care of the orchestra.

lets in recognition of their having remained on training for four years at Bates.

The three year training awards, the old English "B", was won by Jean Decker and Uarda Ulpts.

(Continued on page two)

### Senior Outing At Belgrade

The senior class outing will be held June 12 at the Belgrade Hotel, Belgrade Lakes. Seniors may sign up for the trip in the Hobby Shoppe May 25 and 27 from 9 to 10 p. m. Price for the outing is \$3.00, payable upon signing up. Students able to take their cars should sign them up as the committee has to charter buses for those unable to get automobile transportation.

The price includes a stuffed turkey dinner and use of the hotel's swimming, boating and tennis facilities.

# Want Stronger Alumni Secretary

## Seniors' "Positive Step" Lists Recommendations

A list of grievances and recommendations was submitted to the faculty-student Campus Relations Group yesterday for consideration. Drawn up by a Senior Class committee, the list includes a recommendation that the alumni secretary be given increased power by separating the alumni body from the jurisdiction of the administration.

"The Class seems determined to carry the recommendations through as alumni," President Trenholm said Saturday. He said the committee was an outgrowth of the fight over a class gift. The recommendations, he indicated, evolved as a "positive step" rather than not giving a gift.

The committee which drew up the list was composed of Trenholm, two other men and two women. It was read to the class yesterday morning.

The statement by the committee, printed verbatim here, is entitled "The Positive Step":

"The Senior Class submits the following as serious grievances and constructive recommendations:

1. Public Relations—There is a lack of understanding between students and administration.

a. Precedent is not sufficient basis for any decision.

(1) Prohibited smoking in women's dormitories.

(2) Restricted use of college buildings, e.g., mayoralty, the Union.

(3) Lack of coed dining.

(a) Change is necessary for adjustment to a realistic situation.

(b) Change is necessary to abolish the "steady" system and social apathy in general; to encourage a greater number of acquaintances.

b. The policy of administrative officials is inconsistent e.g., men's and women's excuses.

2. Greater Student Participation—There is a need for greater respect of student opinions on all issues in which students are involved.

a. Commencement.

b. Use of the Den by all-campus organizations, e.g., sign-ups, ballot boxes.

3. Education—There is a need for unlimited cuts.

a. To encourage the maturity of student responsibility.

b. To stimulate greater incentive on the part of the faculty.

4. Alumni Organization—The power of the alumni secretary should be increased by separation of the alumni body from the jurisdiction of the administration. This may best be done by having the salary of the alumni secretary paid by the the alumni organization.

The Senior Class feels that these grievances are valid! Since we are about to accept the responsibilities

of alumni and have at heart the best interests of future students, we demand that these proposals be given active consideration.

### Calendar

Wed., May 21

Midweek Vespers, Chapel, 9:15-9:45 p.m.

Fri., May 23

Devotional Fellowship Meeting, Libbey Room 4, 7-8 p.m.

Sat., May 24

Ivy Hop, Alumni Gym, 8:30-11:45 p.m.

Cub Scout Rally, Cage, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sun., May 25

Outing Club Clambake, Popham Beach.

Wesley Club Banquet, Women's Union.



PRESIDENT Alan Goddard planting ivy for the Class of '53 beside Coram Library, Monday. Ivy Day functionaries in foreground, l. to r.: Bob Kolovson, Fort Manno, Al Hakes, Murray Bolduc and Gene Gilmartin.

PHOTO BY BARLOW

### WAA Banquet

(Continued from page one)

A small garnet "B" was awarded to fifteen girls completing their first year of training. They were Virginia Kimball, Madeleine Beaulieu, Dorothy Boyce, Janice Burland, Eleanor Carver, Joan Davidson, Joan Fogarty, Edith Greene, Esther Ham, Priscilla Hatch, Carol Hollister, Janet Hudson, Nancy Keller, Jean Laughlin, and Joan Smith.

A garnet circle to go around the "B" is awarded for the second year. These went to Elaine Gifford, Leona Davis, Barbara Doane, Helen Hendrickson, Nancy Metcalf, and Priscilla Talbot.

### Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. May 21, 22

GLASS MENAGERIE

and WHEN YOU'RE SMILING

Fri., Sat. May 23, 24

THE THING

and SILVER CITY

(technicolor)

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 25, 26, 27

TOO YOUNG TO KISS

and SEVEN DWARFS

## Hakes Warns On Conformity In Ivy Oration

To the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" the Class of 1953 marched into the Chapel Monday morning for the 75th Ivy Day Exercises.

Alan Hakes delivered the Ivy Day Oration entitled "The Right to Disagree." He reminded the audience that college students, supposedly liberal and nonconformist, too often tend to rigid conformity. He warned that the important thing to remember is that new ideas must be regarded as potentially right and that while the dissenter may not always be right, at least he has rights.

Other speakers were President Alan Goddard, who gave the class speech; Cynthia Parsons, toast to the men; Walter Stover, toast to the women; Joan Fretheim, toast to the Seniors; Robert Kolovson, toast to the faculty; Fort Manno read his class ode. Murray Bolduc was toastmaster and Eugene Gilmartin class marshal.

## Most Bates Wheels Favor Coed Dining Every Day

By Connie Manion

"Coed dining is the only realistic thing to have! I would ask anyone who raises objection to it if, after marriage, they would have the wife eat in the kitchen and the husband in the dining room?"

Richard Trenholm answer with this statement in a STUDEN poll taken of prominent campus students, prior to announcement of a formal plan expected soon from the Student Council. These people were asked the question—What are your personal opinions about coed dining?

Trenholm went on to say that coed dining would help to bring about a more complete understanding of campus groups. It would help to unite the campus, and might even get to the roots of the "apathy" problem. He maintained the position that coed dining should be total, even to breakfast.

### To Banish Artificiality

"Now," he stated, "it is objectionable to some because of rigamarole like tickets and dressing up. This makes it a special event, whereas it should be more natural." Coed dining every meal—if it were at all possible to work out a smooth system—would banish this artificiality, he said.

Patricia Scheuerman answered with the view that students should coed dine on Sunday noons only. She thought that there should be some system whereby the same dorms do not eat together each week. Such a rotating system would help people to get acquainted with more groups.

"This movement for coed dining is a definite step toward progress," answered Fred Russell. He is in favor of having coed dining once a day. He cited as an example of coed dining's advantages the evening meal when the men ate at Rand recently. "Many fellows had a good time mixing with the girls and were not ill at ease," Russell thinks that it should be an informal affair except on Sundays.

### Once A Day

Nancy Metcalf said that she was also impressed by the movement. She is in favor of coed dining once a day at the dinner meal. "Keep it informal," she said. Nancy is of the opinion that it would do a lot to help social conditions at Bates. It would also give "steadies" a chance to circulate more and meet new people.

Alan Goddard went on the record

in favor of coed dining every dinner meal. He stated that he was also in favor of dressing up for meals.

Nancy Lowd thinks that coed dining is only natural. But she also said that here at Bates it is not easily practicable with two separate dining halls. "There must be some system so that the colleges can plan meals in advance," she stated. Nancy is very much in favor of coed dining at Sunday dinners and possibly on Wednesday too. She also thinks that Sunday should be a dress-up meal.

### Stresses Unity

Leverett Campbell's reaction to coed dining is—"Good idea!" Campbell seriously is of the opinion that such a move would help to bring about more unity on the campus. More girls and men would get a chance to meet. He suggested that half of the campus could eat at one hall and half at the other. Then certain people within those groups could switch with others; they wanted to dine with someone in particular. Campbell thinks coed dining would be nice once a day at the evening meal.

Lois Miller is another who is very much in favor of coed dining. She would personally like it every day at dinner. Sunday noon and Wednesday evening could be dress-up meals. Lois definitely thinks that coed dining would "help to raise student morale and promote unity."

## Mayoralty

(Continued from page one)

The Hollywood revue arrives at Chase Hall Friday night along with the premier performance of Beau Geste. It is rumored to be a film of epic proportions and the stars Lynemylight Lynn Willsey and Cyn Eaves. Shifting to the Corral between Smith and Bardwell we find the scene to be one of a Texas jamboree. Here "the eye of Texas will be upon all."

In case of rain on either Thursday activities will be held in the cage, day or Friday nights the outdoor

### Voting Hours

The polls will be open Saturday, May 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will be located beside the coat racks in Chase Hall. The announcement of the new mayor will definitely not be made until 9:30 that evening at the Ivy Hop.

## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. May 21, 22

TOUGH GIRLS

James Dunn

SEA HORNET

Rod Cameron

Fri., Sat. May 23, 24

BLACK HILL AMBUSH

Rocky Lang (cowboy picture)

THE ADVENTURES

OF CAPTAIN FABIAN

Errol Flynn

Radar Men (Serial) Cartoon

Sun., Mon., Tues. May 25, 26, 27

WITH A SONG IN

MY HEART

Susan Hayward

ROSE OF CIMARRON

News

## EMPIRE THEATRE

NOW PLAYING

ERROL FLYNN

RUTH ROMAN

in

"MARA MARU"

SUN - MON - TUES

VAN JOHNSON - DOUGLAS

WHEN IN ROME

News

## Chapel Schedule

Friday, May 23

No chapel (mayoralty campaign).

Monday, May 26

Alumni program with George Gamble.

Wednesday, May 28

Last Chapel.

## Dodge Tells Of Trip To Japan

Japanese engineers were told that there is "no one answer" to a problem, stated Dr. Homer Dodge, president emeritus of Norwich University in his talk in Chase Hall last Wednesday evening. The engineering educator speaking on his trip to that country in 1948, illustrated his talk with Kodachrome slides. He told of trying to impress on these people the importance of solutions depending on the situation. The talk dealt with nearly every

phase of modern Japanese life, though the purpose of the trip was primarily to discuss various problems with the engineers. Dr. Dodge's pictures and comments indicated that he had been given a very thorough tour of the country.

His first stopover was at the earthquake-proof Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, which was constructed by Frank Lloyd Wright. The balance of the tour was arranged by the "MIT Club of Japan".

He mentioned the fact that bombed districts not completely cleaned up are few, and that the situation is improving. "Psychological air conditioning" by means of flowers frozen in cakes of ice

## D'Alfonso Servie Spaghetti e Polpitti

Dr. Giosuppi D'Alfonso servie spaghetti e polpitti a um gruppo di filosofi, i. e. ---

Italian Spaghetti and meatballs was the course a la philosophie served at the annual Philosophy Banquet Sunday night by Dr. D'Alfonso.

The feast was held at the Women's Union. The guest speaker was Dr. Donovan, of the government department, who talked on the philosophy of government.

was one of the many customs he described.

## Annual Clambake Sun. -- With Hamburgers, Too

Clams by the dozen will be the order of the day, Sunday, when students will feast at the annual Outing Club clambake at Popham Beach.

Hamburgers, tomatoes, and watermelon will also be on the menu. Providing the weather man keeps his promise, there will be swimming for all. Horseshoes, volleyball, and softball will also be on the agenda.

According to Alan Glass, general chairman, buses will leave from the campus at 9:30 and return be-

fore the night meal. Those going in cars as well as those traveling by bus signed up in the Hobby Shoppe Monday and Tuesday. A 35-cent ticket covers eating expenses for campus students and 65 cents for off-campus students.

Ordinarily a Decoration Day festivity, the clambake will climax Mayoralty week since the holiday interferes with final exams.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 41...THE MAGPIE



He's a chatterbox himself — outclassed by no one! But the fancy double-talk of cigarette tests was too fast for him! He knew — before the garbled gobbledygook started — a true test of cigarette mildness is steady smoking. Millions of smokers agree — there's a thorough test of cigarette mildness.

**It's the sensible test...** the 30-day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

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## Manno's Story Honored By The Atlantic Contest

"Nonna," a story by Fort Manno, Bates Junior, has received a Merit award from the judges of the annual Atlantic Monthly College short story contest.

Manno's paper, a story of three generations of a Sicilian family living in America, was not among the prize winners but was one of the 42 selected by the judges for special comment out of 322 entries.

The judges noted that Manno's character sketch "becomes believable in the plentiful use of Italian." They described it as "real and effective, but somewhat limited in appeal." This story will appear in the forthcoming issue of the *Garnet*.

The Atlantic contest this year received 191 essays and 413 poems in addition to the stories from students of 82 colleges. The essays, stories and poems are judged in separate sections.

## Hakes Snags \$100 For Essay

Alan Hakes, '53, has been awarded third prize of \$100 in the annual Percival Wood Clement essay contest.

Competition in the contest was open to juniors and seniors of 20 New England colleges for the "the best theses in support of the principles of the Constitution of the United States" in accordance with the will of the late Governor Per-

## Scientists Have Big Week-End

Incoming president Charles Bucknam held his first meeting of the Jordan Ramsdell Scientific Society on May 13, at which two senior Biology majors gave talks.

Richard Goldman spoke on his thesis topic, describing the work he had done for two summers investigating the influence of endocrine fluid on reproduction.

**Mono**  
John McLaren then talked on a popular campus topic, mononucleosis.

Sunday afternoon, the Society, along with the Lawrence Chemical Society, took off for Reid State Park near Bath. The outing featured an abundance of steamed clams, and fresh frozen strawberries. Softball and swimming were other activities at the park.

## Courageous Swimmers

Murray Bolduc was the heartiest of a group of four who braved the icy cold of the Atlantic. He managed to stay in for a measurable length of time, and said it wasn't "as bad as he expected".

Thanks for the strawberries went to Mr. Charles Carruthers, who, with his mother, served as chaperone. The berries were grown on his farm outside of Brunswick.

cival Wood Clement in Rutland, Vermont.

The topic on which these essays for the 1951-1952 were written was "The Authority of the President in Foreign Affairs as Exercised Since 1930." First prize was \$500, second prize \$300, and third prize \$100.

## Kosinski Gets Senseny Award For Drama Work

Nancy Kosinski has been awarded the William B. Senseny Memorial Award for "outstanding creative ability and promise in the dramatic arts." The honor was announced by Miss Schaeffer and presented by Prof. Berkman be-

fore Saturday night's performance of "The Miser".

Nancy has been an active member of the Robinson Players, serving this year as president of the organization. She has had leading roles in the Little Theatre production of "The Imaginary Invalid," "The Late George Apley," "The Glass Menagerie," and "There Shall Be No Night." She has also helped Miss Schaeffer as assistant director of "Much Ado About Nothing" and "The Miser."

The award was made from a fund established by several members of the class of 1949 as a memorial to their classmate, William B. Senseny, who died of polio shortly after his graduation. Made for the first time in 1950, the award is for outstanding creative ability and promise in writing and/or the dramatic arts, both of which were major interests of Senseny.

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## Editorials

### And -- They're Off!

With a crash and a bang a cymbal's clang and a brassy blast the Mayoralty parades will rip open the evening air tonight, igniting the annual political joy-ride.

For the average student there just isn't any other week in the year like this one. Neither Back-To-Bates, nor Winter Carnival, nor even the legitimate Political Emphasis Week has the flavor of this old fashioned political force that is Mayoralty Campaign.

This is the week in which the people speak. This is the week when the average man on the campus takes over: the high, the low, the middling qqr; the shy, the bold, the luke-warm lover; the hot-rod, the hiker, the Full Stop-er; the water-boy, the half-back, the watcher; the Eugene O'Neill-ite, the Anderson partisan, the convert of Faulkner; the Giant fan, the Indian man, the Boston Braver; the committee man, the wheel, the dormitory bed bottle and book-er.

The funny thing is, people can't get the most laughs from Mayoralty by just sitting around. So, few do. The rest, if they are reluctant, gradually get the fever or are hounded into doing something. And afterwards they are usually glad somebody did boot them in their fat, or bony, posteriors.

But what good would workers-and candidates be without voters to woo? And in this election all the voters are especially wooable, being the fairer side of campus. To hold up that reputation as the fair gender, the girls are hard pressed to judge the campaigns on their merits alone, without letting boy-friends' persuasions or class affiliations sway their ballots.

It will be tough, all right, for our four-hundred girls to make up their minds which of the two handsome brutes to vote for — cruel, in fact. About all they can do is unfurrow their brows and abandon themselves to the joys and pleasures of the annual political wooing. And let the side that woos best, conquer.

### A Hit

We don't want to plop orchids in Miss Schaeffer's lap or in the big lap of the Robinson Players. Everybody does that. If it wasn't such an excruciating pun, we would say instead that we would like to give them a big butt. Let's just say that "The Miser" was extravagantly enjoyable.

Moliere was funny last week. Very funny sometimes. But more than anything, it took some fine character acting to bring out Moliere's laughs (and probably some that Moliere didn't know were there).

Most Robinson Players fans expect excellent acting, however. What was more noteworthy about "The Miser" was its performance in-the-round. It was a refreshing experience. Not only could the characters in the play be seen, but also those in the audience. It brought the audience closer to the action and the actors.

This example of successful Robinson Players experimentation is one of many recurring signs that Bates is certainly not culturally decadent. Another outstanding indication was the creative effort produced by the combined talents of the literary, music and dance clubs last Fall, called "The Life Cycle of Man."

Innovations such as Moliere in-the-round make of art that which critics and teachers like to call "living" and "vital."

## Mayoralty Incubation From The Bates Women's Viewpoint Heard

Mayoralty for the coeds doesn't start until tonight, they tell us. The campaigners have worked and gathered ideas for weeks in advance. In spite of comments to the contrary, the girls get in on things too, even though the activity may seem a little different.

At first there comes a vague rumor that The Decision has been made. Whereupon every girl decides she knows who. Each theory has definite possibilities: he's handsome, he's athletic, he has contacts, everyone likes him. No one is right.

The next stage arrives two or three days later when, after valiantly trying to keep things secret, each side has to tell its steady girls. They, in turn, come home bursting but tell no one — except their roommates. These must eventually let it slip to someone down the hall.

Even yet (this is about three weeks from campaign time) not everyone knows all. During this incubation period "front window contracts" are made. Second floor

triples have the most difficulty. Two roommates promise the use of the coveted aperture to one side, while the third is giving it to the other. Bitter wars are fought on this issue; some once-happy friendships never survive.

### Anything For the Causes

Soon come the confidential requests for help. Much complimented to know they are indispensable, the victims eagerly get to work on anything. They all but drown in paint buckets while sign-painting. They risk neck and limbs while practicing acts. They drive roommates mad rehearsing songs. All the time working nobly to maintain a completely unbiased attitude toward both campaigns.

The final decision for votes comes out about 11:30 on Friday night after the show is over. The entire period is hauled apart. Personalities are dragged in and thrown out. No one is satisfied with any decisions but her own. And so she votes — and never quite decides which campaign was really better.

## Grapevine . . .

The order of the day for the Juniors in Ivy Day was black shoes, white dresses for women and dark suits for men. There was much scrambling for all three scarce items. The women complain that fashion experts decree no white until June 1st, especially in the cold country, and few had time to send home for the needed apparel. When the assemblage finally marched down the aisle, mentally singing "Hail, Pericles Pappas," the white peeking out under feminine robes came from a varied assortment of petticoats, cut-short gowns, and waitress uniforms.

The Rand girls held a Senior Sale this week. It's usually a popular mart for those who like to get in on a good thing, but one sophomore decided not to go. "After all," said she, "who wants to buy any old second-hand seniors?"

Breakfast never has been the liveliest meal of the day hereabouts. Even those who usually appear well-dressed and smiling at other times often attend the morning meal looking like something that's been lying in the laundry bag for weeks. However, since that picture played downtown, many bright souls have been singing a cheery "Good Morning to You" over cereal at the table. This nevertheless fails to help the situation and sometimes sours the entire day for some of the "second coffee" group.

Judi Nevers, Sprague Richmond, and May Shaylor wish to announce they have three cars available for whichever side of the campaign will wash them.

Dr. D'Alfonso pointed out to his classes that there is little time left before finals. Expecting to hear a lecture on catching up on back assignments his audience was amazed to hear him announce that several people hadn't taken all their cuts. He urged that some should check up on this so nobody would miss anything he was entitled to.

(Ed. Note: The next couple of days may prove that the good Doctor was a little premature in worrying about it.)

Friends of Carleton Crook will probably be interested to know he is now the proud papa of a baby boy — sometime late this winter. Jo and Ralph Perry were back a while ago, seeing a baseball game, of course.

Also Cal Wells visited last week from Yale School of Nursing. She received friends in the Hobby Shoppe, as usual. Civ, Viv, Ginny, and Mur, last year's Chase House farmers, roared into Frye House for a short stay this weekend. They all looked happy in spite of voluntary exile from The Small N. E. College.

Program Director Janey Bower, along with several of her talented classmates, bows out from WVBC this week. In appreciation of her work, she was presented with her old radio room key, now gold-plated, with her name engraved on it and mounted as a pin. With the loss of its senior members, the station will close down now except for music and Mayoralty, and will take the summer to recuperate.

## The Ivory Tower

### New Candidate In Field

By Al Hakes

This week, with all campus political interest centered on the local mayoralty campaign, it may seem a bit out of place to discuss the national political scene. But there is a growing movement among the literally grass roots population which is rising rapidly and threatens to engulf the major candidates of both parties. The author feels that this boom for an independent candidate is so significant that it requires our immediate attention.

We refer of course to the "I Go Pogo" boom which has been mounting to fever pitch ever since the small furry denizen of Okafinokee (or something like that) Swamp announced a few weeks ago his willingness to accept a nomination if offered.

### The People's Candidate

Almost immediately the common people and other animals of the nation made their sentiment felt with a force never before seen in the political annals of the nation. At one of the country's higher centers of higher education, Tarvard University by name, the pressure erupted last week in a riot which makes the Bates Spring Festival of last April look like a Sunday School Picnic by comparison.

Although the public cannot help being affected by such an outburst of feeling, and although

there can be no doubt that Pogo would make an admirable candidate for any party that can snare him, we feel that we should maintain a level-headed outlook on the whole thing, and consider carefully the potential effects of making Pogo President.

### Don't Go Pogo Too Fast

We must remember, first that Pogo has lived all of his life in a Georgia swamp, and that although he himself does not seem to have been adversely affected by this environment, his associations are limited. We shudder at the prospect of a cabinet featuring Howland Owl as Secretary of State, Churchy La Femme in the Defense Department, and Alligator in the one spot that he would undoubtedly claim, the Treasury.

Further we must note that the Pogo boom is largely the creation of one man; that Walt Kelly, even more important to Pogo than Marc Hanna was to McKinley, and that, however honorable Mr. Kelly may be, it would not be for the good of the nation to put that much power in the hands of a single man.

If Pogo can overcome this background and rise to greater heights, we will support him enthusiastically. But until we have some evidence that he can, we must urge caution to those tempted to go Pogo.



**The BATES STUDENT**



(Founded in 1873)

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# Everyone Is Going Texan With Smith's Handsome Jack In Saddle

By Slinking Sam

Texas has always opposed oppression and tyranny. When handsome Jack Davis, the Texan, received word of the deplorable condition at Bates he decided, as any good Texan would, to elevate them Texas style.

On eight separate occasions Texas has fought for freedom and independence. The Texan figures to rally his charges for the fight for the independence of Bates. "Never have we fought for a nobler cause," remarked Handsome Jack as he thought of the plight of the Bates coeds.

After long discussions with that famed Texan come-North, Reggie Cloutier of Reggie's Super Market on Lincoln Street, the Texan realized that apathy committees and Chase Hall functions are not the things that will release the fair and luscious coeds from under the yoke of a hum-drum Maine existence. The TEXAS touch is DESPERATELY needed!

## Saviour On A Stallion

The Texan aims to round-up every little heifer from the darkness of the cactus and the sagebrush and treat them to a program such as only Texas can concoct. Jamborees, carnivals, moonlit parades, oilwells and a few million other features of Texas will storm the Bates campus when the tall handsome Texan ambassador, Jack Davis, arrives astride his tan stallion Wednesday night at 10:30. Make way the paths, the saviour has come!

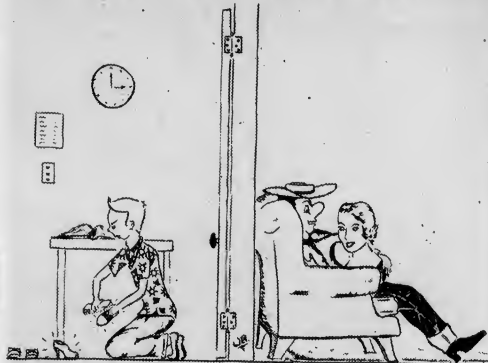
A confidential report telegraphed ahead by the Texan informed the Corral — formally known as the

George Carroll Smith Hall — that a stagecoach of eager Texanites was accompanying him to help in his epoch-making pioneer venture. These tall, rawboned sons of Texas are skilled in every phase of life that the West can teach, interview in the Texans' sagebrush shangri-la.

## Swampland Undercurrents

Even as word has come from the heart of Texas, vague rumors from the enlightened swamplands in the South have it that that

"THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY TO SKIN A CAT."



BY WALT REULING

from love-making to bronc-busting. Although the Texan himself was not available yesterday for a personal interview, it is known already—via Wells Fargo Express—that the eyes of Texas are upon all at Bates, and especially upon every cuddlesome coed calf.

When the mighty men of Texas fought for independence, nothing stood in their way; Mexicans and potato farmers were felled with the forest. Texans are opposed to fences, so are the Bates descended Texans who want everything to be in the open and the sky's the limit. "Everything, yes everything, has to be the biggest and the best if its for the Bates coed," stated campaign manager Neil Borden of the Smith-Bardwell faction. This announcement was made at a recent

famed presidential prospect, Pogo, recently declared, "I is for Davis." Pogo is reputed to favor the Texan since he feels that Handsome Jack is the one great benefactor of the famine half of humanity. Harry's decision not to announce himself in favor of any candidate left political commentators wondering as to his preference. Some of the shrewder observers have been careful to note that in recent days piano music to the tune of "Deep In The Heart of Texas" has been wafting over the White House veranda.

The Un-Texas Activities Committee has found, after much tedious research, a clause in Volume 40, Section 8, paragraph 5, line 2 of the Texas constitution. This clause states that Texas, as a benevolent father of all states, and as the largest independent country in the world, has the authority to annex any areas within the confines of the United States that are afflicted with dire monotony and tyranny.

## Giant Among Men

Because of this right, and because of his duty as a giant among men, the Texan has resolved to win out over all odds in this most magnificent and deserving purpose — the annexation of Bates to Texas and the emancipation of the Bates coeds.

So remember all ye greenhorn Texans of our fair college — "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You." The Texan will not rest "Till Bates Is Texas Borne!"

# Coeds Lure Lymelyght Lynn Back To Bates

By Straitcare Desire

Get out the red plush carpets, the blazing neon signs, and two fully manned riot squads! Double staff the hospitals, board up all stores, and send for the 316th Brunswick Bomber Wing! Get set for the impact!

LYMELEYGHT LYNN (sigh) is coming — to BATES!!!

No, it's not just a rumor, it's not just a far-fetched whim, it's not just an ecstatic dream. It's true. Lymelyght Lynn (sigh) is actually coming. EEECK!

## Comes The Rage

Yes, the fabulous glitter and swank of that most wondrous of cities — Hollywood, U. S. A. — in the person of none other than Movieland's Most Magnificent, that rage of nine continents, that super-colossal dream man, Lymelyght Lynn (sigh), is coming to North America's famous progressive, liberal institution, where every coed is a starlet, to make certain that beauty blooms in every bosom and that puckeritudo reigns supreme.

But why? For what reason has Hollywood's Handsomest decided to pass up his scheduled appearances before the royal houses of England, Sweden, and French Somahland? Why has he forsaken his invitations to lunch with Owen Brewster, to take tea with Aga Khan, to sup with Pandit Nehru, or to carouse with Eva Peron? For what reason has he postponed his diplomatic mission to Moscow? For the love of heaven, man, why?

"Down inside my massive, manly chest," Lymelyght Lynn (sigh) explained modestly to reporters at his daily press conference in Hollywood yesterday, "there lurks a heart of a delicately tender nature. Although I have long been the idol of every red-blooded American female and the spiritual guide of millions, my head has never once been inclined to swell. As a matter of fact, world-wide fame alone is no longer as satisfying to me as it had once been."

## Adored Adonis Accepts

"Certainly, girls still melt in my arms, young man," he melodiously crooned to an inquiring re-

porter, "but in my later years (I'm 24 now) I've slowly come to realize that life sometimes involves considerations more important even than love. (A hush fell over the reporters.) Consequently I have a special announcement to make to my public at this time. (The conference room throbbed with tension.) An offer has been graciously extended to me to journey with my cast to thousands to the campus of Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, and become its mayor."

"Yes, yes, Lymelyght, and you—" a reporter gasped, breathless with emotion.

"I accepted," the Adored Adonis replied simply.

Immediately great wailing and lamenting ensued as reporters tore their pads and broke pencils in their teeth, but the Herculean Heartbreaker finally quieted the assemblage and went on to explain in the rippling smoothness of his rapturous voice, "Relax, good men, there is no reason for you to upset yourselves. The task before me is not an easy one."

"For months now that campus has been overrun with vile creatures who know not the meaning of decent and humane treatment of that fairest breed of females the East has yet produced, the Bates coed. For almost a year now she has been tortured and mangled by clock-watching housemothers, Puritanical administrative officials, and inconsiderate, indifferent, and disinterested males. It is due time this horrid abuse was terminated and the seductive charms of the Bates coed again allowed to be unleashed so that the coeds may en-

"Yes, yes, Lymelyght, and joy the freedom and self-realization they so richly merit. "The time has come when I must do more than make pictures which thrill nine continents. It has become apparent that if I am to continue in my role as spiritual leader of millions I must seek out and satisfy the desires of all my fans."

In Lewiston tonight at ten o'clock, the Great Profile will launch his campaign!

Stand by for action!

## WVBC Schedule

| No broadcasts Thursday, Friday, Saturday |                |                             |                              |
|--|----------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
|  | Wed.           | Sun. Symphony Hall Sign Off | Mon. Tues.                   |
| 7:00                                     |                |                             |                              |
| 9:00                                     | News           |                             | News                         |
| 9:05                                     | Sports         |                             | Sports                       |
|  | Scoreboard     |                             | Scoreboard                   |
| 9:15                                     | Guest          |                             | Especially Music to Remember |
|  | Star           |                             |                              |
| 9:30                                     | Radio          |                             |                              |
|  | Workshop       |                             |                              |
| 9:45                                     | Campus Chatter |                             |                              |
|  | Side by Side   |                             |                              |
| 10:00                                    | Show Time      |                             |                              |
| 10:30                                    | News           |                             |                              |
| 10:55                                    | Sign Off       |                             |                              |
| 11:00                                    |                |                             |                              |
| 12:00                                    |                |                             |                              |

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# Cat Nips By Ray Zelch

When the pressure was off, and the State Series already won by Bowdoin, the Bates baseball team last weekend played the type of baseball that had been expected of it from the beginning of the season. The victory against Trinity broke a seven game losing streak for the Cats and wound up their home schedule with a win. While Bates was only getting three hits, its fielding was a little short of sensational with many superb plays being performed.

Friday's game against Northeastern started out to be a pretty easy win for Bates until the rains came calling a halt to the activities. Leading 11-2 at the end of the second inning, and the third Northeastern pitcher working on the mound, it appeared that the Cats would have had this one in the bag. But old Jupe Pluvius put an end to all hopes. So Dick Bergquist, who pitched the two innings against the Huskies, went back to the mound Saturday and started against Trinity.

Although Dick was not given credit for the victory, he pitched himself a good ball game for seven innings. Trinity started to get to him in the latter stages, and Andy McAuliffe came in to shut the door the rest of the way. Dick, who has been bothered by illness throughout the season, looked the best yet and appeared to be in good shape and condition on the mound. Next year will really be a big one for him, as he is slated to be Bob Hatch's number one hurler with both McAuliffe and Larry Quimby graduating in June.

Andy, who in the past couple of State Series games was belted real hard, looked very sharp in the three innings he pitched, giving up only one hit and striking out four. He was complete master of the situation and never in trouble. Both Drew and Quim were pitching their last college games this week, with the doubleheader against Maine yesterday and the finale against Colby Friday. The pitching staff takes a decided downfall when these two graduate.

In the last of the tenth, we were wondering whether the "Bates crump" was going to take place with the bases loaded and only one out. But Wrinn, the Trinity pitcher, took care of that himself as he walked in the winning run. Some people would rather see a hit to win the game, but then there is the point of view that the run is across and that is all that matters.

There were several sparkling field plays the entire afternoon that kept the fans interested. In the early innings,

Norm Hammer raced in from deep center field to make a spectacular one-hand shoe string catch of a sinking fly ball. Shortstop Stan Ladd made a couple of fine circus catches going into short left field, and Richie Raia's running catch of a short fly ball in the infield followed by a simultaneous summersault was another standout play.

For those that like football, as aspect of that game was seen when a Trinity base runner, attempting to come home after a wild throw saw the ball waiting for him in the glove of Dick Berry. He crashed into Dick, probably expecting Berry to lose grip of the ball but was surprised when Dick held strongly onto the ball and tagged him out. Incidentally, Dick has performed very well behind the plate this year, and is a real hawk when it comes to snagging foul balls behind the plate. E. G., his fine catch in the fourth inning crashing into the snow fence while doing it.

**DROPS FROM THE PEN . . .** The tennis team has a chance for a State Title this week with matches against Bowdoin and the University of Maine. Another match is also scheduled with Colby. The Cats licked Colby earlier in the season.

Rain certainly fouled up the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament last week. All Bates men were eliminated in opening rounds to further sadden the event. George Corry and Mort Berkowitz were the representatives from Bates in the singles, and were joined by Al Rubin and Al Goddard in doubles play.

Good to see Ken Sargent back on the campus after an appendicitis operation and a tough road to recovery. Ken was in the hospital for over three weeks, but is now back in full harness.

The basketball team was the guest of the Quimbys last Thursday night for a supper meal, which incidentally, was greatly enjoyed by all attending. The players had chipped in for a gift for Coach Hank Elespuru, but alas, for some reason or another, Hank never made an appearance. So the boys were literally left "holding the bag."

The driving range over in Auburn has caught the fancy of a few of the locals, including Larry Quimby, Norm Brackett, Lynn Willsey, Jim Moody, Charlie Bucknam, and Bill Michelsen. They have all been trying to hit the Coca Cola sign, but as yet, nobody has met with success. L.Q., however, feels certain that he will before too much longer. If the performances of

## Bowdoin Champion

Bill Clark of Bowdoin defeated Bill Bird of Maine, 9-7, 6-4, 6-0 for the Maine intercollegiate singles championship at the state tennis tournament held on the Garcelon Field courts Monday.

In the doubles final, two Bowdoin teams crossed racquets, the duo of Skip Howard and John Friedlander knocking off Clark and Gordon Johnson, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

## Frosh Trackmen Walk Off With Triangular Meet

By Don Sherman

The freshman track team moved closer to its big test with the University of New Hampshire by outpointing both Cony and Edward Little High Schools in a triangular meet last week.

The Bobkittens more than doubled the output of their nearest adversary, Edward Little. Bates scored a total of 74 points against 32 for E.L. and Cony's 11. The frosh took eight firsts, 10 seconds, and three thirds in the 13 events. They finished one two seven times. The only event in which the frosh were badly outpointed was the pole vault.

Dong Fay was high scorer again with 13 points. Doug won both the 100 and 440 yard runs and was runner-up to Bill Kent in the javelin throw. He ran the 100 in 10.5 and the 440 in 51.5. Kent was second to Fay in individual scoring.

Charlie and Lynn on the golf team are any indications, perhaps more people should frequent the driving range, for they are two of the outstanding members of the squad.

## Bears Maul Bobcats 15-3 Bates Uses Four Pitchers

By Bob Kolovson

A seven-run explosion in the home half of third inning wiped out a short-lived Bates lead and sparked Bowdoin to a whopping 15-3 win over Bob Hatch's clawless kitties at Brunswick a week ago yesterday.

The Bears bashed four Garnet pitchers for a total of fifteen hits as they assured themselves of at least a tie for the State Series crown. Pitcher Art Bishop led the assault with a home run and two singles and knocked in four runs. Dave Purdy and Norm Hammer paced the nine-hit Bates attack with two hits apiece.

**Man Bites Dog**

Andy McAuliffe started for Bates, was replaced in the dis-

with 10 points, earned by winning the 220 and the javelin throw.

**Bates' Weight Rates**

Phil Cowan, Buzz Barton, and Ed Holmes continued to dominate the weight events as they have in all previous meets. Between them they picked up 16 out of 18 possible points in the discus and shot put. Cowan put the shot 48 ft. 1 1/2 in. to win that event and was second to Ed Holmes in the discus. Barton contributed three points to the effort with a second in the shot.

Dave Talcott and Ed McKinnon were the other Garnet winners. Dave won the 120-yard high hurdles in 18.5, and added a third in the lows. McKinnon took first in the broad jump, and second in both the 100 and 440.

Lu Brown added four points with second place in the 220 and third in the broad jump. Cal Jodai and Buzzy Bird proved their worth once again in the long runs. Buzzy finished second behind E.L. entries in the 880 and the mile, and Cal came in right behind him in the mile.

trout third by Dick Bergquist, who in turn gave way to Larry Quimby in the five-run eighth. In the eighth, Larry finally decided the umpire was becoming overly lax in the performance of his duties and allowed his vindictive wrath to descend with a loud thud upon the arbiter's head. Richie Raia thereupon was pressed into service and finished out the day's pitching chore for the Garnet.

The Cats jumped away to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Raia bloomed a hit to center and Bergquist walked. Bishop threw Purdy's bunt to third too late to reach the sliding Raia and he bases were filled. Wettauer walked to force home one run, Harkins, forced Purdy at third to score another, but Norm Hammer ended the threat by grounding into a double play.

**Andy Scores, Tires**

The Bears countered with two in their half of the inning to tie it up, but the Garnet went out ahead with one in the third on McAuliffe's single and Berry's double. Andy's long jaunt around the bases must have done something to him, for the Bears knocked him cold in their half to go out in front to stay.

Bowdoin then erupted for five more in the eighth just to make it emphatic. Quimby came in to relieve the tiring Bergquist, who had turned in a creditable showing in his five inning relief stint, and probably would have ended the inning without any further damage except for unusual umpiring which failed to recognize the existence of the corners on home plate. Richie Raia then moved in from second base, was found a bit wild after a two years' lay-off from pitching duty, and walked home two more runs. By then, needless to say, it no longer mattered.

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## Tennis Men Ousted In Tourney; Golfers Lose

By Roger Schmutz

Though April showers bring May flowers, what good are downpours in May? It's a cinch that among the things these deluges help you won't find the completion of a rather lengthy athletic schedule, especially in the state of Maine.

The golf team had a difficult time contending with the elements as it had to postpone its state series match with Colby from Monday to Wednesday since neither club was equipped with rowboats.

### Mules Win

When the match finally was played, however, the Mules avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Bobcats by scoring a decisive 6-3 victory. The Bob Putnam - Charlie Bucknam partnership was Bates' top point of the day as Charlie won his match 6 and 5 and Bob missed a tough putt on the 18th hole to end up all even with his opponent. The Bobcats wound up with 2½ points from the section as Putnam's and Bucknam's efforts produced a 4 and 3 best ball. Lynn Wilsey completed the Bates' scoring by finishing all even to pick up another ½ point for the Bobcats.

This contest was undoubtedly hampered by the inclement weather, but even the troubles of Noah and his ark had very little of the effect of the rain on the tennis team. First of all, the opening round of the state tourna-

ment had to be postponed from Wednesday to Thursday when a little too much California sunshine virtually submerged the courts. Then the quarter-final round of the doubles had to be played in another downpour which greatly hampered good playing on anybody's part. This deluge also caused the postponement of the semi-final rounds in both the singles and the doubles scheduled for that same Thursday afternoon. And, as of Sunday, they "ain't played yet" although plans called for another attempt to be made on Monday.

### Tennis Team Topped

As the outcome in those few matches not cancelled by the weather proved, the Bobcats probably wished that it had poured even harder and more often, for, despite pre-tournament predictions to the contrary, Coach Lloyd Lux's charges fared poorly indeed. Their number one singles man, George Cory, went down to defeat at the hands of Colby's number two man in straight sets, 6-3, 8-6. The number two Bobcat entrant, Mort Berkowitz succumbed to Bill Clark of Bowdoin 6-3, 6-2. In the doubles competition, these two were paired against Howard and Friedlander of Bowdoin and again were toppled, this time in three sets, 8-6, 2-6, 6-1. Meanwhile, the number two combination of Goddard and Rubin were bowing to Bowdoin's other combo 6-1, 6-4. All in all, it was a bad day, even for ducks.

## Tally In 10th Trips Trinity 4-3 As Walk Forces In Winning Run

By Pete Knapp

A walk to Andy McAuliffe on a three-and-two count in the bottom half of the tenth inning with the bases loaded forced home the winning run to give Bates a 4-3 victory over Trinity College Saturday on Garcelon Field.

Friday's home tilt with Northeastern University was washed out at the conclusion of the second frame with Bates ahead by an 11-2 count.

The Trinity contest came into the last of the tenth knotted-up at three runs apiece. Charlie Wrinn, skyscraping righthander who pitched against Northeastern. After Raia fanned to open the Bates half of the first, Hamilton and Purdy walked. Hamilton scored from second as Wettlaufer beat out an in-

## Morton Pitches Kittens To 5-0 Win Over Cony

With Herb Morton pitching a three-hit shutout game, the Bates Freshmen scored their seventh victory of the current season last Saturday night, beating Cony High School 5-0 at Capital Park in Augusta. Morton, in racking up his win, pitched one of the best games of the year for the frosh, striking out 13 batters and walking five.

The frosh were unable to dent the plate until the sixth inning when, with Jack Cannon on second following a walk and a steal, catcher Bob Reny singled, he him home with what proved to be the only run necessary.

### Three-run Seventh

The Kittens picked up three more in the seventh frame. Right fielder Paul Barbera reached first on an error by Cony shortstop Lessard, and Coach Hank Elspuru sent in speedy Ed McKinnon to run for Barbera. First sacker George Schroeder singled and Ernie Ern got a life when the second baseman booted his ground ball to load the bases. Gene Soto hit back to the pitcher, but McKinnon was safe at home as the catcher dropped the ball in an attempt for a force-out at home plate. With the sacks still full, Schroeder's grounder to second produced one more tally and Bob Atwater's fly ball to centerfield drove in the third run of the inning.

In the final inning, Bates scored its fifth and final run of the game. Schroeder singled, stole second base, and came all the way around to score on a sacrifice by Soto.

### Two Hits For Schroeder

While Morton was giving up only three hits, including one double, his pitching opponent, Burns, yielded five hits, all of them singles. Schroeder collected two in his four trips to the plate, while Reny, Morton, and Soto accounted for the other three.

Fielding in the game was a little on the loose side as Bates was guilty of six miscues, and Cony committed five errors.



VIEW of the Garcelon courts and grandstand during doubles matches of state tournament, won by Bowdoin. See story, p. seven. PHOTO BY GIDDINGS

the whole game for Dan Jesse's boys, walked Richie Raia, leading off for the Bobcats. Don Hamilton sacrificed. The next man up, Dave Purdy, had failed to hit safely all afternoon but Coach Jesse ordered him intentionally walked to get at the right-handed Johnny Wettlaufer and setting up a force-play situation at any base. However, the strategy backfired when Wrinn couldn't find the plate against Wettlaufer and walked him also on four pitches to load the bases. McAuliffe, who had relieved starter Dick Bergquist in the eighth inning, worked the count to three-and-two and watched the pay-off pitch sail high for the fourth ball, forcing in Raia with the winning run.

### Wholesale Scoring

After the invaders from Hartford had gone down in order in the initial stanza, the Bobcats continued to produce runs wholesale as they did the preceding day

field dribbler. Bergquist's grounder to deep short went for another infield hit and the bases were filled. Norm Hammer's rap back to the box was converted into a force at second, but Purdy counted and Wettlaufer went to third. With Dick Berry at bat, a double steal produced the third run of the inning.

Trinity picked up their first tally in the third on a hit, an error and a single to center by Delnastro. Singles by Lauffer and Depatrice and Drew-bear's double to right produced another score in the sixth.

### Trinity Ties Score

In the next inning, Dick Parsons' looping fly fell behind third base for a double with one away. After a fielder's choice produced the second out, Delnastro's second hit of the day scored Parsons with the tying run. With Lauffer at bat, Delnastro stole second and when Dick Berry's throw went into centerfield, the Trinity second-sacker tried to come all the way home. However, Stan Ladd's throw to the plate just beat the runner, and although the hurtling Delnastro tried to knock the ball out of Berry's hands, Berry braced, himself like the rock of Gibraltar and the Trinity runner had the worst end of the collision.

Bergquist pitched the first seven frames and McAuliffe finished up, picking up the victory.

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# Phillips Announces College Will Hold Line On Tuition Charges

By Hyla Schaffer

In accordance with a previous promise to inform the students on next year's tuition fee, President Phillips announced at Friday's Chapel that the tuition and room and board will not increase, barring unexpected future situations.

Lovejoy, author of Lovejoy's College Guide, recently stated that Bates and Oberlin were the only two colleges that were not increasing their tuition. However, President Phillips supplanted this statement by informing the students that Bates and Oberlin were among the few schools not raising the tuition. He further added that such colleges as Bowdoin, Colby, Brown, and Princeton had increased their fees, while Bates would operate the same as last year on the \$550 tuition fee. This was in accordance with the Bates long range policy "to go straight down the middle

of the road" said President Phillips, and is fair to the students and parents on one side and the faculty on the other.

President Phillips next warned the students to "hold your seats" because of his following announcement that the Bates health fee would be increased from \$5 to \$12 per semester. "Now relax again" added President Phillips as he further explained that the accident insurance policy was to be incorporated in the fee increase; so, actually, the increase was only \$3.50 per semester.

President Phillips extended "greetings from Bates people in

the whole wide world." He went on to say that Mrs. Phillips and he had just returned from a trip during which they visited the forty-six Bates alumnae clubs from Presque Isle to Washington, D. C., to Buffalo, and as far west as Chicago, Denver, and Los Angeles.

Bates alumnae were interested to know if the snow had disappeared yet; was Mt. David still the same; how much was the coffee at the Den; do the students still dislike 7:40 a.m. classes. President Phillips then added that he has come back with renewed appreciation for the 5,000 Bates men and women whose time and money have aided the scholarship fund and faculty pay. "Those of us here," concluded Dr. Phillips on this subject, "draw most of our strength from those 5,000."

The newspaper article by Rod-

ger Babson, which stated that college men with highest ranks don't make best executives, was mentioned by President Phillips. "Nothing could be further from the truth," he said as he outlined two points against Babson's remark.

First of all, Babson, President Phillips feels, puts too much stress on the monetary value of a job as the criterion of success. Some jobs will give both self-satisfaction and financial reward and others will be only of monetary value, President Phillips declared. He warned the students against not training for or not accepting positions because of lack of pay.

Secondly, President Phillips mentioned the fact that studies have proven the Babson theory incorrect. The book "They Went To College" contains a section on the relationship between grades and salary which illustrates the fact that "A" students are paid the highest salaries, the "B" students come next, and so on down the line. Thus, "salaries are correlated with grades" stated President Phillips.

## Council Committees Report On Progress

Richard Melville, who heads the Stu-C committee looking into the question of having reception rooms in men's dormitories, stated at last Wednesday's meeting that he is to talk with Dean Rowe and other Stu-C advisors concerning the matter.

The coed dining committee, headed by Sy Coopersmith, made known the fact that a vote of both the men and women is desired in the immediate future.

Also mentioned was the possibility of getting a room for the off-campus men in Bardwell. William Steele is investigating this possibility, along with several other possible sites.

The principle at Bates is "break even" President Phillips said, and by raising the Health fee, the Endowment Fund would not have to be touched for purposes other than which it was intended. The increase in usage of the Bates Infirmary is requiring another full time nurse to be employed next year.

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# The BATES STUDENT

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Vol. LXXVIII, No. 27

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 28, 1952

By Subscription

## Gov. Driscoll Graduation Notable

### Texas Jack Davis Wins Outstanding Mayor Race

A lone star cast its pale glow over the Smith Hall pine trees Saturday night as "The Texan", Jack Davis, might be imagined to have reined up in front of the Alumni Gym, swung down from the saddle, and ambled inside to become the next mayor of Bates College.

How ever he arrived, President Phillips, climaxing one of the most

exciting and colorful campaigns ever witnessed on the campus, announced Davis as the voter's choice at the annual Ivy Hop. For the two previous days the college had been transformed into a combination of Hollywood glamour-land and Texas cow-country as the opposing sides vied for votes.

Lynelyght Lynn Willsey was the losing candidate on the Hollywood ticket.

### Annual Class Day Ceremonies To Take Place In Chapel On June 14

Led by Class Marshal Robert Cagenello the Senior Class will file into the Chapel on June 14 for the annual Class Day ceremonies. Stanley Patterson, the toastmaster, will introduce the participants, who will present the traditional speeches. David Moore will address the parents and Constance Moulton will deliver the address to the halls and campus.

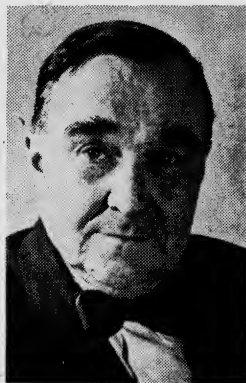
Anthony Orlandella will present the class history, and class president Richard Trenholm will

give the class oration. Nancy Kosinski will read the last will and testament of the class, and Robert Cagenello will make the presentation of the class gift. The pipe oration will be delivered by Mason Taber. Nancy Wellman will serve as organist for the ceremonies.

The STUDENT staff offers its condolences to Prof. Seward on the loss of his wife last week.



Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll



Daniel A. Poling

### Elespuru Leaves Coaching Staff

Head basketball coach Henry Elespuru has resigned to take a post at Columbia University's Teachers College as assistant to the chairman of the department of health education and physical education, President Phillips revealed Monday night.

Coach Elespuru said he was sorry to leave the college but couldn't refuse an opportunity to work with one of the foremost physical education authorities in the country, Dr. Brownell, the head of the Teachers College department.

While here, Coach Elespuru also was assistant football coach and the Freshman baseball coach. He came to Bates from Columbia in 1950, where he was doing graduate work after graduating from the University of Vermont in 1949.

His basketball teams won five games and lost fifteen in the '50-'51 season, and had a two won, twenty-one lost record during the past season.

### New Jerseyite Heads Seven Degree Recipients

Governor Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey will hold the spotlight when Bates awards seven honorary degrees at the 86th Commencement June 15.

Daniel A. Poling, clergyman, editor and author, will share top billing with Gov. Driscoll, according to a release from President Phillips today.

Driscoll will receive an honorary Doctorate of Laws, Poling a Doctor of Humanities degree.

Four other men and one woman will receive honorary degrees, including Frank Altschul, chairman of the board of General American Investors Co., Doctor of Laws; Ada Holding Miller, national president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, Master of Arts; Louis B. Costello, '98, president and treasurer of the Lewiston Daily Sun and Lewiston Evening Journal, Doctor of Laws.

#### Movie Producer Honored

Louis de Rochemont, motion picture producer, will receive an honorary Doctorate of Humanities; the vice-president of the College of Arts and Sciences of Indiana University, John W. Ashton, '22, will be awarded a Doctor of Laws degree.

Driscoll has been governor of New Jersey since 1946. Admitted to the state bar in 1929, he was elected a state senator in 1938, became the majority leader in 1940, and was appointed to the New Jersey Commission of State Administrative Reorganization in 1945. He was recently in the news as being instrumental in having the state's large block of Republican nominating convention delegates elected as Eisenhower backers.

#### Wrote "Between Two Worlds"

Poling is the author of "What Men Need Most," "Between Two

Worlds," and "A Preacher Looks at War," is editor of the Christian Herald and the Christian Endeavor World. He is president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, and the World's Christian Endeavor Union.

de Rochemont received the Academy Award for the best documentary film in 1944. Among his films are the documentaries "Lost Boundaries" and "Whistle at Eaton Falls"; he also has produced "Walk East on Beacon," a recent espionage thriller. de Rochemont was the first producer of "The March of Time," and currently is president of Louis de Rochemont Associates, Inc., film publishers.

Altschul is secretary of the Council on Foreign Relations, Inc., vice-president of the National Planning Association, an officer in the French Legion of Honor, and the author of "Let No Wave Engulf Us."

#### Tanglewood Enthusiast

During World War II, Mrs. Miller was chairman of the War Service Committee which sent two and one-half million articles to American armed forces all over the world. She played a major role in planning the "Little Red House" at the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood.

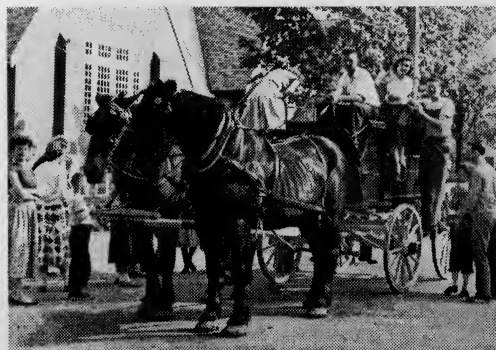
Ashton was chairman of the English Department at the University of Kansas before becoming dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana, of which he is now vice-president.

Costello, long a Bates booster, (Continued on page two)



MOOSE'S MONSTER, a Texas "oil well," seen as it gushed water high into air behind Parker Hall during Mayoralty Campaign.

PHOTO BY BARLOW



COEDS GO TEXAN, riding Jack Davis' stage coach taxi between classes during Mayoralty.

PHOTO BY BARLOW





LYMELEYGHT LYNN Willsey smiling at guests at his Hollywood night-club in Chase Hall Friday night, as his followers came out on the short end of Mayoralty race. PHOTO BY GIDDINGS

## Examination Schedule

### THURSDAY, MAY 29

7:40 A. M.  
Cult. Herit. 402  
10:00 A. M.  
English 202  
1:15 P. M.  
Biology 212  
Chemistry 100  
Economics 146  
Fine Arts 201  
Physics 372  
Sociology 218

### SATURDAY, MAY 31

7:40 A. M.  
Philosophy 200  
10:00 A. M.  
Psychology 210  
Religion 100  
1:15 P. M.  
Astronomy 100  
Chemistry 302  
Economics 261  
English 119  
English 362  
History 316  
Mathematics 412  
Nursing 440  
Religion 325

### MONDAY, JUNE 2

7:40 A. M.  
Education 450  
Physics 100  
Physics 272  
Psychology 201  
Secretarial 113  
4:00 section—LF  
1:15 P. M.  
Biology 312  
Economics 412  
Education 231  
Government 202  
Music 102  
Secretarial 216—LF  
Speech 222

### TUESDAY, JUNE 3

7:40 A. M.  
Mathematics 102  
Nursing 240  
Secretarial 217—LF  
1:15 P. M.  
Biology 111  
French 364  
Geology 202—Car.  
Latin 206  
Speech 212  
3:30 P. M.  
Economics 307  
English 232  
English 402  
German 202  
Government 428  
History 213

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

7:40 A. M.  
English 100  
10:00 A. M.  
German 352  
Speech 111  
Speech 406  
1:15 P. M.  
Biology 412  
Chemistry 140  
Chemistry 422  
Economics 218  
English 312

Geology 422—Car.  
Government 304  
Greek 112  
History 228  
Phys. Educ. 310M

### THURSDAY, JUNE 5

7:40 A. M.  
French 132  
Mathematics 202  
Mathematics 302  
Sociology 382  
Sociology 402  
1:15 P. M.  
German 102  
German 112  
Psychology 333  
Spanish 102

### FRIDAY, JUNE 6

7:40 A. M.  
Cult. Herit. 302  
10:00 A. M.  
Hygiene 102M  
Hygiene 102W  
1:15 P. M.  
Chemistry 216  
Economics 320  
French 102  
French 410  
German 312  
History 231  
Latin 102  
Physics 361  
Religion 212  
Sociology 241  
Spanish 222

### SATURDAY, JUNE 7

7:40 A. M.  
Chemistry 112  
Education 343  
Mathematics 100  
Psychology 415  
Secretarial 113  
1:15 section—LF  
1:15 P. M.  
Biology 240  
Chemistry 322  
Chemistry 333  
English 342  
History 104  
Philosophy 355  
Physics 473  
Psychology 350

### MONDAY, JUNE 9

7:40 A. M.  
Geology 101  
Government 100  
10:00 A. M.  
Economics 202  
Sociology 100  
1:15 P. M.  
Biology 140

### Ritz Theatre

Wed., Thurs. May 28, 29  
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FRONTIER GAL  
(technicolor)  
LITTLE GIANT  
Sun., Mon., Tues. June 1, 2, 3  
I'LL SEE YOU  
IN MY DREAMS  
PURPLE HEART DIARY

## New Instructor For Chemists

Dr. Leslie S. Forster of Rochester has been appointed an instructor in chemistry, President Phillips has announced. Dr. Forster will assume his duties in the fall.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Forster received his Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1947 and his doctor's degree in physical chemistry from the University of Minnesota in 1951. While at Minnesota he was a teaching assistant. Currently he is a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Rochester where he teaches photochemical kinetics.

Dr. Forster is a member of the American Chemical Society and of the Society of Sigma Xi. His interests, in addition to the field of chemistry, include politics, world affairs, and the philosophy of science.

## Ann Rich Elected To Head Wesley Ticket

Ann Rich was elected president of the Wesley Club at the banquet held May 25 in the Women's Union.

Other officers elected were Willard Hills, vice-president; Shirley MacDonald, secretary; and Betty Shaw, treasurer.

Economics 200  
Economics 334  
English 391  
Geology 214—Car.  
German 412  
History 214  
Latin 108  
Philosophy 333  
Physics 332  
Sociology 412  
Spanish 112

### TUESDAY, JUNE 10

7:40 A. M.  
Biology 222  
Chemistry 405  
Economics 316  
English 252  
French 142  
French 208  
History 226  
Latin 318  
Physics 301  
Sociology 216  
1:15 P. M.  
Economics 349  
French 104  
Government 302  
Spanish 104  
Speech 332

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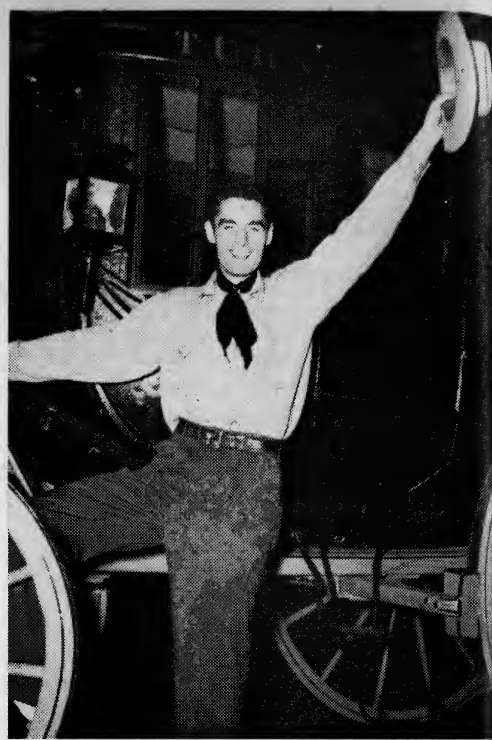
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### Community Theatre

Wed., Thurs. May 28, 29  
"Dear Brat," Mona Freeman,  
Billy DeWolfe, Edward Arnold;  
"The Hoodlum," Lawrence Tierney,  
Allene Roberts  
Fri., Sat. May 30, 31  
"Anne of the Indies" (technicolor), Debra Paget, Jean Peters;  
"Davy, Indian Scout," George Montgomery, Ellen Drew  
Sun., Mon., Tues. June 1, 2, 3  
"Go for Broke," Van Johnson;  
"My Forbidden Past"



NEW MAYOR: Texas Jack Davis waving to admirers as he climbs aboard one of his stage coaches. PHOTO BY CONKLIN

## Seven Students Will Go Abroad

Seven students will travel-along abroad this summer with Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, chairman of the Cultural Heritage Department. "These students," said Dr. Zerby, "will travel in London, Paris, Zurich, and Florence. If they desire, a course of study can be completed for credit at Bates."

Bates students who will make the trip are Carolyn Easton, Beverly Eaton, Marjorie Joeger, Barbara Earl, Norma Sturtevant, Lois Miller, Paul Friedman, and possibly Beverly Bragdon.

Last summer Dr. and Mrs. Zerby spent the summer in Florence, with five students. A trip into Austria as far as Innsbruck is also anticipated as part of the trip this year.

Students from eleven other colleges, mostly in the east, will be included. The group will sail from New York City on June 25.

## Commencement

(Continued from page one)  
has been a trustee since 1916, is a member of the College Club and is secretary-treasurer of his class. He is a past president of the Maine Daily Newspaper Publishers Association.

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Towle — Gorham — Lunt  
Reed and Barton  
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## STRAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. May 28, 29  
WINGS OF DANGER  
Zachary Scott  
MEET DANNY WILSON  
Frank Sinatra  
Fri., Sat. May 30, 31  
ROAD AGENT  
Tim Holt  
BATTLE OF APACHE PASS  
John Lund, Jeff Chandler  
Serial and Cartoon  
Sun., Mon., Tues. June 1, 2, 3  
AFRICAN TREASURE  
and  
PRIDE OF ST. LOUIS  
Don Daley, Joanne Dru

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POKER FLAT  
with  
ANNE BAXTER

## Amalgamation Shelved By Stu-C

Amalgamation of the men and women's student governments was deemed unnecessary at the present time by the Student Council at its last meeting. The Council, expressing the fear that the proposed third body would appreciably weaken both Stu-C and Stu-G, voted to shelve the plan.

As originally proposed by Roger Thies and Richard Gillespie, the plan would have set up a third administrative group with jurisdiction over problems common to both sides of the campus. Should the need of instituting such a government arise in the future con-

sideration shall again be given to this plan.

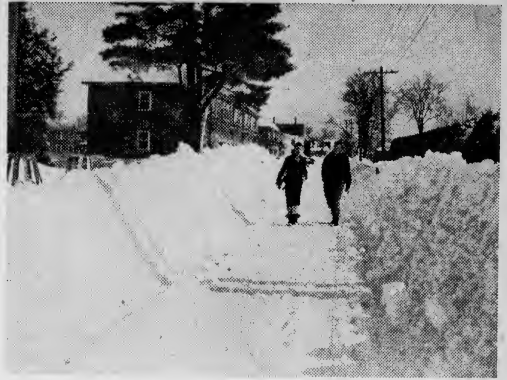
It was decided, however, that meetings with Stu-G should be held as often as necessary. The two groups will meet together as soon as possible next fall.

A motion to refrain from giving gold medals to the winning intramural team members was also passed. The expense of such an undertaking was mentioned as the main deterrent. The fact was disclosed that the mayoralty campaign would be covered by a cameraman from The Boston Globe. The pictures, to be printed in

## Pictorial Review Of The Year

Some of the most memorable STUDENT pictures recording the highlights of the college year are reprinted in this final issue. In addition to those on page three, outstanding shots by the STUDENT photography staff — George Conklin, Donald Giddings, and John Barlow, as well as former News Bureau head Barbara Varney — are found on pages six, seven and eight.

The Sunday pictorial section, will appear in either two or three weeks.



BLIZZARD of '52 deposited 26 inches of snow, buried cars in mammoth drifts Feb. 27, forced cancellation of classes first time in decades.



CUTEST BABY:  
George Brinkerhoff



BETTY BATES:  
Dorothy Wikoff



WINTER SPORTS: Skating on the Parker Hall ice rink.



MESSIAH rehearsal, under Prof. Smith's direction in the chapel.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 42...

THE PORCUPINE



He's listened to the weak thread of so many shallow claims he's fed-up! His point is—there's a thorough test of cigarette mildness. Millions of smokers throughout America concur.

It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) you'll see why...



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## Editorials

### "A [Little] Mighty Fortress . . ."

An instructor's ability to teach is prized more than anything else by students. If a class room is well lighted and warm, most students are satisfied as long as the instructor is capable, for it is the teacher, not the building, which must do the educating. Of course, a teacher must have a good knowledge of his subject, but some very intelligent and extensively educated men just cannot get facts or ideas across to students in a palatable way.

The ability to teach is a gift, and there are times when students wish a lot more of that kind of gift were bestowed upon Bates.

#### Attract The Best

Actually, the teaching level here is not that bad. The quality of instruction is probably on a par with any college of similar modest endowment. Bates teaching has its very high points, and its low low points. Most instruction falls naturally between those two extremes. In this range of abilities, Bates is probably similar to most colleges, large and small. But the fact remains that it would be very gratifying to see Bates minimize its low lows and raise its teaching standards in general, to lift itself above the level of other colleges in its endowment class. That's a rather large order.

Since World War II, the Bates salary scale has been raised yearly, but the increases lagged far behind the inflationary rocket ship.

In the financial and endowment literature the college sends to alumni and "friends," five or six categories of gifts are suggested, including increase of the salary scale, building projects, and scholarships. All of the categories are worth while. Theoretically, all of these aspects of the college are equally important to it as an institution, and therefore are to be "pushed" with equal vigor.

#### The Flaw

That is not how it works out. The flaw in the picture is that most people like to give money for tangible things. Rather than be able to say, "Students who graduate from Bates are the best instructed and most intellectually awakened graduates of any college its size!" people like to be able to point to a building and say, "My money built that, and you can't find a more beautiful, functional building anywhere."

There is nothing wrong with a building—a well planned building is a credit to any college—so Bates naturally does not turn away endowments specifically made for its building program. The various aspects of the college's program—buildings, scholarships, teaching, etc.—are supposed to complement one another, and good teaching facilities certainly don't hurt efficiency or morale of the faculty and students.

The trick is to get some of this money channeled into the most important aspect of a student's education—his instruction.

Evidently, if endowments are to be the source rather than a marked increase in tuition costs, the most effective way to raise the attractions of the Bates salary scale is for alumni to put teaching standards foremost in mind when making endowments, and to actively influence other prospective "friends" of Bates to do likewise.

#### The Aim

More than having the most beautiful buildings of any college in the United States (a matter of taste), or the best small college football team in the country (not a good probability to bet on), or the best mayoralty campaign (Bates wins, hands down!), the most satisfying thing that could be said about this college is that it offers the best possible instruction of any institution its size.

The goal, then, is to make Bates a little fortress of teaching ability, to give it a faculty which not only knows and likes its "stuff," but has the skill to impart that knowledge and enthusiasm to the average man and woman on the campus.

Yes, you bet that's idealistic. But what an ideal!

## Stereotypes Of Final Exams

Here's a list of comments to explain away a shaky qpr:

What to say—

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given a few major tests: "Too much depends on each one."

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, we never even discussed it!"

(Continued on page five)

## Thanks To . . .

To the Editor:

When we leave college, there are certain special memories which we look back upon. For us, we believe that track at Bates will always be a high point in our college lives. And we know that scores of others, Bukers, Adamses, Nearises, Hornes, would be happy to add their names to ours.

Coach Thompson never once failed to demonstrate both consideration for his men and respect for our individuality. We will always remember his long chats with us on Mondays discussing Saturday's mistakes and (equally important) our plans for the ensuing week. We will remember his fine baritone voice harmonizing with ours on our trips. We will remember his encouragement near the start and in the long final stretch of every race. Most important, we will remember his sincerity, his sense of humor and his kindness.

It was a privilege to work with  
(Continued on page five)

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Since your publication has an enviable reputation for academic precision and scholarly accuracy which I am certain you wish to maintain unimpaired, I am writing to correct an error to be found in your May 14 issue.

There is considerable justice in the commonly held opinion that a person who has lived at some time in the past and about whom there is a considerable body of fact indicating character, actions, motives, opinions, achievements, etc., is to be regarded as an actual or historic and not a fictional character.

Assuming this opinion is basically correct, I am convinced that it can be proven that a so-called "fictional character" recently reported in your estimable paper was an actual or historic person. Most authoritative studies of the Ancient World give evidence that from the year 47 until the year 30 B. C. the Ptolemaic Empire was ruled over by a female titled Cleopatra VIII.

Therefore, unless I have misread the aforementioned article, either your staff member incorrectly reported the Spofford Club's annual banquet or the English Department as a unit had better sign up for History 104 (not given next year given next in Spring, 1953-54).

It certainly would be charming to meet, I quote the literary sages, "Cleopatra—in the flesh!" But as a historian I must protest that "this here gal weren't no fiction, she were real!"

Sincerely as always,

Ernest P. Muller

1. *The Bates Student*, May 14, 1952, p. 3.
2. Robinson, Chas. A., *Ancient History*, (New York, 1951), pp. 528, 534f. We must assume this is an authoritative study otherwise the History Department would not be using it as a text.
3. Usually defined as ending with the so-called "fall" of Rome, 476 A.D.
4. Langer, Wm. L., editor, *Encyclopedia of World History* (Boston, 1948), p. 84.

#### Open Letter To The STUDENT:

In 1936 Henry Ford made a convertible sedan which was destined to make history 16 years later. This car had two previous owners before I was fortunate enough to have it as my own. The reliable, well-built rage of the decade has proven itself to be a most dependable means of transportation and has faithfully served its three masters over the years. It is with much regret that due to financial difficulties resulting from the necessity of doing out the final payment for my education, I am reluctantly forced to sell this prized possession. The tears have been shed and the morbid thought still remains; I need the dough.

Realizing that there are many on this campus who are not up with the spirit of the times and do not own an automobile for the simple fact that they cannot afford to buy one—I would like to give everyone a chance to be the fourth worthy owner of this machine of dependability. In the raffle which is already under way for 50 cents, one-half dollar, or if you will, .3% of what the car is actually worth, you can take this chance of a lifetime and win yourself this blue, fordor convertible sedan, with excellent tires, a good motor, superlative Philco radio and Southwind heater. You can't afford to miss this chance to be the proud owner of this sporty, collegiate convertible. There's a Ford in your future.

Bob Cagenello '52

# Tour Of Boston Ends With Superb Supper

By Louis Rose

Boston is a proper town. But even we sleepy-eyed members of Dr. Leach's American history 231 class found it a bit staid and quiet when we failed to see anyone waiting her quaint streets which were silent save for sounds of sirens. From behind curtained windows proper Bostonians peered at us as if we were a group of 15 Mainiacs down to see the big city. You'd think that they'd at least tell us we were walking through a practice air raid.

#### Early Fight

Just prior to our 6:30 departure on the morning of May 15, Dr. Leach had passed out some printed instruction sheets for the drivers who were to take us to the Boston vicinity where our class hoped to study the areas connected with the early American fight for independence. On the route sheets were Mr. Leach's words of advice to the drivers—"Don't be afraid to use your tongue if necessary; Bostonians speak a form of English."

Our first official stop saw us rendezvous—in a discreet manner—at the Lexington Green. Then we went on a walking tour of Lexington. We saw such places as Bucknam's Tavern where, according to Mr. Leach the Americans rallied their spirits before the English march on Lexington. The route

marked by many fitting tributes to the memory of a great Revolutionary War figure—there must have been at least ten Paul Revere Taverns.

#### On To Bunker

The itinerary called for us to lunch at the Concord battlefield. When we had started it was a beautiful day. Someone had remarked that it could only get worse. He was right. So our three cars piloted by the Messieurs Bob Greenberg, Bob Kolovson, and Ray DeLisle sped us "safely" to Charlestown and Bunker Hill where we ate our lunches—inside the cars.

Feeling refreshed and strengthened by food eaten in the clean, invigorating Massachusetts atmosphere, we prepared to ascend the Bunker Hill Monument. A postcard of the monument noted that it was 212 feet high with less than 300 steps. But after climbing up endless stairs and keeping a faithful count, most members of the class estimated that the steps numbered in the thousands. One of the more observant and sadistic members of the class remarked that one could very easily drop an unwanted body into the hollow center of the high monument. We hugged the guard railings after that.

(Continued on page five)



(Founded in 1873)

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... and we can sell our Cultural Heritage books for a down-payment on a house."

BY WALT REULING

## Boston Tour

(Continued from page four)

A visit to the Charlestown Navy Yard enabled us to inspect thoroughly the famous, well-preserved "Old Ironsides." We were permitted to roam about the top two decks. A group of us came across Ray DeLisle hanging face down a stairwell by his toes and perusing the third deck. When we asked him the meaning of his strange behaviour, he just grunted and pointed to the sign above him which read—"No Visitors Allowed on Bottom Deck." As we stood there Admiral Bob Greenberg came marching up the forbidden stairs and greeted us with, "At ease, men!"

We prepared to leave the ship with our minds thinking ahead to Boston and visits to such places as the site of the Boston Massacre, Faneuil Hall, the Old State House, the Old South Meeting House—and a sumptuous supper at Durgin-

Park in Boston. As we left Old Ironsides and her decks crowded with sailors, Joanie Marvin suggested—"Let's go back now and see the ship."

### Boston Reprimand

After visiting many of the historical sites in Boston, we were ready to eat at the famous Durgin-Park. But before we went there, we paid a special visit to Faneuil Hall. Dean Rowe had suggested that we should try to find out the story behind the 52 inch gold grasshopper atop of Faneuil Hall. In attempting to get the information, one member of our group was reprimanded by the custodian for saying "cow" instead of "steer." Maybe Dr Leach was right.

Next came the long awaited supper, and we washed down our day's historical knowledge with generous helpings of coffee, steaks, and strawberry shortcakes.

## Grapevine...

Orchids are so ordinary. Let's hand the boys a bunch of call lilies or some exotic blooms for the best times some of us have had yet. While other colleges were busily swiping lingerie, we were exhuming ourselves to make up a tremendous three days. It was impossible to hit all the high spots of both campaigns.

Perhaps most amazing of all was the realization that there are over 500 handsome lads wandering around on campus. The swank and sometimes hilarious Hollywood outfits displayed undreamed-of wardrobes. Bill Steele had a dark suit with white scarf and hat for the day, and as evening attire he wore a white jacket with black slacks and turtle neck sweater topped off with a black velvet beret. On the other hand, we have one Clyde Swiszewski who whipped jauntily about in plaid pedal pushers, a red jacket and red beret. The pedal pushers came not from Princeton, but from Al Arace.

Another astounding aspect was the apparently unlimited talent involved. A few weeks ago the comedians were moaning that no one around here could think of anything as original as a bike race for dates. Original? All the Yale men had to do was keep moving their legs and tilting beer pitchers. Our guys got more personality than that!

The usually quiet dinner meal at Rand was enlivened by music Thursday. The campaign songs were sung before the meal whereupon the waitresses burst through the kitchen doors singing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here". Throughout the rest of the dinner there were sporadic bursts of music.

For months now one question has kept popping up: Anybody ever hear anything about Big Gordie Hall? Well, we heard. Friday night he blew in to celebrate the end of the campaign with "The Boys". He and Bob Keelan launched around in a green convertible. "The Tank" looks as if he'd been enjoying himself wherever he's been.

George Gamble offered to

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## Bedtime Story For All Batesy Bottle Babies

Many, many moons from now we'll be rocking little children to sleep, crooning the "Bates Smoker" gently, or beginning bed time stories. Stories about heroic feats at... yes! at Bates! At the mention of that glittering word, childish eyes will open wide in awe, little hearts will beat wildly under Bates 19?? T-shirts. We'll glow as our babies gurgle their first word, "Mater!", then their second, "Alma". Such Batesy children, we'll think proudly, then promise to tell just one eensy weensy story of Adventure at Bates, as a reward.

### First Year Best

Thinking back, we realize that freshman year was the most exciting of all. It was thrill-packed, action-jammed. Would we ever forget the challenge of our first day at Bates and the raw courage it took to meet all those hostile, smiling eyes? Freshman Week... the supreme challenge to our endurance. Could a human being stand the grueling pace of those forced marches? It seemed impossible but we did it. The brute force required to tackle that first caloused piece of meat. The "blood, sweat, and tears" with which we conquered the first homework assignments. The timed attacks of savage upperclassmen at the I. M. U. R. "party". We had fought valiantly through it all, to prove ourselves worthy of Bates, until...

Here the cry of eager voices reminds us that our children are still clamoring for a story. "Yes", we think, smiling grimly, "we'll tell you a story that will curl your diapers, a story of great heroism."

They called it "Stanton Ride". It sounded harmless, in fact, it almost sounded like fun. We didn't know that it was the Final Test.

### The Ordeal

That never - to be - forgotten Saturday finally arrived. The weather was ideal, piercingly cold and slashed with rain. Gray skies nodded their forbidding approval. All freshmen were herded into large conveyances and taken to The Place. We were removed from the buses and placed under the "care" of diabolical upperclassmen. There, in the coldly clinging mud, we were hobbled and ordered - to race, pitted against each other in contests that left our hands bleeding from rope burns, and commanded to form a circle, then hurl a huge ball at the weakest people, who had been placed in the center. Unable to undergo any more punishment, some of the cowards tottered away. We never saw them again. A few of us looked thoughtfully at the lively fires burning in the rain.

It was worth it though. We can proudly tell our children what Bates means to us, after the thrill of having been Freshmen.

## Sept. Deadline For Garnet Contributions

In an attempt to put out an early issue of the Garnet next Fall, the magazine board members are asking for submission of summer manuscripts for the Autumn issue, according to Editor William Goodreau.

Poetry, short stories and essays will be considered. This will mean summer work for those who wish to submit their creative efforts.

The board members ask that those interested submit their manuscripts before September 6 to the following address:

William Goodreau,  
131 Cable St.,  
Portland.

Anyone who would like to do art work for the Garnet is asked to read the notice on the main bulletin board for information.

## Thanks To...

(Continued from page four)

Coach Thompson, and on behalf of his trackmen we should like to say, "Thank you, Coach Thompson, for everything you have done for us."

Sincerely,  
Duke Dukakis  
Bob Goldsmith

partment of Psychology, Hunter College. (Reprinted from the October, 1948, NEA Journal.)

## We'll Say "So Long"...

TO YOU WHO GRADUATE this year... our best wishes to you for many happy years ahead. And when you return to the campus and Lewiston, we hope you'll stop by the store so we can say "hello". It's been wonderful having you in Lewiston.

\* \*

TO YOU WHO WILL RETURN next fall... have a grand vacation... and when you come back in September, we hope you'll drop in and look around. We love the "Back-to-School" Season, 'cause we like to cater to the Bates Co-ed who likes nice things.

Happy Vacation!

## Stereotypes

(Continued from page four)

When the course is in lecture form: "We never got a chance to say anything."

When the course consists of informal lectures and discussions: "He just sits there. Who wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."—Robert Tyson, De-

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## Bobcats Lose To Colby; Finish Dismal Season

By Bob Kolovson

Unable to rap out that one big blow in the clutch, the Garnet varsity saw a ninth-inning rally fall short and were defeated by Colby, 5-3, in their final game of the year in Waterville Friday. Thus ends a dismal season for the varsity baseball crew, one in which they amassed a 5-10 overall record and a 2-7 showing in State Series play.

Trailing 5-2 in the ninth, the Cats displayed inclinations toward revivification when, with one out, Norm Hammer singled, McAuliffe blooped a hit to right and Purdy walked to load the bases. But a new Colby pitcher came in at this point and ended the rally by getting Dick Berry to ground out, with Hammer scoring, and Richie Raia to foul out.

### Bergquist Starts

Dick Bergquist started for Bates and lasted until the sixth inning when McAuliffe had to come in to bail him out. Dick was touched for eight hits and all of the Colby runs. McAuliffe finished up, yielding only one more hit. Against sophomore Ed Roundy, the Garnet made eight hits, but most of them were pretty well scattered. Jim Moody, playing first base, led the attack with three hits while Fred Douglas connected safely twice.

The Cats scored first in the opening frame when Raia walked, stole second, and came around to score on Douglas' double. Colby went out in front in the second with two runs on two singles, two walks, and Ladd's boggle of a double-play ball. The Mules made it 3-1 in their half of the third on a single, a stolen base, and another single.

### Moody Triples, Scores

The Garnets scored their second run in the sixth on Moody's long triple to deep left-centerfield and Berry's single to come within one run of the Mules, but the home team drove Bergquist out in their half of the inning by scoring what eventually proved to be the two deciding markers on three singles and two Bates errors.

The win assured the Mules of at least a tie for second place in this year's State Series standings which are as follows:

|         |       |
|---------|-------|
| Bowdoin | (8-1) |
| Colby   | (5-3) |
| Maine   | (4-4) |
| Bates   | (2-7) |

Interestingly enough, as a result of this loss to the Mules, the Bobcats have succeeded in maintaining a perfect record in their 1951-52 competition with Colby in the major sports of football, basketball and baseball — no wins.

## Bates Splits Doubleheader Against Maine

By Pete Knapp

The Bates Bobcats and the Maine Black Bears split a doubleheader May 20 at Maine's Alumni Field by identical 8-3 scores.

Pitching was the highlight of both contests as Lefty Andy McAuliffe limited the Mainies to three hits in the opener and Maine's Hank Woodbury came back in the nightcap to stifle the Garnets with a four-hitter.

### Bates Scores Four

In the first of the two seven-inning tilts the visiting Cats jumped off to a four-run lead in the first frame and added single tallies in the third, fourth, sixth and seventh. Richie Raia touched off the four-run outburst in the opening inning with a single. Walks to Don Hamilton and Fred Douglas filled the bases. Johnny Wettlauf brought in one run with a high loft to left-center and shortstop Jim Moody's two-base knock chased across two more scores. Moody went to third on a wild pitch and crossed the dish on McAuliffe's hit.

Starting pitcher Jack Butterfield was chased in the fourth as the Cats moved into a 6-0 lead. Maine narrowed the gap with a brace of runs in the fifth on only one hit, but McAuliffe shut the door and allowed only one more run in the last two innings.

McAuliffe fanned 10 and walked four in going the route. Raia and Hammer led the Bates hit parade with two apiece, while Hamilton and Hammer bashed out triples. Maine used four pitchers, Jack Butterfield, Chan Coddington in the fourth, Chuck Simmons in the sixth and Jack Christie in the seventh.

### Bates Hits Stormy Weather

In the second half of the twin bill, things were not so bright for Bates, both because of the score and because the game was held up twice by rain. Maine pushed across a run in the second, but Bates tied it up in the third on Raia's walk, his steal of second and Hamilton's single. Maine scored two in the bottom of the third, one in the fourth and picked up four more in the sixth off relief hurler Dick Bergquist, who replaced Larry Quimby.

The final Bates runs were scored in the seventh on an error, Bergquist's triple and Raia's infield out.

## Worcester Beats Track Squad As Boone Stars

By Roger Schmutz

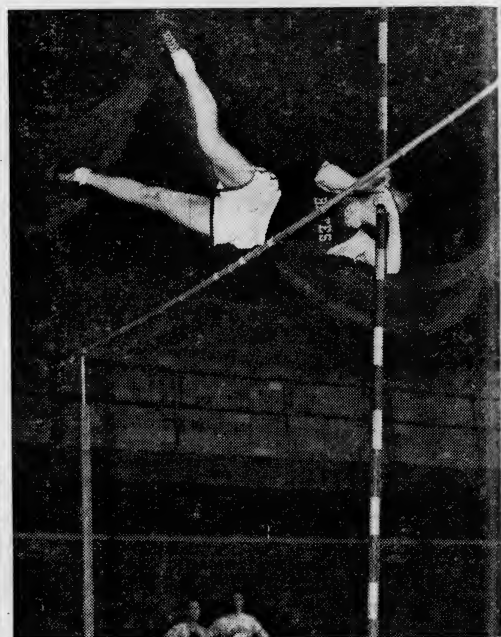
Revenge was the key word of the day as the homestanding Worcester Poly Engineers helped end the Bates varsity track season as they handed the Bobcats a decisive 80 to 46 beating on May 20th.

The Engineers were intent upon reversing the outcome of the indoor meet between the two clubs when the Bobcats scored a narrow one point victory. With this in mind, the boys from Worcester turned on all the power to take 9 of 14 firsts and win going away. Leading the scoring for the victors was their graduating captain Dick Zeleny, one of the leading middle distance men in New England. He walked through a very slow 4:53 mile and then caught Bates' Bob Goldsmith just before the tape in a fast 1:59.1 880. Actually, this performance was about the only noteworthy one of the

high jump. Although failing to place, sophomore Clyde Eastman topped 5 ft. 6 in. in his first come with practice, could be quite a petitive effort in the event and prospect for next year. The other Bates victories were turned in by senior John McDonald in the discus and Win Rice in the 220 as he registered a good 23 seconds flat on the slow track.

Aside from Goldsmith's already mentioned second, four other Bates' men finished in the runner-up slot. They were Clyde Eastman in the javelin, Tom Halliday in the mile, Bill Wyman in the shot put and Roger Schmutz in the quarter. Thirds by Win Rice in the 100, Don Wetherbee and John Dalc in the low and high hurdles respectively, Curt Osborne in the pole vault, Dom Casavant in the two mile and Joe Green in the 880 rounded out the Bobcat scoring.

### High Flier



CAPTAIN JOHNNY LIND clears the bar in the indoor meet with Worcester Poly. The Bobcats nipped Worcester for their only victory of the year.

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meet as an all day rain turned the loosely packed cinder track into a quagmire.

### Boone Leads Bates

As was only fitting, senior Nate Boone, participating in his last intercollegiate meet, led the Bates scoring parade. Nate won the 100 going away and then came back to cop his real specialty, the broad jump.

Johnny Lind cleared 5 ft 8 in. for the second meet in a row to win

for the day, year and Coach Thompson's coaching career.

### New England's

Half-miler Bob Goldsmith was Bates' only participant in the New England Championships held last Friday and Saturday at M.I.T. Off to a poor start, Bob was badly boxed for the first quarter mile of the race and was barely edged out for the third place position which would have qualified him for the finals.

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## Kittens Lose Final Track Meet Of Season To U.N.H.

By Mel King

The Bobkittens won only four events in the 14-event dual meet at Durham, N. H., last Wednesday afternoon, as a strong University of New Hampshire freshman team overpowered the heretofore undefeated Kittens with an 81-45 decision. Wet track and field conditions slowed the times of all entrants.

### Fay Elected Captain

"Doug Fay, speedy frosh trackster, capped a second in the 440 and a third in the 220. Doug, who has led the Kittens in scoring this year, was elected frosh track captain for the year prior to the meet.

Gordon Bird collected one of Bates' blue ribbons with a 4:45.9 mile run. He also was second in the half-mile event.

Ed Holmes hurled the discus 128 feet to take first place for the frosh and followed up this victory with a second place spot in the hammer

throw. Ed Kent heaved the javelin 165 feet to place first in that event and also tied for second in the pole vault. Lu Brown got the other frosh first when he leaped 20 ft. 7 1/2 in. to win the broad jump.

Other points for the frosh were scored by: Dave Talcott, who placed second in the high hurdles; Phil Cowan, who placed second in the shot put and third in the discus; Don Howell, who placed second in the javelin and third in the hammer; and Buzz Barton, who placed third in both the shot and the hammer.

### Only Defeat For Frosh

The Kittens previously whipped Lewiston, Deering, Hebron Academy, Cony, and Edward Little. The frosh, who wound up the year with only one defeat should be a great help to the Varsity next year. Coach Thompson, who is retiring this year, has left his successor with a nucleus for a strong varsity squad for next year.

## Tennis Squad Splits As Cory Beats Top Men

By Ray Zelch

With George Cory upsetting Bill Bird, the runner-up in the state tennis tournament, the Bates tennis squad concluded its season last Saturday with a 5-4 verdict over the University of Maine on the Garcelon Field courts. Earlier in the week, the Bobcats dropped a 6-3 decision to Bowdoin to lose out for the state championship.

### Cory Big Gun

In singles play, Cory was the big gun in both matches. Against Bird, Cory won 6-4, 3-6, and 7-5. In the Bowdoin match, he was pitted against the state's number one player Bill Clark, who lost to Cory in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Against Maine, Bates took all singles with the exception of one, when Ernie Sutton turned back Hank Stred, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. The only win in straight sets was Dave Dick's 6-3, 6-1 victory over Dorette. Other Bates winners were Mort Berkowitz, Al Goddard, and Al Rubin. Bates lost all doubles play, and all were in straight sets.

In the Bowdoin match, Cory, Goddard, and Rubin were the only Bates point getters, as Berkowitz, Dick, and Stred were defeated in singles and Bates failed to win any doubles matches. A match last Thursday against Colby was called with the score 2-2 as the rain began to fall in Waterville. The Bobcats concluded their schedule over the .500 mark and was the most successful of all varsity teams this year.

In golf, the University of Maine won the title in the state tournament with a 630 score followed by Bowdoin 674, Bates 711, and Colby 720. The individual winner was Walter Hewins of Maine with an 11-over-par 153 for the 36 hole contest. In the first ten winners, the best Bates could do was a tie for seventh place between Bob Putnam and Lynn Willsey, both with 168. Charlie Bucknam shot 184, and Tony Orlandella, Al Dexter, and Art Parker rounded out the list of scorers. The Bobcats were slated to wind up their schedule Monday against the University of Maine.

The Bobcats concluded their golf schedule today against Colby, after absorbing a 9-0 whitewash at the hands of Maine. The victory gave the Black Bears a clean sweep of State Series competition.

Bob Putnam, winding up a fine collegiate career, was low man for Bates with a 79.

## Crowley Stars As Frosh Take Final Three Tiffs

By Don Sherman

The freshman baseball team brought its season to a very successful conclusion by playing and winning three games in four days last week. The three wins gave the Frosh a seasonal record of nine wins and only one loss.

### Crowley Stars

Dave Crowley played an iron-man role while carrying most of the Bobkittens' pitching burdens. Crowley won both the Hebron and Colby games, and relieved the tiring Herb Morton in the final two innings of the M.C.I. contest.

Dave performed the most outstanding pitching performance of the season last Tuesday when he threw a one-hitter to white-wash Hebron, 11-0. The right-hander kept the opposing batsmen hitless for 7 1-3 innings when his no-hit attempt was spoiled by a Texas

Reny also came up with a trio of hits.

Two days later, the Freshmen avenged their only defeat by out-slugging the Colby Frosh, 15-10. The two teams entered the ninth inning tied at 9-9. Nine men went to the plate for the Bobkittens in that inning and assaulted a pair of Mule pitchers for four hits and six runs. The first seven batters reached first base safely, and all scored except leadoff man, Spence Hall, who was erased on a fielder's choice.

Gene Soto and Bob Atwater led the Bates offensive attack. Each drove in two runs with three hits. Gary Burke and Bob Reny also drove home a couple of runs each.

### Reny Honored

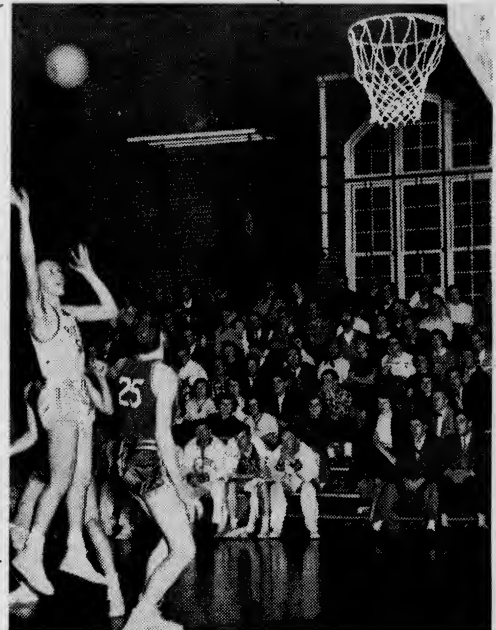
The Bobkittens put the lid on their season Friday afternoon with

## Ends College Career



ANDY McAULIFFE, ace pitcher, who along with Capt. Johnny Wettlaufer, Dick Berry, Fred Douglas, Larry Quimby, and Norm Hammer, has played his last baseball game for Bates.

## In A Losing Cause



KEN WEILER fires shot from bucket as Cats win only two basketball games.

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## New Proctors Discuss Next Year's Procedure

"You are the leaders; you are setting an example for the rest of your house." These were Lois Miller's concluding words of advice to next year's proctors at a meeting Wednesday night of house presidents and vice-presidents with the senior members of the board to discuss proctorship procedures and problems.

The group discussed house council cases, quiet hours, house parties, interests of the individual incoming freshmen, birthday lists, fire drills, and house dues. Lois emphasized the importance of these girls as leaders. "It's so easy," she stressed, "to trace a poor dorm to poor leadership." Lois announced that as in years

past girls must leave the dorms within twenty-four hours after their last final exam.

A week ago Monday the Stu-G president held a meeting in Rand, for the purpose of strengthening the big-little sister relationships, and to sound out the women's opinion on coed dining. A unanimous vote for some form of coed dining resulted; a large majority favored the coed style for every dinner meal.

New proctors held individual dorm meetings Saturday. The girls chose rooms at this time. Previously, dorm assignments were made by the rooming committee. This committee, headed by Lois Miller, included Cynthia Eaves, Nancy Leland, and Jean Hobbs.

Elizabeth Sherman, at the last official Stu-G meeting of the year, made an addition to her previous dining-hall report. Girls will now be allowed to wear dungarees during Outing Club events (Carnival, canoe trips, mountain climbs) as well as during the final exam period.

## Pictorial Review Continued



Robert Sherwood's "THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT" was a featured production of Miss Schaeffer's Robinson Players. Carolyn Day, John Sturgis, Richard Trenholm, and Larch Foxon were among those starred in play.

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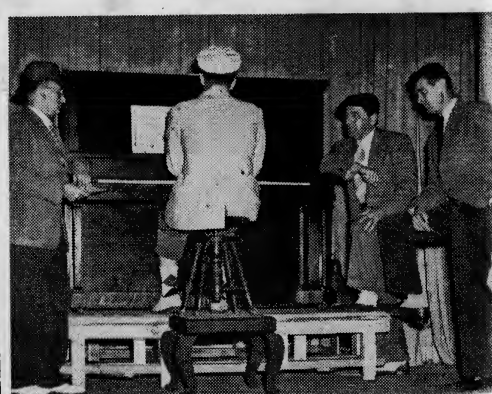
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WINTER CARNIVAL COURT consisted of, l. to r., front, Nancy Larcom, Cynthia Keating, Jane Bowser; rear, Elsa Buschner, Miriam Olson, Queen Ruth Potter, Jean Fletcher, and Larch Foxon.



DR. ANGELO BERTOCCHI of BU, former Bates professor, was a popular speaker at the Religious Emphasis Week in November.



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